EXCLUSIVE! Most Remarkable Photographs Ever Published On this page and pages 18-19, with Andree's own story.

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98 PAGES

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER—Rain or snow.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 120 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

CRIME CRUSADE FOILS GEM SHOP HOLDUP

Andree's Own Pictures, Buried in Ice 33 Years, Show How Aeronauts Lived on Floe

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AMID ARCTIC DESOLATION—A remarkable exclusive picture of the camp of Andree and his companions on the Arctic ice where their balloon landed in July, 1897. Andree is seen standing on the top of the balloon car taking observations and scanning the horizon in the hope of sighting some land. This picture is one of those taken by the Andree explorers soon after the balloon disaster ended their aerial quest for the North Pole. The films they took were carried on their ice wanderings to White Island, where they later perished. For 33 years the undeveloped films lay buried in ice. Last August the films were found, together with the explorers' diaries and other records, now appearing exclusively in the Hearst newspapers. They were taken to Stockholm and developed by J. Hertzberg of the Photographic Laboratory of the Royal Technical University. Many of the films were spoiled but among those that had withstood the ravages of time and the elements were those published on this and other pages of today's Sun-Telegraph—the most amazing pictures in the annals of photography.

Today

New York's Vice Scandal.
Rockefeller News.
No Rule by Cliques.
Winnipeg Tries Lashing.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON POLITICIANS think the Gov. Roosevelt boom for President will be damaged by New York's vice scandals.

If Gov. Roosevelt were responsible for any of the vice or any of the scandal, the horrible blackmailing of women by a combination of police, magistrates and stool pigeons, Roosevelt's presidential prospects would, of course, be dead.

But, as it happens, Gov. Roosevelt is in no way responsible, and in addition it is thanks to him that the scandal has been exposed, and some of the unspeakable criminals on the bench, in the gutter and on the police force have a fair prospect of going to jail.

These at the top, responsible and 10 times as guilty, probably will escape, unfortunately.

Justice was well described, long ago, as a net that catches little fish, while the big fish break through and escape.

TO A NEWSPAPERMAN, interviewing him, John D. Rockefeller read a poem on the blessing of being able to give.

Mr. Rockefeller, past 90, still interested in everything, has a right to talk as an expert about giving. He has given away more money than any man ever gave, and he has given it wisely to science, education and the war against disease.

It is impossible to estimate the value of work done by scientists whom Mr. Rockefeller has employed and enabled to do their best. Yet, the future will say that his greatest gift to the world, greater than all his money giving, is his demonstration of the fact that reckless competition is foolish, wasteful and unnecessary.

OTHER INTERESTING Rockefeller news tells that the family has withdrawn from Standard Oil units, little pieces into which the big "octopus" was chopped up by a court decision.

The Dutch-British "Shell" company, managed by the powerful Deterding, and not interfered with in any way by our government, operates as a unit all over the United States, harassing the little Standard Oil companies, discouraging some of them.

Mr. Rockefeller's stock in many of these little companies

(Continued on Page Nineteen, Col. One.)

DO-X IN FLAMES SAVED BY CREW; NO SEA FLIGHT

Wing Ruined by Fire, But Sailors Prevent Gasoline Blast; Captain Nearby.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Special Cable Dispatch.

LISBON, Nov. 29.—There will be no Atlantic flight of the Dornier DO-X this year.

The gaunt, black metal skeleton of the gigantic left wing of the great craft has tonight removed all doubt in the minds of the Dornier officials over the route their craft was to follow to New York.

Fire on the world's first flying ship, moored at a buoy 100 yards off the Portuguese naval air force station at 2:30 o'clock today, created great excitement in Lisbon.

Capt. Friedrich Christiansen had left the DO-X in a motorboat with Maurice Dornier, brother of the builder of the DO-X, to smoke a cigaret. It was only the third time since leaving Altenheim that Capt. Christiansen had left the ship.

SEE SHIP AFLAME

They were less than 100 yards away when a shout came to them on the wind, and looking up they saw smoke and red flames on the DO-X.

A Portuguese boatman in his little craft under the giant wing had seen the flames licking their

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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BOOK REVIEWS	Part 4
ART COMMENT	Part 4
SOCIETY	Part 5
CLUBS	Part 5
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 5

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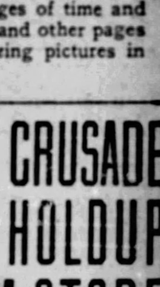
ANDREE'S POLAR TENT—A close-up of the explorers' tent at the landing place of the balloon on July 14, 1897, where they remained until July 22, 1897, when the ice journey in search of land began. To the left is the balloon car; to the right the tent and between them is a glimpse of their boat with one of the three beside it. Provisions and their cooking apparatus can be seen inside the tent. These pictures were buried 33 years.

CRIME CRUSADE FOILS HOLDUP OF GEM STORE

Suspect Seized in North Side As Jeweler Faces Gunman; Police Put on Extra Duty.

A bandit suspect was captured fleeing from a North Side jewelry store last night as police throughout the city worked overtime to stem the tide of crime which swept over the city in a series of holdups and robberies in the last 24 hours.

Louis Buirch, 22, a roomer at 1261 Rush street, was captured fleeing to a cab, two patrolmen reported as they caught him holding up S. H. Meyers, proprietor of a jewelry store at 1810 Beaver avenue.



Mr. Hilldorfer

Patrolmen C. C. Coghill and Albert Kidd said they saw Buirch holding Meyers at the point of a revolver while starting behind the counter to get money in the cash register. Meyers said he had refused to turn the money over, and told the bandit to get it himself.

Joseph Butler, of 219 Robinson street, cab driver, told police Buirch engaged his cab at Ridge avenue and Reedsdale street. He said he was directed to drive to the jewelry store of J. P. Som-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Rain, Slush Due After Record Cold

A slushy, soggy week-end, in contrast with the record Thanksgiving cold, was predicted yesterday by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. Light snow will give way to rain, with 35 as the minimum temperature scheduled for this morning.

The cold wave passed yesterday as a storm moved on this district from the West, accompanied by rising temperature. The mixed elements, while disagreeable, the forecaster said, will provide a relief from the unseasonable frigidity, which caused widespread suffering.

Check Found After 125-Mi. Tornado Ride

BETHANY, Okla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A canceled check that was on the desk of Dr. R. A. Williams when his home here was demolished by a tornado 10 days ago was returned to him today by Harry C. Webber, of Mayfield, Kan., about 125 miles north of Bethany, where the check was found.

Doak Visits Hoover; Mum on Labor Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—William N. Doak, of Virginia, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called at the White House today and thanked President Hoover for appointing him secretary of labor. He had nothing to say about the protests of the American Federation of Labor.

Lady Astor Hostess To Famous Women

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The feminists of England are going to have their night on Tuesday when Lady Astor throws a "manless" party for 36 of the country's most distinguished women. She said:

"I thin' women have had a simply wonderful year and it has not been half recognized."

Mrs. Hoover Visits Son in Asheville

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, accompanied by Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, was in Asheville, N. C., today visiting her eldest son, Herbert, Jr., who is convalescing there from a tubercular condition.

Trooper Wounded When Pistol Falls

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Calvin K. Snyder, of Troop K, 103d Cavalry, National Guard, was in a hospital here today suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, received when a loaded revolver fell from a locker at the local National Guard post. The owner of the weapon was not determined.

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is the World Center for Sanitary Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930

Published 1927, as Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. E. Hearst; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Editorial Director, C. M. Thompson; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Business Manager, Richard Winter. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Man, Strange Man

His Dreams, His Passion for Flying, and the Lady With the Powerful Toes.

YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN LIKE THIS

We humans MIGHT have been like that. The great scientist, Professor Thevenet says so, and he KNOWS. In this picture you see HOW YOU and the rest of us MIGHT have looked and lived had evolution turned in a different direction. The American Weekly, part of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, tomorrow tells all about it.

Man has always had a passionate desire to fly. How often you have dreamed of flying. More than two thousand years ago, Virgil, in his "Aeneid," wrote about it thus:

"Daedalus, ut fama est, fugiens minoia regna, etc."

STRANGE DREAMS THAT VISIT US

In dreams, we fly. In dreams, thoughts travel where they will, bringing us nightmares, or delights far above real life.

Science tells you that thoughts pushed aside by day, our "inhibitions," come crowding to the front in sleep.

Dreams have played an important part in history.

The great Pharaoh, dreaming about seven fat cows and seven thin cows, gave Joseph the opportunity to run successfully the biggest grain corner in the world's history.

TWO TOES, MOST WONDERFUL ON EARTH

And from airy, fairy dreams how easily we turn to the fairylike Creaute whose powerful big toes hold a world record. (Daedalus, ut fama est, fugiens minoia regna, etc).

We may be interested in science and ponder the strange meanings of dreams, and the character of creatures that visit us in our sleep, but science and speculation are vague.

The two most powerful big toes in the world are concrete —REAL. The lady standing on one toe, none other than Mlle. Floris, Viennese ballet dancer, danced on the points of her two big toes for 182 minutes, without stopping.

Try to stand on one of your toes, with instep straightened, as in photograph, for half a second. Then you will realize what it means not merely to stand, but to dance, hop, leap and bound on the points of your toes for three hours and two minutes.

When it was over this lady had won the world's toe dancing endurance championship and had every right to quote the good book: "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

This is to remind you that everything fearful, wonderful, scientific, important, strange, and, above all, instructive, may be found, week after week, in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

That supreme publication is distributed with the Hearst Sunday newspapers to six million American families weekly.

Its circulation is double that of its nearest weekly competitor. Also, it sells for 10 cents, double the price of its nearest competitor, for the simple reason that it's at least twice as interesting as any other publication. SO READ IT tomorrow and regularly.

Perform This Miracle

Change THIS Picture to →

THIS Picture *(See Editorial)*

ARISTOTLE, GREAT THINKER

By Archibald Henderson

Among eight men, over a period of 2,500 years, whom the Irish philosopher, Bernard Shaw, recently designated as makers of universes, Aristotle is the only one not primarily a mathematician, a physicist or an astronomer. In the field of pure thought, of philosophy as such, Aristotle is generally recognized as the most influential throughout the entire course of human history. He is often referred to as the Stagyrite, because he was born in the little town of Stagyra, the modern Slavia, on the northeast coast of Greece. But he is best known, through the phrase applied to him by another mighty figure in the realm of thought, Dante. That phrase is: "the master of them that know."

Aristotle was a great organizer of the then extant human knowledge, with an encyclopedic mind and a great faculty for accumulating and systematizing what was actually known or shrewdly surmised about physical and biological nature. In his excellent work, "The Adventure of Science," Ginzburg says, "Aristotle's intellectual empire endured, almost without a break for 18 centuries . . . This tremendous and unexampled influence which Aristotle exercised was not due altogether to external factors. He was an intellectual genius of the very first order . . .. He was wonderfully equipped to serve as the educator of whole civilizations that were struggling upward from barbarism."

Aristotle was born in the year 384 B. C., the son of a distinguished practitioner of the doctrines of Aesculapius, being physician to the royal court of Macedonia. After a youth spent to little purpose, intellectually, as the royal court, Aristotle went to Athens and entered the Academy of Plato, where he remained for the next 20 years. Aristotle was, by training and inheritance, essentially a botanist. He never became a disciple, although he was long a pupil of Plato. It was only in the domain of intellectual method and discipline that Aristotle was influenced by Plato; for in philosophy, Aristotle never became a Platonist. Certainly the relations between the two great thinkers were very close; and on the death of Plato, Aristotle left the academy with which he had so long been associated.

After some years spent at Assos and in Mitylene, Aristotle was summoned to Macedonia by King Philip to act as the tutor of his son, Alexander, afterwards known as the Great. It is disappointing to realize that Aristotle, the greatest mind of his day, exercised comparatively little constructive influence directly upon the man who was to become the conqueror of what was then understood as the world.

It is supposed, however, although Aristotle's writings do not mention it, that Alexander placed large sums of money at Aristotle's disposal, to enable him to organize, and systematize, all extant knowledge. Says Pliny the Younger: Alexander the Great, fired by desire to learn of the natures of animals, entrusted the prosecution of this design to Aristotle. . .For this end he placed at his disposal some thousands of men in every part of Asia and Greece and among them hunters, fowlers, fishers, parkkeepers, herdsmen, beewards as well as keepers of fish ponds, of aviaries in order that no creature might escape his notice. Through the information thus collected he was able to compose some 50 volumes.

Aristotle may be thought of as the forerunner of Lord Bacon and of Immanuel Kant. In ancient times he created the model for our modern universities, as instruments for the study of the world, the collection of data, and the dissemination of knowledge.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—All my life I've had a distinct flair for getting into jams just because I am an agreeable sap. When 18, a stranger galloped up to my father's country town hotel, dismounted and handing over the reins said: "Young squirrel, hold my mount until I get a drink!"

Fifteen minutes later when a posse came thundering up there I was holding the stolen horse. And ask anyone in Missouri what they usually do to a horse thief. Another time I swung off a California train at a water tower stop to send a telegram for a deaf old lady to her son in Los Angeles.

When I went back to the train the tail light, gleaming red in the night, was swinging around a far-away curve and there I was in the middle of Arizona with a cross-eyed station master and his pet horned toad and no train for 14 hours. It has gone on like this for years.

So it is entirely my fault that I accompanied my wife to a dress-making establishment this morning. She did not ask me. But that is the way I am. Anything to be agreeable. You may know how I frequently hippety hop through department stores to match ribbons.

I can think of no spot where a man feels so all atwitter as at a dressmaker's. Aside from it being no place for a he-person my bunion always throbs in a stuffy room. I tried to be inconspicuous by adding meaningless figures on an old envelope.

But saleswomen have a fixation the husband is the one to please and they make the mannikins slink up to him. Maybe other husbands are different but when a young thing comes out in a deep V gown and slithers sinuously up to me I don't know where to look. All knuckles and ears.

Every worker, too, seemed to have left something or other i[n] chair. They would rush up o[r] one with an inquiring loo[k] would stand up and turn [a] while they glanced at the seat and rushed away. On[e] think I was going to lay [it] or something.

* * *

A saleswoman brought [a] filmy underthings and he[ld] before a lady several cha[irs] me. "This," she cooed, "[is] best number." I am no[t] conscious but from a glance the number looke[d] heart, with all its chiffo[n] etc.

* * *

Finally the open d[oor] unoccupied fitting ro[om] inviting so I crept to [it] hind the door but no[t] settled than a custo[mer] in. She began to [try] and I should have [died] cleared my throat [and] she spied me. As I [was] in confusion I hear[d] someone: "I thoug[ht] back the [door] newspaper

Isn't It So?

What the road to success needs is more service stations.

One's common sense often expands as his waist does.

Some people can never respect anything they can understand.

The man who has no friends may be envied by the man who has too many.

Those people who boast that they never indulge in profanity may inspire the most in others.

The automobile has come to stay, except in the case of the family that can't keep up with the payments.

[d'Esprit" as]
[The Moon God-]
[s a honey, an imported]
[evening creation. I copped a]
peak at the price tag—$395—and my cane was ready in case my wife reached for it.

* * *

In some ateliers—I've used up salon, shop and establishment—they have what is known in the trade as a "Screaming Room." Sound-proof. And there they pilot customers who in a flurry of disappointment over misfits are likely to skyrocket into hysteria. No room is provided for husbands when they are handed the bills. They probably drag them out feet-up and let them come to in the alley.

* * *

In the semi-naked abandon of the dressmaking place I thought of the belle of our town. In passing Womeldorff's hardware store one afternoon in that dim decade she heard a mule-like gust of laughter. Her hand flew to her skirt placket. It was slightly open. She swooned.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

"Bugs" Baer Says:

Heavy Borrowing

England borrows a billion from France. That's news with six per cent added.

Also a victory for the diplomat who does the borrowing.

The way they're paying back now it's practically all profit.

How does an ambassador go about mooching a billion? Does he put up a bold front or does he cop a sneak on a tangent?

Does he put on all his knitting medals and dash up like a tin peddler's wagon? Or does he just stroll in as calm and collected as last year's income tax?

Let's say Belscravia wants to put the lug on Skanoofia for a billion. Now, the treasurer of Skanoofia knows that Belscravia is such a bum that the kink is using a park bench for a throne.

The premier of Belscravia shakes hands with the treasurer of Skanoofia who jumps away quick, and then counts his fingers.

Not to be outdone in Oriental courtesy, the premier keeps on his hat and overcoat rather than go to the strain of watching them.

The premier says, "Say, Gus, you ain't gotta billion you ain't using, have you? I'd like to get a dime for myself, too. I want to buy a new set of inner soles for my running shoes."

The treasurer tries to swallow [so]thing sticking in his throat. [Can't] do it because it's his [collar] button. He says:

[A] billion's yours. But you [must] have collateral for the [loan]."

[And] the next day a billion [dol]lars in gold goes for a hay [ride].

[That's] the way they do it in [diplo]macy. Even if the borrowite [has] to pay the borrowee there is [noth]ing lost because Skanoofia [bor]rowed the money in the first [pla]ce.

You cadge Paul to kick in to [Pe]ter. Then you stand them [both] off.

That's what is known as international finance. And the state treasury is never empty so long as it's full of complaint blanks.

It seems to be an old Spanish custom that speaks all languages. Diplomats can borrow such astonishing sums that the mere rattle of the adding machine would make an expert accountant swallow poisonous decimal points with suicidal intent.

And no nation ever asks to be paid back. That would be changing the subject. The way it gets its money is to borrow from another country during an unguarded moment.

(Copyright, (1930.)

Wise Words

Impromptu is truly the touchtone of wit.—Moliere.

If wrong our hearts, our heads are right in vain.—Young.

Jealousy is always born with love, but does not die with it.—La Rochefoucauld.

Humility leads to the highest distinction, because it leads to self-improvement.—Brodie.

Be Generous This Christmas

The Need Is Great, the Opportunity Is INFINITELY GREATER

Buy liberally, this Christmas. Give all that y[ou] can afford, give even that which you feel you ca[n]not afford.

The happiness of giving will make you reali[ze] that you COULD afford it.

Give to your family and to friends, and do [not] forget those to whom this Christmas, without y[ou] would mean want and sorrow.

Remember that there are those, old and y[oung] to whom you can give this year a proof of l[ove] friendship that will not be here next ye[ar].

If you MISS THIS OPPORTU[NITY] never return.

GIVE GENEROUSLY, not tha[t it] back to you, not that you may be rew[arded] hereafter, but that you may DO GOOD a[nd] t[hat] may have the approval of your own heart [and] science.

Imitate the great Napoleon who swept a[ll] objection that circumstances made somethin[g] cult. "Circumstances," said he, "I MAKE CI[R]STANCES."

Circumstances seem to make generous[ity] and giving difficult this Christmas, but the man of courage, imagination and a kind heart will say, with Napoleon, "I MAKE CIRCUMSTANCES," and will find a way, in spite of conditions and circumstances, to be generous with his family, liberal with his friends, and above all CHARITABLE TO THE POOR.

The picture on this page by Mrs. Mary Ellen Sigsbee illustrates the miracle that a generous heart can perform on Christmas Day.

On the left you see the sort of Christmas that many families, unfortunately, must look forward to. The stockings are empty, the young mother, with the child in her arms, seeks vainly to make up with greater love for the lack of Christmas joy, the father and "the old people are sorrowful, because of the children's sorrow."

On the right you see the same family, transformed miraculously as night is changed into day by the rising sun, and YOU can cause that transformation.

"And now abideth Faith, Hope, Charity, these three; but the greatest of these is Charity."

Very great is the power of charity that can work such a miracle as is shown in these pictures, changing tearful eyes to laughing eyes, sad faces to glad faces, and heavy hearts to cheerful hearts.

We celebrate on Christmas Day the birth of Christ, and no man should let Christmas pass without celebrating that sacred day, as He would have it celebrated, by contributing happiness to the children that were His constant care.

Make this a happy Christmas, for yourself and others, by generous giving to those about you, and near to you. And make the best investment that any human being can make, an investment in happiness for others that are poor and sorrowful, remembering the warning:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Conquer circumstances. In honor of Christmas Day, and the wonderful birth and death that it commemorates, practice the generosity that refuses to be controlled by conditions, BUY generously, GIVE generously, perform the miracle of changing sorrow to joy.

Text For Today As the hart panteth after the water brooks: so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come and appear before God? Psalms, XLII:1, 2.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.)

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Today

New York's Vice Scandal.
Rockefeller News.
No Rule by Cliques.
Winnipeg Tries Lashing.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON POLITICIANS think the Gov. Roosevelt boom for President will be damaged by New York's vice scandals.

If Gov. Roosevelt were responsible for any of the vice or any of the scandal, the horrible blackmailing of women by a combination of police, magistrates and stool pigeons, Roosevelt's presidential prospects would, of course, be dead.

But, as it happens, Gov. Roosevelt is in no way responsible, and in addition it is thanks to him that the scandal has been exposed, and some of the unspeakable criminals on the bench, in the gutter and on the police force have a fair prospect of going to jail.

Those at the top, responsible and 10 times as guilty, probably will escape, unfortunately.

Justice was well described, long ago, as a net that catches little fish, while the big fish break through and escape.

TO A NEWSPAPERMAN, interviewing him, John D. Rockefeller read a poem on the blessing of being able to give.

Mr. Rockefeller, past 90, still interested in everything, has a right to talk as an expert about giving. He has given away more money than any man ever gave, and he has given it wisely to science, education and the war against disease.

It is impossible to estimate the value of work done by scientists whom Mr. Rockefeller has employed and enabled to do their best. Yet, the future will say that his greatest gift to the world, greater than all his money giving, is his demonstration of the fact that reckless competition is foolish, wasteful and unnecessary.

OTHER INTERESTING Rockefeller news tells that the family has withdrawn from Standard Oil units, little pieces into which the big "octopus" was chopped up by a court decision.

The Dutch-British "Shell" company, managed by the powerful Deterding, and not interfered with in any way by our government, operates as a unit all over the United States, h… using the little Standard Oil companies, discouraging some of them.

Mr. Rockefeller's stock in many of these little companies

(Continued on Page Nineteen, Col. One.)

DO-X IN FLAMES SAVED BY CREW; NO SEA FLIGHT

Wing Ruined by Fire, But Sailors Prevent Gasoline Blast; Captain Nearby.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Special Cable Dispatch.

LISBON, Nov. 29.—There will be no Atlantic flight of the Dornier DO-X this year.

The gaunt, black metal skeleton of the gigantic left wing of the great craft has tonight removed all doubt in the minds of the Dornier officials over the route their craft was to follow to New York.

Fire on the world's first flying ship, moored at a buoy 100 yards off the Portuguese naval air force station at 2:30 o'clock today, created great excitement in Lisbon.

Capt. Friedrich Christiansen had left the DO-X in a motorboat with Maurice Dornier, brother of the builder of the DO-X, to smoke a cigaret. It was only the third time since leaving Altenheim that Capt. Christiansen had left the ship.

SEE SHIP AFLAME

They were less than 100 yards away when a shout came to them on the wind, and looking up they saw smoke and red flames on the DO-X.

A Portuguese boatman in his little craft under the giant wing had seen the flames licking their

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

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CLUBS	Part 5
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 5

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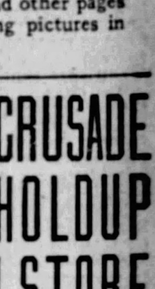
ANDREE'S POLAR TENT—A close-up of the explorers' tent at the landing place of the balloon on July 14, 1897, where they remained until July 22, 1897, when the ice journey in search of land began. To the left is the balloon car; to the right the tent and between them is a glimpse of their boat with one of the three beside it. Provisions and their cooking apparatus can be seen inside the tent. These pictures were buried 33 years.

CRIME CRUSADE FOILS HOLDUP OF GEM STORE

Suspect Seized in North Side As Jeweler Faces Gunman; Police Put on Extra Duty.

A bandit suspect was captured fleeing from a North Side jewelry store last night as police throughout the city worked overtime to stem the tide of crime which swept over the city in a series of holdups and robberies in the last 24 hours.

Louis Buirch, 22, a roomer at 1261 Rush street, was captured fleeing to a cab, two patrolmen reported as they caught him holding up S. H. Meyers, proprietor of a jewelry store at 1810 Beaver avenue.



Mr. Hilldorfer

Patrolmen C. C. Coghill and Albert Kidd said they saw Buirch holding Meyers at the point of a revolver while starting behind the counter to get money in the cash register. Meyers said he had refused to turn the money over, and told the bandit to get it himself.

Joseph Butler, of 219 Robinson street, cab driver, told police Buirch engaged his cab at Ridge avenue and Reedsdale street. He said he was directed to drive to the jewelry store of J. P. Som-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Rain, Slush Due After Record Cold

A slushy, soggy week-end, in contrast with the record Thanksgiving cold, was predicted yesterday by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. Light snow will give way to rain, with 35 as the minimum temperature scheduled for this morning.

The cold wave passed yesterday as a storm moved on this district from the West, accompanied by rising temperature. The mixed elements, while disagreeable, the forecaster said, will provide a relief from the unseasonable frigidity, which caused widesp… suffering.

Check Found After 125-Mi. Tornado Ride

BETHANY, Okla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A canceled check that was on the desk of Dr. R. A. Williams when his home here was demolished by a tornado 10 days ago was returned to him today by Harry C. Webber, of Mayfield, Kan., about 125 miles north of Bethany, where the check was found.

Doak Visits Hoover; Mum on Labor Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—William N. Doak, of Virginia, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called at the White House today and thanked President Hoover for appointing him secretary of labor. He had nothing to say about the protests of the American Federation of Labor.

Lady Astor Hostess To Famous Women

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The feminists of England are going to have their night on Tuesday when Lady Astor throws a "manless" party for 36 of the country's most distinguished women. She said:

"I think women have had a simply wonderful year and it has not been half recognized."

Mrs. Hoover Visits Son in Asheville

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, accompanied by Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, was in Asheville, N. C., today visiting her eldest son, Herbert, Jr., who is convalescing there from a tubercular condition.

Trooper Wounded When Pistol Falls

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Calvin K. Snyder, of Troop K, 103d Cavalry, National Guard, was in a hospital here today suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, received when a loaded revolver fell from a locker at the local National Guard post. The owner of the weapon was not determined.

Congress Assembling for Controversial Session

PROGRESSIVES FORCE ISSUES ON 'OLD GUARD'

Muscle Shoals, 'Lame Duck' Terms Will Get Vote in House After Long Delay.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A Congress smarting under its recent chastisement at the polls, and split into vocal and discordant factions, assembled in the capital tonight for the opening session on Monday.

The leaders were talking harmony and the expeditious conduct of routine business—but the outlook was for sanguinary battling from the opening gong on Monday to the final gavel on the fourth of next March.

Both parties are split and the difficulties of the leaders will be enormous. The long-standing differences between the Republican regulars and the insurgents have in no way been bridged, despite the efforts of the former to placate the latter with promises of opportunities to vote on controversal legislation. On the Democratic side there is deep resentment in some quarters over the promise of cooperation with the Administration recently given by the "Big Seven" of the party.

OPPOSE EXTRA SESSION

The Republican high command, and to some extent the Democratic, too, are anxious to avoid an extra session of the newly-elected Seventy-second Congress next March. President Hoover is desperately anxious there shall not be one.

Yet the legislative situation tonight, on the eve of assembly, was such that there were few who would hazard a prediction there would not be one. There are only 70 legislative days left to this Congress, and there is an enormous amount of work to accomplish.

To placate the Progressives, the Republican leadership has capitulated completely on two measures heretofore never allowed to even come to a vote in the House. These are the Norris bills for government operation of Muscle Shoals, and for the elimination of "lame duck" sessions of Congress, such as this one is. Not only have the leaders agreed to let these bills, both of which have repeatedly passed the Senate, come to a vote in the House, but such leaders as Speaker Nick Longworth and Representative Snell, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, have indicated their support of them.

PROGRESSIVES STRONG

Such is the heightened power and influence of the Progressive bloc in this session. It will be greater in the new Congress. The Insurgents are in a position to force an extra session if they want to, and the regular leaders are keenly cognizant of the fact.

The attitude of the insurgents toward an extra session is noncommittal. Most of them are in favor of driving ahead with their program, neither directly seeking nor directly avoiding an extra session.

President Hoover had not helped the situation, from his own standpoint, by deciding to submit the League Court control to the Senate at the present short session. This is an issue exceedingly controversial, and if it is brought to the floor of the Senate for debate may very well tie the Senate into such a knot for weeks that an extra session will be unavoidable.

SUPPLY BILLS FIRST

The first and foremost duty before the short session is to pass the huge government supply bills, more than a dozen in number, and without which the Federal government would be without funds after June 30 next. Approximately $4,000,000,000 are involved in those bills. Buried in them are innumerable controversies, as, for instance, the appropriation for the hiring of 500 additional prohibition agents.

If there is a log-jam it will be in the Senate. The House, with its still overwhelming Republican majority, is better disciplined and responds more readily to the crack of party whips.

But the Senate has to deal not only with the appropriation bills, after they pass the House, but also with controversial matters the House is not concerned with. Besides the League Court there are more than a score of important presidential appointments for the Senate to confirm. Among them are the nominations for the new Tariff Commission, the Federal Power Commission, and the Federal Reserve Board. Some of these appointments certainly will be opposed.

On Tuesday, Mr. Hoover will send his annual message.

Thereafter the fighting begins.

School Pupils Join 'Keep Clean' Crusade

School children of Pittsburgh will co-operate with the City Department of Public Works in making the city more attractive and keeping it neat and clean. A campaign was outlined yesterday at a conference between Ben G. Graham, Superintendent of Schools, and Edward G. Lang, Public Works Director.

A booklet has been published for the use of the school children entitled "A Problem in Citizenship—Keeping Pittsburgh Clean."

Dormont to Enforce Snow Removal Law

Dormont police have announced they would enforce an ordinance requiring property owners to remove all snow from sidewalks within 12 hours after it falls. The penalty is a fine of from $1 to $10.

BETROTHED TO BARON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DEBUTANTE THIS MONTH—Miss Frances Myler Kier, debutante on November 7 in the Beechwood boulevard home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kier, who now announce her engagement to Baron Jean Pellenc of France.

BARON TO WED EAST END GIRL

A romance which grew from a common interest in art has linked the name of a Pittsburgh girl with that of a French baron. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kier, of 1201 Beechwood boulevard, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Myler Kier, to Baron Jean Pellenc, son of Gen. Baron and Barrone Pellenc, of Paris.

Miss Kier met Baron Pellenc at a tea given at the home of a friend in Paris last year. She was studying portrait painting in a French school, while the baron had won recognition for his wood carvings and screen decorations.

The baron on his mother's side is a nephew of the King of Sweden and of the former King of Spain. He has received his degree in letters and in law at the Faculte de Paris. An exhibition of his art work is now being shown in New York.

Miss Kier's Pittsburgh friends were told of the engagement yesterday at a luncheon given at the Twentieth Century Club by Miss Elizabeth Patton McKay. Baron Pellenc will arrive in New York Tuesday from France and is expected in Pittsburgh Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kier.

Miss Kier has not as yet selected the date for her wedding. After the marriage she will live in Pittsburgh and in Paris. Miss Kier plans to continue her work in art.

Photo by Blank and Stoller

BARON JEAN PELLENC

Grid Game Proves We Still Possess Army and Navy

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Football season is about over. Except for the boys whose bones knit slowly.

We still have two important games left. That Army-Navy contest next Saturday will be a pip of the finest karats.

This is important. It proves that we still have an army and a navy.

Annapolis and West Point stage terrific tableaux of slugging, kicking and scientific mauling. They hate each other so much they wouldn't do it for anything but charity.

Then there's the New Year's game in Pasadena. This is collegiate assault and battery.

When a man is injured they give you three tigers and a locomotive.

But when we are hurt you can have the three tigers and a locomotive and we will take three horses and an ambulance.

That Pasadena game is one of the toughest. Busted heads, twisted necks, sprained ankles and plastic surgery are dished up freely and they call it the Tournament of the Roses.

That's what we like about the democratic spirit of our colleges.

No matter what happens to you they have a song for it.

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Flier Killed, 1 Hurt Near New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Fleming W. Comstock, 18, a passenger, was killed and Arthur Bartlett, 21, pilot, was injured when an airplane crashed at Edenburg, near here, this evening. Bartlett was said to have suffered only minor hurts, while Comstock's neck was broken. The ship was forced down by engine trouble, and when it was sent into the air again it fell to the ground in a nose-dive, witnesses said.

Both young men were students at Westminster College at New Wilmington. Bartlett was granted a private pilot's license about two months ago.

Boy Hit By Auto, Driver Arrested

Hit by an automobile while crossing Bigelow boulevard near Finland street last night, John Denby, 8, of 3429 Beethoven street, was taken to West Penn Hospital suffering from a skull fracture and internal injuries. The boy was not expected to live. Police arrested Joseph Klein, of 548 Aiken avenue, as driver of the machine.

P. R. R. DIVIDEND MEANS MILLION TO SPEND HERE

That Sum Released in This District of $13,000,000 Total; Machinists Recalled

More than $1,000,000 out of $13,000,000 represented in the quarterly dividend of the Pennsylvania Railroad is being received in checks by share holders in the Pittsburgh district, Pennsylvania Railroad officials here estimated.

Thirty-nine per cent of the stockholders are located in Pennsylvania.

The checks, filling 116 mail bags, have been sent to every country in the civilized world.

On account of the number of small holdings of Pennsylvania stock, a large proportion of the $1,000,000 sent here will be spent immediately as a contribution to the Pittsburgh district's Christmas shopping budget.

An increased Christmas payroll for employes of the Thomas Spacing Machine Company was assured by an announcement yesterday. One hundred first-class machinists will be hired within the next 10 days, Robert Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the company, said, to handle increased orders.

Mr. Thomas said that the manner in which orders are coming forward indicates his plant, which makes fabricating machinery for large corporations, will be kept busy next year. They already have sufficient orders to insure steady operations for the next 60 days, even if no others should be received.

Thomas said that the release of orders at this time indicates that large companies, especially concerns using rolling mill shears and tables, are equipping their plants to take care of the increased business seen ahead.

J. V. THOMPSON JAIL DATE SET

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29.—Notwithstanding the order of Judge J. W. Dawson committing J. V. Thompson to jail December 9 for contempt of court, few persons believe the once multi-millionaire will spend a term behind the bars. Judge Dawson's order left the way open for arguments on any exceptions which may be filed. These arguments are to be held on the day the commitment order is to be dated.

Judge Dawson's opinion indicates Thompson erred at a recent hearing when he admitted spending about $60,000 for the compilation of a family history at a time his creditors were importuning him for payment.

Thompson had nothing to say regarding the jail order, but was dejected, fearing that the action of the court would hinder the chances of closing coal deals in Greene County, the commissions from which would more than meet his obligations to the estates of Emma Messmore and John Niccolls.

The Princess of Thurn and Taxis, niece of Thompson, who has insisted that he be jailed, is touring in Europe.

Pittsburgh Woman Saves Drowning Boy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Pittsburgh, today assisted another woman in saving an unidentified youth from drowning. Mrs. Phillis, fishing from the city pier, saw the boy fall into deep water. She reached the boy with her fishing pole. He held on until help arrived. He disappeared soon after being pulled from the water.

Mrs. Phillis is the wife of Charles B. Phillis, of 244 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. She is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Pender in Florida, her husband said, and has been there for a couple of weeks.

June, Byrd Pilot, Given Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Secretary Adams today helped Chief Aviation Pilot Harold I. June, celebrate the first anniversary of his flight over the South Pole with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The secretary presented June with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Richard F. Whitehead, of Fall River, Mass., and Photographer First Class William J. Murtha, of Philadelphia, also received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Secretary Adams for service with the 1926 Alaskan aerial expedition of the Navy.

Strike Ties Up All Mines in Scotland

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Complete stoppage of work in all Scottish coal fields beginning tomorrow afternoon was announced today following a breakdown of the negotiations between the mine owners and workers. The stoppage will affect 92,000 men.

A last-minute meeting between the government and the disputants may be called tonight or tomorrow.

South Wales miners, who have been conferring with owners to avert a strike, have accepted a temporary settlement.

2 JOHNSTOWN HOMES ROCKED BY GAS, 16 HURT

Four Firemen Injured Fighting Flames; Victims Taken to Three Hospitals

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29.—Sixteen persons, including four firemen, were injured shortly before midnight when two explosions wrecked a tenement and another house on the West Side here. Firemen said an accumulation of natural gas in each building caused the blast. Two of the injured may die.

The injured included Martin Chromyak, Harry Webb, John Daily, James Andrews, John Clites, Jacob Best, Mrs. Margaret Leidy, Ralph Leidy, Mrs. Sadie Wolfe, Otto Cook, William Coyle, Earl Best, Anthony Wargo, Albert Wargo, and Earl Best.

Leidy and Jacob Best were regarded as being the most seriously injured. They have severe burns about the body and head, and hospital authorities said that their chances for recovery were slight.

The first explosion occurred in a house on Delaware avenue, and while firemen were fighting the fire which followed, a second alarm came in from A street, where a Bethlehem Steel Company tenement was wrecked by a blast.

The firemen who were hurt, Webb, Daily, Cook and Coyle, rushed to the tenement, police said, and had mounted the steps when part of the building collapsed on them. Their condition was regarded as being fair.

The house and the tenement are about three blocks apart.

BOOSTERS CALL CANAL MEETING

Pittsburgh proponents of the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal will meet Tuesday noon under the leadership of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to prepare plans for bringing the project to the attention of the Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington, D. C., December 9-10.

James Rae, president of the Pittsburgh chamber, will be chairman of the chamber meeting at 12:15 o'clock, at which prominent Pittsburghers will be enlisted as delegates to go to the Washington meeting. According to present plans, Pittsburgh will be represented in Washington by a delegation much larger than the one which last week secured indorsement of the canal by the Mississippi Valley Association in St. Louis.

Presentation of the canal project and its value not only to this district, but the nation as well, will be made before the Rivers and Harbors Congress by James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Pittsburgh chamber.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday rain, possibly changing to snow flurries and colder.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	15	12 noon	29
1 a. m.	15	1 p. m.	32
2 a. m.	13	2 p. m.	34
3 a. m.	13	3 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	14	4 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	15	5 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	14	6 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	15	7 p. m.	43
8 a. m.	16	8 p. m.	44
9 a. m.	19	9 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	23	10 p. m.	43
11 a. m.	25		

Sunrise today...7:25 Sunset today....4:53

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	16	58	SE.	Cloudy
Noon	30	32	S.	Cloudy
8 p. m.	44	38	S.	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Lowest	44	16	45	67	57	33	32
Highest	13	5	39	53	38	23	22
Mean	28	10	42	60	48	28	27
Precip	.00	T	.01	.02	.38	00	.03

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip	Station	Temp 8 a.m.	Temp L.	Pre-cip
Abilene	66	54	.08	Louisville	54	22	.00
Atlanta	52	32	.00	Memphis	56	42	.00
Bismrck	38	14	.00	Miami	72	64	.02
Boise	38	20	.00	Montgmy	64	38	.00
Boston	32	16	.00	Nashvile	54	30	.00
Buffalo	38	14	.02	New Orl	74	54	.00
Chicago	38	12	.54	New York	34	18	.00
Clevelnd	44	10	.02	Oklahoma	60	50	.00
Columbs	42	12	.00	Omaha	40	34	.00
Denver	46	24	.00	Pkrsburg	50	12	.00
DeMoins	40	26	.00	Parry Sd	26		.20
Detroit	38	16	.28	Pdelphia	34	20	.00
Duluth	26	10	.00	Phoenix	66	44	.00
Fiklns	42	8	.00	PITTSBG	44	14	.00
Harrisbg	32	14	.00	Raleigh	44	18	.00
Helena	42	36	.00	St. Louis	46	32	.50
Huron	36	22	.00	St. Paul	26	12	.00
Indnplis	46	16	.00	S. L. City	30	24	.00
Jacksvle	66	44	.00	San Ant.	74	60	.01
Kan City	50	38	.78	Tampa	74	48	.00
Kn'xville	48	24	.00	Washgtn	38	24	.00
L. Angels	68	56	.00	Winnipeg	30	24	.00

Will Advises Son To Go Slowly in Getting Married

Advice not to get married until you are sure of yourself and the girl" is contained in the will of Mrs. Winifred Barron Morris, of Ellsworth avenue, in which she bequeathes her $15,000 estate to her son, Thomas K. Morris, Jr.

Her will admonishes:

"Keep sober, in all things. Do nothing in haste, and take advice when in doubt. Be a true, loyal friend and you will keep true, loyal friends. Finally, don't get married until you are sure of yourself and the girl."

The son is named executor.

GIRL BOUND BY BANDITS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"DON'T SQUAWK!"—With that warning bandits trussed up Miss Adelaide Healey, 1014 North Lincoln avenue, threw her into a bus with 11 bound men as they calmly blew open the safe in Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company's garage.

Crime Crusade Foils Holdup of Gem Store; Extra Police on Duty

(Continued from Page One.)

mers, 1524 Beaver avenue. Buirch alighted from the cab, he said, and finding customers in the store, returned to the cab, remarking that was the "wrong store." He then ordered Butler to drive to the Meyers store.

While patrolmen in the Downtown and Hill districts were on duty an extra hour, a picked squad, armed with shotguns and tear gas maces, patrolled the streets on the lookout for stickup men.

BANDITS BIND

The overtime edict went out to police after an orgy of holdups, in one of which 11 men and one woman were bound and imprisoned in a bus in the garage of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, 1100 Western avenue, while three bandits cracked the safe and escaped with $1,000 early yesterday.

Miss Adelaide Healey, 22, of 1014 North Lincoln avenue, and her escort, Attorney William D. Hildorffer, 30, of 2433 Snyder street, with 10 garage employes sat huddled in the bus, their feet and hands bound with tape and wire while the safe was being blown open.

Hildorffer had stopped to get gasoline for his automobile when he and Miss Healey were taken captive and forced to enter the bus with the warning:

"Don't squawk or you may get bumped off."

From Hilldorfer's pockets the robbers took $75.

The dozen imprisoned victims were released when another workman entered the garage without knowing a holdup had taken place. Meanwhile the bandits had departed.

Miss Healey later reported that she had aided in the release of the men and herself by chewing off the wire and tape which bound her ankles and hands. She broke a front tooth, she asserted, in freeing herself.

ROBBERIES REPORTED

In the list of thefts and robberies reported to the police were:

Thom McAn shoe store, 812½ Liberty avenue, held up by a lone robber, who forced Edward Dixon, clerk, into a rear room and looted the cash register of $30.

Apartment of John Kauchman, 927 Overhill street, robbed of child's bank, diamond rings and dresses valued at approximately $625.

Schatzman drug store, 811 East Ohio street, whisky and alcohol valued at $400 stolen.

Numerous offices in Hacke Building, 207 Fifth avenue, entered; one safe opened, but nothing reported missing.

ROBBED DOWNTOWN

Elmer W. Keller, 102 East Myers avenue, Carrick, robbed of $25 downtown.

M. Greenburg, 5723 Hobart street, reported radio stolen from his garage.

R. H. Smith, 2122 Beechwood boulevard, robbed of $70 downtown.

Two women's purses containing $32 stolen from apartment of Mrs. Clara Patterson, 5620 Hobart street.

John Mosley, 194 West Beckett avenue, Mt. Troy, reported wheel and rim of his auto stolen while car was parked in West North Diamond street.

Levine Confident Of Early Freedom

VIENNA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Charles A. Levine, with a look almost radiant and carefree, told the Associated Press that he hopes to be home with his family by Christmas.

The American aviation enthusiast, who was arrested on charges of suspicion of counterfeiting, was released on $7,000 bail several days ago, received the correspondent ready to say as much as discretion enforced by the laws of Austria permitted. This wasn't much. He said he felt confident he would be a free man within eight to ten days.

EARLY AIR MAIL TO EUROPE PLAN OF POSTOFFICE

Bids to Be Opened Next Month on Schedule to Rival Lindbergh's Speed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Regular air mail from New York to Europe in only a few more hours than it took Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic was predicted by postoffice officials in announcing bids for a trans-Atlantic air mail service would be opened December 29.

Eugene R. White, director of international postal service, said the average mail service of a fast liner was five days and that the air mail service would beat that by two and one-half days or more. Lindbergh's time across the ocean was 33½ hours.

The contract is to run for 10 years, beginning June 1, 1931. Until July 1, 1932, the service would extend only as far as Bermuda. After that, however, Europe and return is to be the destination of each plane that leaves New York and the round trip is to be made at least weekly.

OPTIONAL ROUTES

The bids, to be opened at noon in the office of Assistant Postmaster General Glover, called for an air mail route from New York by Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C., then across to Hamilton in the British-owned Bermudas, on to the Azores and to London, Paris, or perhaps Berlin. Leeway is given contractors who think they can vary the route slightly and do better.

Three hundred pounds of mail is the specified load for each plane. The maximum rate allowed is $2 a mile for the 300 pounds and $1 per pound for each 1,000 miles is charged for excess weight. Just what the government will charge for postage has not been decided.

SOUTH AMERICAN SERVICE

Seven air mail lines are now operating to every Central and South American country and they have been done so well that the department accelerated plans for the trans-Atlantic service. Officials of Pan-American Airways, operating South and Central American mail routes have been conferring for some time with the Postoffice Department and with representatives of the Imperial Airways of Great Britain and the Aero Postale of France on the new service.

Under present plans the entire route will be operated by an American line and arrangements have been made to connect with other United States foreign air mail routes at points in Florida, or at San Juan, Porto Rico, if trans-Atlantic air mail is a success.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. VII—No. 120.
Sunday, Nov. 30, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

For Monday and Tuesday—A

Great Clock Value

at Kappel's Special Low Price

Normandy Chime

$7.95

Beautiful Mahogany Candlesticks Included.

At All 3 Kappel Stores

Famous 8-Day Gilbert Clock

If you intend to give a clock as a gift for Xmas, then this is the time to make your purchase. Here is a special offer away below the regular retail price. In fact this is a value usually priced at $20.

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

This great Gilbert Normandy Chime clock strikes the hour and half hour on two silver toned musical rods. Rich mahogany finish case with two candlesticks to match.

You cannot duplicate this splendid offer anywhere cheaper for cash.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Faint Hope Held for Safety of Mrs. Keith-Miller

PLANES, RADIO FAIL TO TRACE LOST AVIATRIX

Laura Ingalls Cites Belief Flier Blown Far Inland Or on Lonely Florida Key.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Hope waned and strengthened today for the safety of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the woman who dared a stormy flight from Havana to Miami.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, has been missing since she left Havana yesterday to fly across the wind-chopped gray waves of the Gulf Stream toward Miami and Pittsburgh. She faced a 30-mile wind from the east, without facilities for blind flying. She carried no radio set, or bank and turn dials.

Fliers familiar with the semi-tropic aerial conditions here continued their search for her and her reconditioned plane, "The Bullet."

ADMIT FEARS

As her absence extended past 40 hours, they admitted apprehension that she and her tiny-winged monoplane plunged into the waters of the Gulf when a nine-hour supply of gasoline gave out as she battled the wind.

In Havana, she was believed lost. Laura Ingalls, another well-known woman flyer, and Captain W. N. Lancaster, member of the British Royal Flying Corps and a former flying partner of Mrs. Keith-Miller, continued to express confidence in her safety today.

Capt. Lancaster left Pittsburgh by airplane, to assist in the search. He was accompanied by John Liggett, III, Pittsburgh, one of the backers of the flier's recent Pittsburgh-Havana flight.

HAVANA'S AID SOUGHT

Friends of Capt. Lancaster said he attempted to communicate with Capt. Hawks, famed speed flier, to gain his aid in the hunt.

Miss Ingalls asserted her belief the Australian woman climbed above the east winds to ride a tail wind far into the Florida mainland. She said:

"It would be a grievous mistake to give up the hunt for her. It is possible she was forced to land on some isolated key or spot on the mainland with no communication facilities."

No reports of the red monoplane were received from ships to which an hourly broadcast was sent by radio from Key West naval station, and from Tropical Radio Station here.

Dread of Being Called Coward Weighed on Flier

Fear that her hesitation in flying in adverse weather might be interpreted as cowardice apparently bore heavily on the mind of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, missing Australian aviator, while she prepared here for her Pittsburgh-Havana flight.

The young woman had an apologetic air each morning that she was forced to remain at the Pittsburgh-Butler airport because of heavy fogs that hung for days over the mountains. She was sorry, she said, that her delay was proving a "nuisance" to newspapermen who went to the airport to await her takeoff. She said:

"I know how you feel. My husband is a newspaperman in Sydney, and I have heard him comment on what a nuisance people, especially women, can be to reporters."

EXHIBITED CAUTION

Caution apparently was a watchword with the young woman, yet seemingly the fear that she would be thought a coward was uppermost in her mind. On one occasion she said:

"You may think I am an old woman, but my neck is going to have good care and not be broken by any fool stunt."

Women Must Wear Caps to Use Pool

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Women are not permitted to swim in St. George's pool here unless they wear a swimming cap.

WHERE AVIATRIX VANISHED: HOPE FOR HER WANES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DEAD OR ALIVE?—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, who vanished in her little cabin plane while flying from Havana to Miami.

Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist

DEATH TRAP?—The route regular air liners follow from Havana to Miami with its 90-mile over water hop. The water's one of the world's roughest stretches and other fliers who vanished here were swept far into the Gulf of Mexico by the strong winds. Many keys and small islands offer isolated refuge if she crashed along the Florida east coast.

NAVY TO AID IN HUNT FOR FLIER

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, naval air chief, tonight pledged the resources of the United States Navy in the search for Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian woman flier lost on her attempted return trip between Pittsburgh and Cuba.

Capt. W. N. Lancaster, Royal Flying Corps aviator, who taught the Australian woman aviator to fly and accompanied her on her London to Australia flight, and John Liggett, III, one of the Pittsburgh sponsors of the flight, appealed to Admiral Moffet tonight for aid.

Admiral Moffet said he had been concerned all day over the fate of Mrs. Keith-Miller and was willing to dispatch seaplanes from the Pensacola naval air base if the pair deemed such a course advisable after reaching Miami and surveying the situation.

They planned to communicate with him from that point.

Capt. Lancaster left instructions at Bolling Field that his plane be ready for an early morning take-off for Miami.

Bruening to Push Economic Program

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Chancellor Bruening's program for economic reform, which probably would be blocked in the Reichstag, which assembles on December 3, is likely to be arbitrarily approved by the chancellor himself under the extraordinary powers granted him by the constitution. The Social Democrats, while they have indicated they cannot support the chancellor, have pledged the party not to oppose the economic program.

W. Va. Man Slain, Girl Shot, 1 Held

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Floyd Pauly, 26, was shot and killed today during an argument with Harvey Compton, 21, at a rooming house here. Compton, arrested, admitted he shot Pauly. A girl whose name was given as Virginia Dolan was wounded in the arm.

Policeman Advises Autoist to 'Forget' Car Seizure Attempt

After complaining that a service truck had attempted to tow his car away, and that the driver of the truck was operating the vehicle without a license, Gilbert Treloar, of 1280 Blackadore avenue, declares he was advised by a patrolman to "forget the matter."

Treloar had left his car in a North Highland avenue parking lot. After making some purchases he returned to it, only to find that a tow truck had prepared to impound it. Questioned, the driver said he was employed by an automobile dealer, and had been instructed to remove a car from the parking lot.

The driver could not produce an operators' card, according to Treloar, and a patrolman was called to settle the dispute.

Pastor 58 Years, Dies at Candor

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 29.—The Rev. G. M. Kerr, 87, dean of the active Presbyterian ministers of Western Pennsylvania, died this morning at his home in Candor, near McDonald. He preached to the congregation of the Raccoon Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Had he lived until next June 14, he would have completed 59 years as pastor of the congregation, never serving any other. He leaves five daughters and two sons.

MISSING FLIER PILOT 3 YEARS

Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, missing aviatrix, was born in Southern Cross, Australia, 27 years ago. Her father, Charles Beveridge, was a banker and president of the Commercial Bank of Broken Hills, Australia. Her mother was descended from a family of clergymen, being the daughter of a bishop. Mrs. Miller was educated in Craighead School, New Zealand, and at 17 became the wife of J. M. Keith-Miller, Sydney newspaperman. They have no children. Her mother is now in New York.

Mrs. Keith-Miller went to England in 1927 to study aviation and later made the Australian flight. Shortly after she came to the United States. She established a New York-to-Los Angles and a Los Angeles-to-New York speed record for women only a short time before her Pittsburgh-Havana flight.

Ruth Nichols' Flight Delayed by Weather

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Unfavorable weather caused Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., aviatrix, to postpone resumption of her transcontinental flight for a new women's speed record today.

The New York society girl said she would wait for clouds lying low over the mountains of New Mexico to lift before starting the final stage of her flight to Los Angeles.

Brazil Releases American Flier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Brazilian authorities have released Orton W. Hoover, American aviator, arrested during the recent revolution for flying over troops.

While the case is not closed, Hoover has resumed his post of instructor in the Sao Paulo State Aviation Corps. His home is in Fairmont, Ind.

CITY OFFICIALS WEIGHING 3,000 APPEALS ON TAX

South Hills, East End Pleas Are Considered; McMahon Promises New Inspections.

City assessors are giving individual consideration to approximately 3,000 appeals recently filed by taxpayers in five South Hills wards and the Twelfth Ward in the East End.

Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon has announced that in all cases where additional data has been submitted by the owners, a new examination of the property will be made by assessors. The department is working long hours to clear up the appeals. Time is an important factor, as the new lists must be in the hands of the city treasurer to issue statements by January 1.

FEW COUNTY CHANGES

In the case of county assessments, new valuations are not likely to be posted before the first of the year. Districts of the county will be taken up one at a time, with days assigned for the hearings in various boroughs and townships.

No sweeping changes are scheduled in county assessments, officials say. There will be a few minor alterations. The books are not due at the County Treasurer's before May 1.

TRADE BOARDS ACT

The Allied Boards of Trade have taken action to support the Lincoln District Board of Trade in an attempt to obtain state legislation to lighten the burden of taxes on real estate. The Allied Boards are also working with the Taxpayers' League.

Speakers before the Allied Boards pointed out the realty owner is discriminated against by tax laws compiled many years ago when real estate was virtually the only large form of wealth. It was claimed the holders of stocks and bonds have an unfair advantage.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week and again Thursday and probably Friday; snow flurries in Upper Ohio Valley Saturday. Temperature considerably above normal Monday, somewhat colder about Tuesday, warmer by Thursday, then much colder at end of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Snow probably Monday and again about Wednesday or Thursday; colder Monday; somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Thursday and Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States — Rain Monday and probably Tuesday, and rain in south and rain or snow in north portion about Friday; otherwise generally fair; temperature considerably above normal Monday and Tuesday, somewhat colder Wednesday, warmer about Thursday and considerably colder at the end of the week.

SELECT EXTRA MAIL WORKERS

Acting Postmaster William A. Kenyen and his assistants are engaged in selecting 1,400 ment out of the 4,000 applicants seeking employment at the Pittsburgh postoffice during the Christmas rush. All applicants are being investigated by postal authorities. Only married men, who are out of employment and have families to support are being selected. In other years the extra postal work was given to college students and other young men.

The task of making the selections will be completed before December 10, and the successful applicants will be given about two weeks' work. Those chosen will be notified of their selection on or before December 10.

CLAIMS DELAY P. R. R. ACTION ON TERMINAL

Nine Utilities Demand $1,080,000 for Expense; Compromise Held Unlikely.

No compromise is possible in settling claims totaling $1,080,000 demanded by nine utility companies, protesting against approval by the Public Service Commission of the Pittsburgh terminal plans of the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was declared yesterday in railroad circles.

The utilities claim the railroad company in 1925 offered to pay the expense of the shift of their facilities, because of the vacation of certain streets and opening of others, but refuses to pay any of the expense under the 1930 contract entered into between the city of Pittsburgh and the railroad, for street rights.

Eight of the companies are subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Company and the ninth is the Bell Telephone Company. The Public Service Commission has been hearing the claims of the utilities for the last two months, but expects to finish taking of testimony next Friday. A prompt decision on the city's railroad contract is anticipated.

In the meantime work on the terminal and the building of the new station, involving an expenditure of $20,000,000, is likely to be held up indefinitely.

If the commission approves the contract, an appeal, it has been indicated, will be made direct to the Superior Court.

Shortridge to Seek Filipino Exclusion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Exclusion of Philippine immigration will be demanded by Senator Shortridge (Rep.), California, shortly after Congress reconvenes.

After a conference with President Hoover today he announced intention to seek action on a bill to that end pending in the Senate.

The Filipinos were not needed as workers, he contended.

The Value of Good Eyesight

YOU need good eyesight every minute, every day.

Do not risk this precious possession by neglect.

Treat your eyes considerately, avoid strain, and use glasses if they are necessary.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

PUBLIC MASS MEETING

—OF THE—

Community Builders of America, Inc.

SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL

Fifth Ave., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2nd, AT 8:15

P. A. GRAU Speaker of the evening will tell you how the independents are winning their battle.

TALKING "MAMA" DOLL

$3.95

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

On Sale at All Three Kappel Stores

Monday and Tuesday

Get one now for Xmas! A large size walking and talking "Mama Doll" at the lowest price ever. Just the size every little girl will want for Xmas. These fine dolls have a life-like expression and are beautifully dressed. Buy one of these special dolls now on the easy credit plan offered by Pittsburgh's leading jewelers.

Mail orders filled on regular easy terms.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. (near Boggs & Buhl)

SCHROEDER'S

CHRISTMAS SALE

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted in America

Remember, Schroeder Sells the World's Best Pianos

Largest stock of the world's most celebrated makes in Pittsburgh, each Piano tagged at prices never before heard of in the history of our business. Such makes as the famous Kurtzman, Chickering, Chickering Ampico, Brambach, Brinkerhoff, Schiller, Hazelton, Kroeger, McPhail . . . all brand-new 1931 models . . . preferred by leading musicians everywhere.

You Save $100—$200 or More

If you have longed for a piano in your home . . . or for the beauty obtained in the living room by its presence . . . DON'T HESITATE, but BUY NOW, as you may never again be able to obtain such a remarkable bargain.

LOWEST PRICE IN 25 YEARS

New Behning Upright Piano, standard make, wonderful tone, exceptionally handsome, mahogany or walnut, NOW $225

Lowest Price Ever Quoted in America

Brand new Baby Grand, 1931 model and of a make known the world over for its beauty and excellence, NOW $355

Terms—$15 Sends One Home, Balance Easy Payments

Sensational Prices on the World's Best Pianos

New Chickering Baby Grands (lowest price in 15 years)	Now	$1095
New Kurtzmann Baby Grands (lowest price in 25 years)	Now	$ 840
New Kroeger Baby Grands (lowest price ever quoted)	Now	$ 585
New Electric Reproducing Baby Grands (lowest price ever quoted)	Now	$ 475
New Schroeder Welte-Mignon Baby Grands (lowest price ever quoted)	Now	$ 525
New Kurtzmann Uprights (lowest price ever quoted)	Now	$ 410
New Kroeger Uprights (lowest price ever quoted)	Now	$ 295
New Behning Uprights (lowest price ever quoted in America)	Now	$ 225
New Player Pianos, Standard Makes (lowest price ever quoted in America)	Now	$ 285
New Kurtzmann Player Pianos (lowest price quoted in 20 years)	Now	$ 485

Free Delivery Up to 300 Miles Out-of-town buyers can come as far as 300 miles, pay the cost of their trip, and still save in most cases one-third the original cost. If you cannot call, write for circular.

Now $295 KNABE BABY GRAND World-famous make, used only a short time and as good as new.

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa. *Phone Atlantic 4690*

Now $190 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO Recognized as one of the best, slightly used but excellent condition.

GRIP OF COLD WAVE BROKEN, RAIN FORECAST

Temperatures Are Rising All Over East; Missing Ships Safe; Resume Mail Flying.

Associated Press.

Bitter winter weather abated today from the Midd'e West to the Atlantic Ocean. In its wake record low temperatures for November gave way to rain, light snow or cloudiness which promised precipitation by tomorrow or Monday.

At Elkins, W. Va., the temperature was eight degrees below zero this morning, a record for the nation, and at Agawam, Mass., it was two below zero.

In Chicago icy rain had turned to a warmer drizzle, and generally throughout the wintry area the thermometric tendency was upward.

FAMILIES SNOWBOUND

Farmers rode into Chardon, O., on horseback through six-foot drifts to get food for families snowbound since Thanksgiving Day. Motorists caught in the vicinity in 26 inches of snow sought refuge in farm houses; one such farm home held 32 persons.

Air mail was resumed westward from Cleveland. Two Great Lakes steamers, storm-tossed yesterday, found their way toward port, and a distressed British vessel off the New Jersey coast resumed its journey unaided.

WATER SHORTAGE

The Susquehanna and the Potomac rivers were frozen over, and small steamers were frozen to the bottom in Pennsylvania and Maryland, making graver a water shortage already serious on the heels of last summer's drought.

Baltimore restricted use of city water with only a 100-day supply in the reservoirs.

Deaths attributed to the cold mounted toward the three-score mark. William Griffin, Berea (Ohio) airplane pilot, who rode into a blizzard from Buffalo Monday, was unfound.

South Side Woman Found Dead in Home

Mrs. Lizzie Backer, 62, of 36 Welsh road, South Side, was found dead in the kitchen of her home late yesterday by her nephew, Clarence Bowman, a roomer.

Bowman said that he had not seen his aunt since Thursday and had gone to her rooms to look for her. The body was removed to the morgue.

Pumping Station Contract Awarded

Director Edward G. Lang of the City Department of Public Works has announced the award of the contract for new suction trunk line foundations and substructure at the Brilliant Pumping Station. The work will be done by the John P. Casey Company who put in a bid of $169,095. The time allotted for the job is 200 days. Bids will be opened tomorrow for electric equipment to replace the steam-driven pumping equipment at the station.

Carrick Policemen Save Fumes Victim

Wagonmen William Demmel and Louis Elford, of Carrick Police Station, with an oxygen tank, are credited with saving the life of Stanley Jurezyk, 24, a roomer at 2616 Sarah street, yesterday. He was found unconscious from carbon monoxide in his room. The policemen administered oxygen half an hour before reviving him. Jurezyk will recover.

POINTS OUT SUSPECT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"THERE'S THE MAN!"—Ethel May Banks, 14, 222 Eighth avenue, Braddock, helping mother at home after she returned from the county jail where she pointed at one of seven Negroes in a stand-up and said, "There's the man that shot Mr. Miller." She witnessed the fatal shooting.

MURDER CASE HINGES ON GIRL

On the ability of a 14-year-old schoolgirl to pick out the Negro she says shot and killed George Miller, Braddock storekeeper, county detectives expect to base a murder charge against James Brook, serving a sentence of from 30 to 60 years in the county jail.

The girl, Ethel May Banks, of 222 Eighth street, Braddock, detectives reported, pointed Brook out from among seven Negroes at a standup in the jail, as the one whom she said she had seen shoot Miller in his store, 118 Eighth street, Braddock, October 27. He died the same day.

She was sitting on a stool in the store, she told detectives, when two Negroes entered. One of them went behind the counter and opened the cash register. The other shot down Miller. Her description of the slayer given after the murder tallies with her identification of Brook, the sleuths say. Brook recently pleaded guilty to several charges of robbery in Criminal Court.

ALTON TO GUIDE JUVENILE PLAYS

Bob Alton, dancing instructor and theatrical producer of Ziegfeld Follies fame, has been brought to Pittsburgh by Warner Brothers to produce a special children's show at the Enright and Stanley theaters on December 11 and 12, respectively.

Mr. Alton

Alton announced he has procured the foremost child dancers and singers for the shows. Many of these children are from prominent local dancing schools, including Mamie Barth's.

Alton has been associated with Greenwich Village Follies and the four Marx brothers. With the advent of talking pictures he went to Hollywood where he was in charge of musical numbers of "Scarlet Pages," "Maybe It's Love" and Joe E. Brown's "Going Wild."

Telephone Official To Speak at Lunch

Phillip C. Staples, of Philadelphia, operating vice president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will speak Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. He will present a forecast of general business conditions.

Mr. Staples.

Howard Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Company, and a director of the Pittsburgh Chamber, will be chairman of the meeting, for which 600 places have been reserved. John M. Wellings, of the chamber's entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Deal Giving Turkey Mt. Ararat Reported

JERUSALEM, Nov. 29.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Mount Ararat, where Noah's ark came to rest after the deluge ended, is reported about to become Turkish property.

The Persian government is understood to have agreed to the inclusion of Mount Ararat in Turkish territory in exchange for a strip of Turkish land on the southern frontier.

500 Cases to Come Before Grand Jury

Opening of the December term of Criminal Court tomorrow will see a new grand jury and two new panels of petit jurors begin service. The constables of the county will make their quarterly returns and three visiting judges will sit with an equal number of local judges in the trial of cases. More than 500 new cases await the disposal of the grand jury.

CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT ON SEAT QUOTA CERTAIN

'Die-Hards' Will Make Last Attempt to Frustrate Reapportionment Plan.

By COLE E. MORGAN,
United Press Staff.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—One more battle is in prospect at the short session of Congress, opening Monday, over congressional reapportionment. A final effort will be made by the "die hards" from those states that are over-represented to prevent or delay an equitable distribution of representation in the House.

But apparently they will not get very far, for after 10 years of political maneuvering to prevent Congress from carrying out the constitutional mandate to reapportion the House membership following each decennial census, they now are on the defensive and are faced with an up-hill fight.

BILL ACCEPTED

The foes of reapportionment by pressure of public opinion were forced to capitulate last year when, in the closing days of the seventieth Congress, the House accepted the census committee's bill for automatic reapportionment under the major fractions method on the basis of the 1930 census.

The Senate ratified the House action and the President signed the bill. The opposition, however, did succeed in tieing one string onto the bill by a provision that after the President had promulgated the distribution of representation as calculated by the census bureau, Congress at the next succeeding session should have one more opportunity to devise another reapportionment plan.

It is on that provision that reapportionment foes are attaching their hope of upsetting or deferring the reapportionment promulgated by President Hoover this month. It is hardly possible, however, that they can muster a majority in the House to set aside the present automatic redistribution of membership.

21 STATES TO LOSE

Under the presidential proclamation, 21 states are due to lose some of their present representation. These states have a total of 210 members in the present House. That is eight short of a bare majority of the 435 total membership.

The representation these 21 states lose will go to 11 states now under-represented. These 11 states now have a total of 151 members. All of these 151 may be expected to resist any effort to set aside the automatic reapportionment law.

16 NOT AFFECTED

The remaining 16 states which neither win nor lose have a total of 74 votes. Since their representation would not be disturbed, they are not expected to enter into any move to upset the existing arrangement for fear further tinkering would in the end work to their disadvantage.

Except for Illinois, all of these 16 states have comparatively small House delegations, ranging from one to eight. West Virginia is the only one in that group that under any other plan might hope for an additional member. Illinois by any change would stand to lose rather than gain over its present 27 members. Thus none of these 16 states is expected to go against the present plan.

DO-X IN FLAMES SAVED BY CREW; NO SEA FLIGHT

Wing Ruined by Fire, But Sailors Prevent Gasoline Blast; Captain Nearby.

(Continued from Page One.)

way from the point where the left wing is attached to the ship's body.

Capt. Christiansen and Dornier dashed to the DO-X immediately, and the captain's sharp commands were heard by the crew, already mustering near the wing with every available fire extinguisher aboard.

The naval air force station, meanwhile, had seen the smoke and flames and given the alarm. Twenty chemical extinguishers were rushed out to the DO-X in boats and the city's fire departments came racing down the streets to the water fronts.

EXPLOSION AVERTED.

The oil soaked, doped fabric part of the wing burned like celluloid. The extinguishers were used chiefly to prevent the flames from reaching the main body of the ship, with 10 or 15 tons of gasoline in the hold, and the small tanks in the forward metalic edge of the wing. Had the contents of the latter become hot and blown up probably nothing would have saved the DO-X. From above and below the chemicals were sprayed.

When the fire finally was out there remained the blackened metal cross ribs of the wing, the struts, and the forward duralumin edge which contained the feed tanks for the engines.

The fire is believed to have started from the exhaust pipe of the auxiliary motor on the top deck, immediately behind the wireless. The motor is used for charging the radio battery.

It is believed that someone may have inadvertently thrown the canvas covering over the motor and that it caught fire from the heat of the exhaust. This seems a most likely explanation, but by no means certain.

GUARDS MAIN TA'

When the fire was discovered Capt. Christensen immediately set the bulkhead compartments of the main tanks in the hold, containing 2,500 gallons of gasoline, under the pressure of a special uninflammable gas which is supposed to make that part of the ship fireproof as long as it is airtight.

Later members of the crew went below with gas masks and opened the ventilators. Technical Director Berner, who had come from Friedrichshafen to supervise the overhauling of the [illegible] at Cadiz, reported the main dur[illegible]minum spars and struts intact and unweakened. Only the small braces and struts over which the fabric has to be drawn need replacement.

The replacements have been ordered from Friedrichshafen together with the necessary workmen. It is expected to be ten days to a fortnight before they arrive.

It is now planned to do all the overhauling of the ship and motors at Lisbon instead of going to Cadiz, even if the new wing is ready in time.

Harvey Brewton, the American engineer, said he would commence the inspection of the Curtiss Conqueror motors on Monday, and will take only a few days. The DO-X cannot now be gotten into shape before New Year's and all thought of an Atlantic flight has been given up.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

Warburton, on World Flight, in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., New York financier, who is making a leisurely flight around the world, landed here today, refueled and took off for Palm Beach. He came here from Wilmington, N. C.

Brother Sole Heir Of $156,000 Estate

Alfred J. Drabner is named sole heir of the $156,000 estate of his brother, Frank Drabner, of Craig street, by terms of his will, filed for probate yesterday. The Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company is executor.

Auto Owner Burned Repairing Machine

Frank Pileggi, of 7206 Lemington avenue, was burned about both hands when his machine was ignited while he was repairing the car's gas line in his garage yesterday. The car was damaged slightly.

Reduction Sale

Men's Fine Clothes SUITS, OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS 1/3 OFF

WILSON'S

Great reduction sale offers men and young men the most remarkable opportunity of the year to secure Pittsburgh's finest Suits and Overcoats at desirable reductions. OUR ENTIRE STOCK of AUGUST BROS. and other famous clothes included. Nothing withheld.

$35 GARMENTS ....NOW $23.33
$40 GARMENTS ....NOW $26.67
$45 GARMENTS ....NOW $30.00
$50 GARMENTS ....NOW $33.33
$60 GARMENTS ....NOW $40.00
$65 GARMENTS ....NOW $43.33
$75 GARMENTS ....NOW $50.00
$85 GARMENTS ....NOW $56.67

All Other Garments Proportionate Reductions

Sizes and Models for Men of Every Build

The Overcoats

Navy blue and oxford, so much in demand right now, are plentifully represented. Also fancy coatings in fine meltons, fleeces, llamas and shetlands, styled in young men's double-breasted body tracing and box models, also big roomy belted raglans.

The Suits

Outstanding are August Bros.' famous HAND-TAILORED Clothes, in handsome plain shades of brown, gray and oxford, also hardy worsteds in neat effects. There's not a suit preference that can't be met.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Magnificent

Bridal Pair

7-Diamond Engagement Ring and 5-Diamond Wedding Ring

$59.50

The supreme gift of love — the Engagement and Wedding Ring! Symbols of devotion that will be cherished for a great many years —often a lifetime!

50¢ DOWN

Large blue-white diamond enhanced by 6 fiery well matched, smaller diamonds in an 18-K mounting. Perfectly matched by 18-K wedding ring set with five fine cut, first quality diamonds. No. 95.

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

You cannot duplicate this splendid offer anywhere cheaper for cash. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautiful new 1931 catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH PA PHONE SHOPPING · GRANT 8400 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

A New Department Has Opened in the Downstairs Store—NOW, More Than Ever, We Know of No Better Way to Practice Thrift!

BRING IN ALL YOUR WORN SHOES AND RENEW THEIR WEAR!

Half-Soles and Heels

ANY SIZE SHOES

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Wait in Comfort in Individual Waiting Booths, While Your Shoes Are Repaired!

Half-Soles and Heels For Men's— Women's— Children's— Shoes!

OUR MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GOVERNOR GOES TO VISIT STRIKE ZONE IN VIRGINIA

Pollard Will Hear Textile Union Leaders' Charges of National Guard Violence.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Gov. John G. Pollard left here late today for Danville, where he has approximately 1,000 National Guardsmen patroling the vicinity of the Dan River and Riverside textile mills, and the three mill villages.

Employes of the mills have been on a strike since September 29.

The Governor said he wanted to learn first hand the protests of union leaders and some Danville residents, about his action in sending troops there, and the charge of the union men that the soldiers chased pickets from the mill gates and burned their shanties and tents.

Col. H. L. Opie, commandant of the troops, has recommended that three machine gun units be ordered home.

GUARD AGAINST DISORDER

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 29.—(INS.)—National Guardsmen today patrolled two hamlets adjacent to the mill village of Schoolfield in Pittsylvania County.

County authorities asked for the troops patrol as a precautionary measure against possible disorder among striking employes of the Dan River and Riverside cotton mills.

Meanwhile, the soldiers refused to permit pickets to stand in front of the Dan River mills in Schoolfield, despite assertions of union officials that orderly picketing is recognized as legal in this section.

PROBLEM FOR DOAK

The strike here is perhaps the only such controversy in the United States being pursued in full blast and under scrutiny of approximately 1,000 armed soldiers. It may present a problem to William N. Doak, a native of this state, nominated as secretary of labor yesterday, if the Senate confirms him for that office.

James J. Davis, retiring labor secretary, offered his good offices to arbitrate the grievance, but the owners of the mills, it is said, declined the invitation by saying the workers had quit their employ.

SYMPATHIZERS HELP

Plans were being made to care for the families of strikers, who have received no pay except that provided them by their union for two months.

Two carloads of coal were sent them today by sympathizers in another section of the state. A farmer near here has permitted strikers to cut all the timber they need on his place.

League Gets Berlin Protest on Silesia

GENEVA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A formal protest against alleged mistreatment of German minorities by Poland in Upper Silesia was presented to the secretary general of the League of Nations, Sir Eric Drummond, today by the German Consul at Geneva.

The protest will be circulated to all members of the League and will be entered on the agenda of the League Council for its regular session in January.

The Japanese representative on the League Council will prepare and submit a report on the controversy, after which, doubtless, German and Polish representatives will present their further views.

P. R. R. Runs Special Trains for Hunters

Special trains to the hunting districts in the northern part of the state between DuBois and Driftwood were started Friday by the Pennsylvania Railroad and will be continued until December 7. Thousands of hunters from the Pittsburgh district have left for the woods to be ready when the big game season opens tomorrow.

(Advertisement)

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

A CHILD'S COUGH

Demands Five Things

Never let a child's cough go one day without treatment. A cough is not only distressing, and weakening, but may develop into something serious. Most coughs are stopped quickly if treated in time. The moment a child begins coughing give him good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs."

Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues and at the same time has a tonic effect that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH PA · PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 - ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Glance Below, Where You'll Find a Wide Choice of Supreme Values!
Buy Now for Winter, for the Home, for the Family, and for Christmas!

Quality for Quality, We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold! Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!

SEE PAGES 4, 6 AND 7 FOR OTHER IMPORTANT GIMBEL ANNOUNCEMENTS!

5000 Prs. Slippers for Entire Family

For Women, Men, Girls, and Boys! Ideal Gifts for Christmas Gift Seekers!

WOMEN'S imitation leather in blue, red, black. Pad soles, wood heels.

WOMEN'S genuine kidskin in black, purple, blue. Pad soles.

WOMEN'S gray and blue felt slippers, with padded soles and heels.

WOMEN'S felt Juliets with leather soles, rubber heels. All colors.

1.00

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . SHOES . . . UPPER LEVEL

CHILDREN'S kid leather Everettes in red, blue. Pad soles. 8½ to 2.

CHILDREN'S blue felt bootees with pad soles; A, B, C cuff. Sizes 5 to 2.

MEN'S imitation leather in brown. Everette, opera styles. Pad soles.

BOYS' brown felt pad sole moccasins. Indian head ramp. 11 to 5½.

Chinchilla Coats for Girls

For Cold Winds and Zero Days!

3.94

Navy blue color only! Suede cloth lined. Single, belted, and double-breasted models. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Dresses 3.94

Velvets, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine Party and Sunday dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Jr. Boys' Blue Chinchilla O'Coats

3.94

Dressy wool fabrics; wool plaid lining. Well made, neatly trimmed.

Sizes 3 to 8 Years!

Winter Suits for Jr. Boys at 79c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Exceptional Group of

Winter Coats

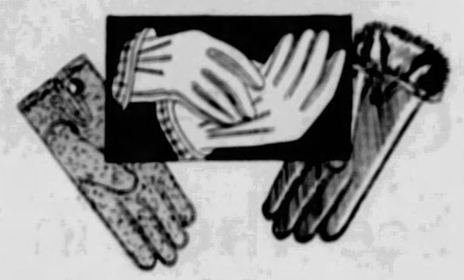
Values Up to 34.50!

23.85

Broadcloths! Marmink!
Tweeds! Pointed Wolf!
Trico Cloths! Caracul!

The two smart coats sketched are typical of the smart styles you'll find; the one at left is trimmed with caracul; the coat at right, with American opossum. Also sport coats, 14 to 44.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .



Cold Weather Specials!

Lined Gloves 1.24 pr.

Black or Tan Cape or Brown Suede

All have warm fleece lining. Choice plaid or plain new designs. 7½ to 10.

Men's Rabbit Lined Gloves, pr. 2.94
Slip-on or one-clasp style in black or tan. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Men's Warm Woolen Gloves, pr. 57c
Fleece lined for warmth! Regular 1.00 value.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Winter Weight Blankets, ea. 69c

66x76-Inch Bed Size, Special

In plain colors of gray and tan or in neat block plaid effects.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, pr. 2.57

For Large Size Beds, Special

Splendid choice neat block plaids of various colors. Sateen bound.

Winter Weight COMFORTS 2.49 ea.

3400 "Homecraft" Muslin BED SHEETS

Twin Bed Size, 63x90 Inches
Single Bed, 72x99 Inches
64c ea.
Size 81x99 Inches
Double Bed, 81x90 Inches

Wool Mixed BLANKETS 1.00 ea.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . BLANKETS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Compare These Values!

Men's Suits (With 2-Trousers) Overcoats

13.95

They represent a clothing value rarely found in Pittsburgh at the PRICE! Compare and see for yourself!

Men's Leather Coats

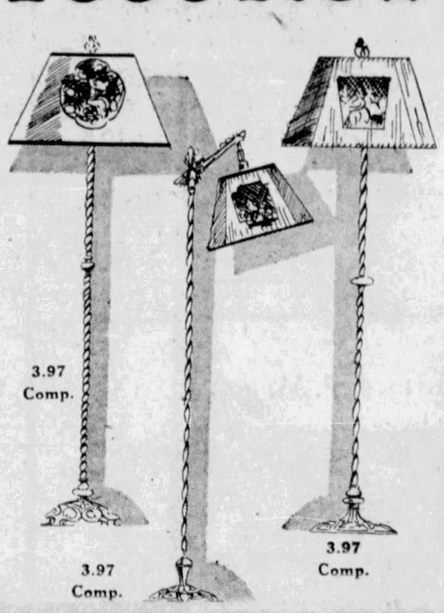
of genuine front-quarter horsehide. All warmly lined **9.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . MEN'S . . . UPPER LEVEL

$12,500 Worth of Lamps at This Year's Prices To Be Sold for Approximately $8,000!

1000 New Floor Lamps

Complete With Shades



3.97 Comp.

Choice of Bridge or Junior styles that will add new charm to your home for winter!

1000 Lamp Bases, at 2.97
Regular 5.95 value. An outstanding Christmas gift item.

500 Vanity Lamps, Pr. 3.97
Complete with shades in new effects . . . . . .

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . LAMPS . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS--INTO DECEMBER WI

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT

Special! Reproductions of Borani Lace Table Cloths

7.99

Oblong Table Size, 72x90 Inches

Fine soft ecru lace cloths, whose pattern reproduces a rare design from century-old Italian cloths. They'll add much charm to your table. Have one on hand for holiday entertaining!

Scarfs to match 1.00 to 1.69

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Gifts Need Not Be Costly! See These in the Gift Shop

1.00

Italian candy jars and vases.
Wooden walnut finished magazine racks.
Dog door stops of metal.
Antimony novelties and boxes.
Attractive pottery lamps complete.
Metal book ends.
Pottery smoking sets.
Metal trays with quaint decorations.
Fabrikoid covered hassocks.
Flapper dolls to dress.
Refreshment sets.

GIFT SHOP . . . BALCONY

1000 Prs. Men's Fur-Lined Gloves

2.95

Regularly $4

Gray suede and brown capeskin, lined with soft rabbit fur. Sizes 7½ to 9½.

Other Lined Gloves $4 to $10

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Christmas Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GIMBELS

Usual 1.50 Grade DRAPERY DAMASK

Heavy Rayon Weave, Satin Finished

95c Yd.

A quality far superior to that usually sold at this price. 50 inches wide. Guaranteed sunfast. A close, fine weave that will clean repeatedly without losing any of its beauty and that hangs in graceful folds. With the soft lustrous finish that adds so much in richness to a room. A selection of patterns in pastel or deep colorings suited to living rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms.

ROSE	RED	BLUE
GREEN	PEACH	GOLD
ORCHID		RUST

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

TOY SPECIALS

Desk and Chair Set

7.94

Roll top. Center drawer. Oak, gray or brown finish. Chair to match.

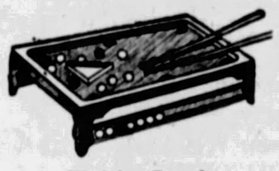


Table Pool

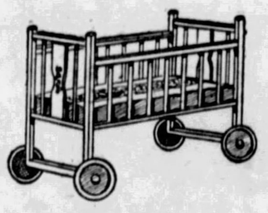
2 cues, 16 balls, rack 69c

Electric Train Set

Engine, track, 4 cars 9.95

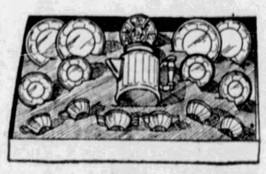
26-Inch Doll

Cries "mama." Pretty dress. Hair bow. Priced 2.94



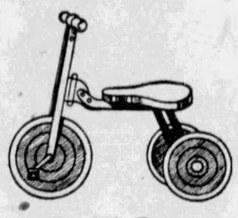
Bassinette

With mattress. Green or white. Priced 2.95



Percolator Set

Pot, knives, forks and dishes 98c



Pedal Car

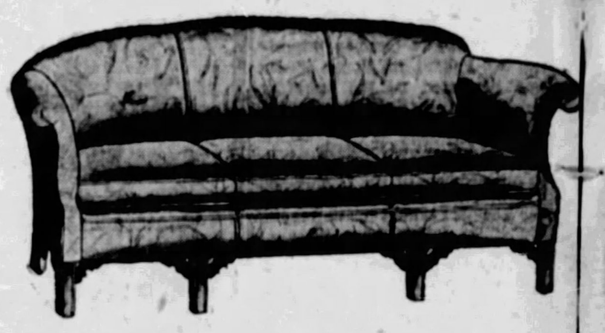
Steel frame, thick tires 1.29

GIMBELS . . . TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

4 CUSTOM $129

All Hair Filled—Down Seats or Backs

Custom built, yet no more expensive than the ordinary suite. A type of construction usually found only in high-priced furniture. Hair-filled with muslin undercovers. Many coverings shown here for the first time . . . tapestries, brocatelles, damasks, and other fabrics.



Chippendale

(Directly Above)

The straight leg, solid mahogany, typical of this designer; handsome tapestry cover. Down seats. **$129.**

Sheraton

(At Right)

Covered in a plain figure with the graceful tapering legs of the period. Down seats. Sample. Charming. **$129.**

CHAIRS TO MA

Queen Anne

A handsome chair either with the matching sofa or alone before the fireplace. Beautiful assortment of covers. Down pad back. **69.75**

Chippenda

An ideal chair to t int living room . . . wh o matching sofa; Made seat. **69.75.**

Also a Handsome Duncan Pyfe

MODERATE DOWN

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE

TH SIX GREAT FURNITURE DAYS

GIMBELS WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

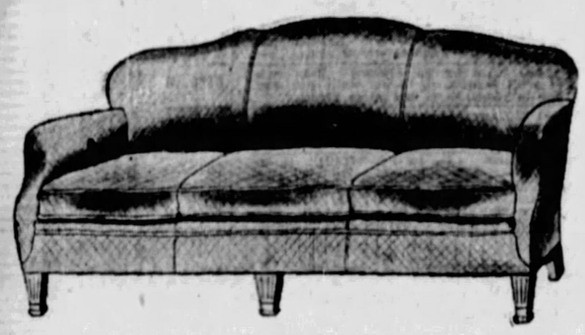
BUILT SOFAS

Queen Anne
(Directly Above)

The modified cabriole leg of solid mahogany, and a selection of covers. Down filled pad back. **$129.**

Hepplewhite
(Shown at Top)

Sofa ($129) and matching chair (69.75) in French period style. A number of handsome covers. **$129.**



MATCH, 69.75

ppendale

to t into almost any veh or without the Made with down

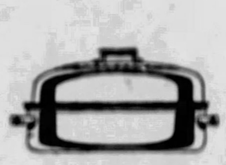
Sheraton

One of the most distinguished chairs of the collection, covered to match the sofa. Down pad back, spring seat. **69.75.**

Pryfe Sofa, Similarly Priced

WN PAYMENT

RE . . . NINTH FLOOR



Aluminum Roasters
1.00

Large oval shape, hold 10-lb. roast. Complete with lifting rack.

Mirro Sauce Pans
35c

Heavy Mirro aluminum in 1-qt. size with handles. Regularly 65c.

Bridge Chairs
1.00

All-steel, durably constructed. Folds into small space. Red, green or black.

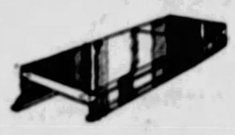
Gimbels Soap
20 for 1.00

White naphtha laundry and house-cleaning soap made for Gimbels. 20 large bars in carton.

79.50 Speedy Washers
64.50

Saves time, energy and wear on clothes. Porcelain enamel tub. Large wringer rolls. ¾ h. p. motor.

MODERATE PAYMENT PLAN



Radiator Covers
1.00

Protect walls and draperies. Transform ugly radiator into shelf.

Electric Toasters
95c

Guaranteed heating element. Toasts two slices at one time.

Hoover Sweepers
63.50

New perfected model. Built on famous Hoover principle of beating, sweeping and then cleaning the surface.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

Swift's Soap Chips
5 for 1.00

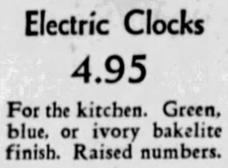
Large packages of soap chips for laundry, dishwashing, etc.

Electric Clocks
4.95

For the kitchen. Green, blue, or ivory bakelite finish. Raised numbers.

Electric Irons
2.95

Chromium plated, makes ironing easier and won't tarnish. Heel rest stye. Guaranteed.



Waffle Irons
8.95

Hotpoint electric irons with cast aluminum grids. Need no grease. Make no smoke.

Majestic Refrigerators
$205

Made by famous manufacturer. 8½ lbs. ice at one freezing. 5 cu. ft. storage.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

PIGSKIN GLADSTONE BAGS

19.50

Regularly $25

Give him one of these "Gladstones" and see how he appreciates its quality! 24-inch size in black or brown . . . leather lined! Short strap style, with shirt fold and pocket for ties and handkerchiefs.

GIMBELS . . . BALCONY

DECORATIVE AND USEFUL PIECES FOR SMART GIFTS

From Well-Known Seville Studios Co. at Less Than Wholesale Prices

2.95
Regularly 5.95

Delightfully designed wrought iron smoking stand with Italian tile base and pottery ash receivers.

Each piece is an original design by a talented artist, some are signed, all exquisitely developed in every detail. Smart pieces for your own home or for gifts.

A—Tile Table, 2.45
Regularly 4.95. Rust finished wrought iron, tile top.

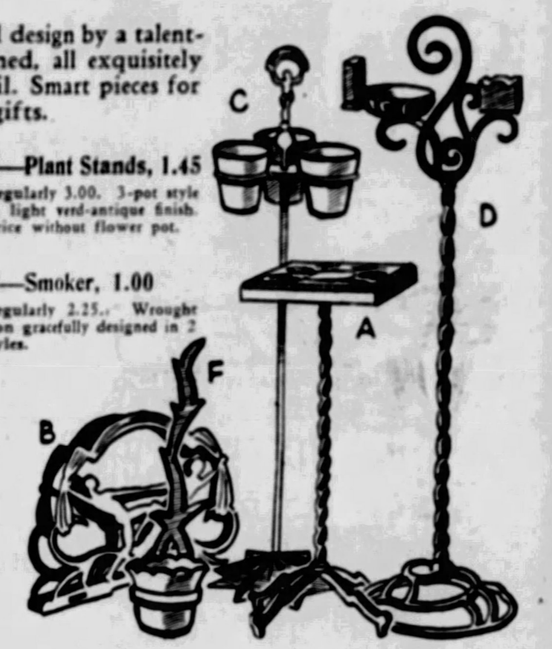
B—Book Carrier, 2.75
Regularly 5.50. Antique brass finish, for magazines or books.

C—Plant Stands, 1.45
Regularly 3.00. 3-pot style in light verd-antique finish. Price without flower pot.

D—Smoker, 1.00
Regularly 2.25. Wrought iron gracefully designed in 2 styles.

F—Wall Pocket, 1.12
Regularly 2.25. Red with black bowl or green with orange.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
SEVENTH FLOOR



Substantial Savings on JACQUARD WILTON RUGS

Just 40 of the Seamless Bagdad Weave

Regularly 69.50 **$50**

These are accurate reproductions of imported carpets in the 9x12 room size, finished at the ends with fine linen fringe. A quality acknowledged one of the best of Wilton weaves. Beautifully blended colorings, each one lovelier than the last. The saving is amazing!

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Christmas Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

'Give to Needy,' John D.'s Creed Of Thanksgiving

Rockefeller, 90, Quotes Poetry on Way to Winter Home.

'FRIENDS KIND'

Talks of Coolidge and Golf as Train Halts In South.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller—"Neighbor John" to his Florida friends—turned inquiringly upon an interviewer as he arrived here this morning, en route to his winter home at Ormond Beach.

Hardly had greetings been exchanged when he said he had a message of thanksgiving for the world.

Falteringly, but clearly, he read:

If I am weak and you are strong,
Why then, why then
To you the braver deeds belong;
And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none,
If I have shade and you have sun,
'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
'Tis yours with truer grace to live
Than I, who, giftless, sunless stand
With barren life and hand.

He explained it was a part of the daily reading at his breakfast table each morning, adding:

"That is a beautiful and timely sentiment, written by one of our well-known poets."

MORNING PRAYER

There is also morning prayer at the Rockefeller board. He said he found solace in a prayer or thanksgiving and the "Golden Rule."

Again he read:

"Lord, make us willing to share with others the blessings wherewith Thou hast crowned our lives. Help us to understand that our really greatest gain is in sharing with others what Thou has so graciously given to us. Freely we have received from Thy bountiful hand; may we in turn freely give of ourselves to those who need what we can give. As our Lord made each life that touched Him richer thereby, so may we make our lives a source of blessing for His sake, remembering that as we give to others we give to Him.—Amen."

"Neighbor John" sat in thoughtful silence for a moment. Then he said:

"If I could get that message to the world I would feel that I had done a good deed. Nothing I might say myself could express my sentiments half so well."

FRIENDS KIND

Appearing in fine spirits and enjoying "splendid health," Mr. Rockefeller said his party had a "delightful trip" to Florida. Smilingly he continued:

"Our friends everywhere are so kind. Members of the family and neighbors motored to the train with us. We had to leave at 6 o'clock in the morning, but none seemed to mind."

Asked about his golf, the genial "Mr. R.," as he is known to his household staff, quickly replied:

"Never better. It is a splendid game and keeps us out in the open. Do you play?"

He appeared immediately interested in the subject of his favorite sport. He could not say if he would be able th. year to play with his companion, Gen. Ames. Mr. Rockefeller was not certain the general would be South this winter.

ADMIRES COOLIDGE

Sitting in the early morning sunshine, beside a window of his special car, Mr. Rockefeller turned to a discussion of writing. He said he was an ardent admirer of the writings of Calvin Coolidge. He added:

"They express so much. I wrote him when I read the first one of his articles and congratulated him."

Alertly interested, Mr. Rockefeller glanced over the headlines of the newspaper his secretary placed beside him.

As the train pulled out on the last stage of the journey to Ormond Beach, Mr. Rockefeller halted his interviewer long enough to give him a collection of shiny new dimes, explaining:

"One each for each member of your family."

HOME

Photo by Wide World

OPTIMISTIC—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as he reached New York after six week's abroad. He feels the depression's almost at an end.

WELFARE FUND TOTAL MOUNTS TO $1,431,512

Only $88,736 Remains to Be Raised for Quota; Oliver Lauds Response.

Welfare fund contributions now stand at $1,431,512, leaving $88,736 to be raised during the next three days, according to a statement from campaign headquarters. The final meeting of the campaign will be held Wednesday noon at the William Penn Hotel.

The campaign was recently extended one week to give the workers an opportunity to reach their goal. It is generally predicted that hard work during the early part of this week will put the campaign over the top.

A. K. Oliver, president of the fund, has expressed appreciation for the response which the community has already made in the campaign. He points out that many persons have made a real sacrifice in order to help the cause.

Yesterday's report by divisions shows: Special division, F. A. Leovy, chairman, $200; Sewickley division, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, $590; central division, Mrs. William Frew and J. E. Lewis, $10,013; employe division, F. J. Chesterman, chairman, $7,433; city neighborhood division, Mrs. Edward A. Tobey, chairman, $2,146, and county neighborhood division, Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman, $2,703.

The total number of subscriptions received to date is 93,210.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR FOLEY FIRM

The T. J. Foley Company, general contractors, with offices in Bellevue and Uhrichsville, O., was placed under a receivership yesterday by the Federal Court, in an equity suit brought by Thomas J. Foley, president of the company.

John F. Casey was appointed receiver by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. Bond was set at $100,000. The petition for the receivership set forth that the company is solvent, but without sufficient working capital to meet its obligations on demand or to carry on its contracts and pay for supplies.

An answer filed by the company admitted the allegation and joined in asking for a receivership.

The petition cited that the company had assets aggregating $1,058,759.37 and liabilities of $801,315.83, and partially completed contracts aggregating $900,000.

Goodwill Industries Appeals for Toys

An appeal for new toys and those which can be made serviceable by repair has been made by the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries. The Rev. Albert G. Curry, director, has also asked for wearing apparel. Provisions for Christmas baskets are also needed by the association. An urgent appeal is being made to all residents of the Pittsburgh district to co-operate in the work.

LAVERY LOSES HILL PRECINCT

Another chapter in the alleged political fracas in which the Lavery brothers were said to have been embroiled, was written by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh yesterday when he ordered Lieut. W. J. (Jack) Lavery to report to Squirrel Hill station for duty tomorrow night. He had been stationed at East Liberty since Wednesday, when he was transferred from Center avenue.

Lieut. Frank Shine, sent from East End to Center avenue, returns to his old job, while Lieut. Michael Murphy, of Squirrel Hill, replaces Lavery at Center avenue.

Lieut. Lavery said:

"I'm satisfied; I've got to be satisfied. I have a living to make, and I can work anywhere. Then, too, I guess it's for the good of the service."

Detective Joseph J. Lavery was inclined to scoff at the report that the transfer of his brother and his alleged suspension occurred as a political reprisal.

"That stuff's a lot of bunk. It's all foolishness. I'm still working, and I don't take any stock in the story."

Accounting Club Card Party Friday

The Accounting Social Club of the Union Switch and Signal Company, Swissvale, will hold a card party Friday evening in the auditorium on the Third floor of the general office building.

The committee in charge consists of Alwyn Myer, J. F. Gregory, S. J. Heimbeucher, Jr., L. L. Truschel, M. A. Zamborsky and Mary E. Visco.

Westinghouse Man Luncheon Speaker

H. P. Sparkes special engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will demonstrate and explain the "electric eye" tomorrow at the luncheon of the Electric League in Roosevelt Hotel.

FOUR CHILDREN KILLED BY PLANE

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—An airplane out of control killed four children and injured four more last Thursday at Fort Chipewyan, an isolated outpost 500 miles north of Edmonton.

The plane, piloted by Capt. W. N. Sherlock, of the Commercial Airways, crashed into a pile of gasoline drums behind which the children were hiding. Sherlock and his passenger were unhurt.

The pilot, known as one of the most skilful in the Far North, had flown from Fort McMurray and was about to land on the ice when he saw several children playing in his path. Risking his life he swerved and crashed into the drums, not knowing that other children were behind them.

The dead were Tommy Woodman, 6; Danny Woodman, 8; Freddie McDonald, 6, and Willie Bird, 11. The injured: Dorothy Woodman, 11; Dickie Woodman, 4; Arthur McDonald, 7, and Bud Fraser. The father of the Woodman children is past manager for the Northern Trading Company.

U. S. Aid Urged For Small Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Recommendation for a change in the merchant marine law to give government aid in building 2,000 to 5,000-ton ships was made today by Assistant Postmaster General Glover.

If Congress arranges to help build ships which move low cost eight, h said "our position will be definitely settled on the seas."

Father Carroll At Sacred Heart

The Rev. Coleman Carroll, assistant pastor of Resurrection Church, Brookline, will speak tonight in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Alder street, East End. Father Carroll is a brother of the Rev. Dr. Howard Carroll, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. Services will begin at 7:45 p. m. and will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction.

SECRETARY DAVIS' FAREWELLS

Photo by Wide World

Capt. C. L. Dalrymple | Secretary James J. Davis | Lieut. Larry Semon

SENATOR SOON—Labor Secretary Davis bidding good-by to White House officers as he left President Hoover's offices after his last meeting as a cabinet member. When the Senate convenes, he'll be one of the two Pennsylvania Senators.

Tars on Leave See Fire, Save Family, Home

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Roy Buchanan and his family today had several sailors on holiday leave to thank for the saving of their home and furnishings from destruction by fire.

While traveling in a bus through Yeagertown, near here, California-bound, the sailors saw flames leaping from the roof of the Buchanan home last night. They awakened the family, carried furnishings to safety and summoned the Lewistown fire department.

After the fire was extinguished the sailors continued their journey.

CHURCH TO GIVE HOMELESS BEDS

The Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, Seventeenth street, has announced that the basement of his church will be turned into sleeping quarters for the use of homeless unemployed. Accommodations for approximately 300 men is planned. This nummer may be increased.

Cots will be moved in this week. Since the unemployment situation became acute, Father Cox has maintained a soup kitchen where hundreds are fed daily.

Albert "Buck" Crouse, former prizefighter, who is now a lay brother at St. Patrick's parsonage, will have charge of the dormitory. He also supervises the soup kitchen.

Bishop Griswold's Funeral Tuesday

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Sheldon Munson Griswold, 69, bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was set today for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. James Cathedral. The priate died last night. He had been in poor health for the last two years.

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, who as coadjutor bishop succeeds Bishop Griswold as titular head of the diocese, will officiate.

Brothers Overcome By Gas While Bathing

Michael Pabak, Jr., 13, and his brother, John Pabak, 11, were overcome by gas in their home, 1525 Electric avenue, North Braddock, as they prepared to take a bath last night. They were ready to bathe when John saw Michael fall into the tub, unconscious, as he tried to turn on the water. Noise made by John in pulling Michael out of the tub summoned the parents. They found both boys unconscious. The victims were treated by Dr. Lewis Weiss, who blamed gas from a faulty connection.

A Radio for Christmas

Deep in everyone's heart is a desire for the finest . . . a longing for those things which give keenest pleasure in their use—which inspires pride in their possession. This is particularly true in Radio.

Stromberg-Carlson
is designed for those who want the finest in Radio.

The Bosch Radio
is outstanding in its design, in its construction, in its performance.

The Victor Radio
A delightful new kind of Home Entertainment. An instrument that makes and plays your own records.

A complete line of the above makes are on display on our Main Floor, and we invite your inspection.
Pay a little more, and get the best.
It will be the cheapest in the long run.
Free Home Demonstration.
CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Store open Saturday Evenings Until Christmas.

VOLKWEIN'S
632-634 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

Never Before

Such an Unusual Opportunity as Now Offered by This Old House of Unquestioned Integrity

Diamonds low as 40c on the $1 of original costs

Sounds Absurd, But True...Offered By One of Pittsburgh's Oldest Established Institutions

Not a So-Called Discount Sale
Not diamonds imported by us to resell at a profit—but diamonds accepted as security for loans by this, the world's largest diamond banking institution of its kind.

Some of these diamonds were pledged during last year's stock market crash by people formerly wealthy or able to afford the best . . . Many of these last year's loans are now past due . . . we are forced to sell the collateral to recover our cash.

Brand New Mountings
Yes, we have a large assortment of up-to-date mountings for any of these solitaires. Low as $7.
Reserve Now for Xmas

Sound Reason for These Low Prices
Our prices are based on loan values—merely a fraction of market prices. This reliable, more-than-75-year-old institution knows diamonds—diamond qualities, diamond values . . . Ten large loan firms combined . . . Loans granted over $40,000,000.00 . . . Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. Diamonds here sold by guaranteed exact grade and accurate net weight. And in addition—OUR WRITTEN CASH LOAN GUARANTEE gives you Cash Protection—like your INSURANCE POLICY

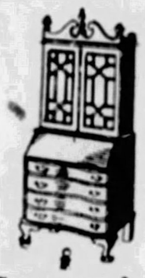
A Few of the Many Rare Bargains	Try to Match at	Unpaid Loan PRICE
Diamond Pendant. (Ask for No. 380298). Set with 10 fine blue-white diamonds and genuine Topaz. Gorgeous gift selection.....	$ 95.00	$ 38
⅛ Carat. (Ask for No. 365753). High grade 37 point diamond in 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guarantee to lend up to $70.00.....	$175.00	$ 89
1¼—1/32 Carat. (Ask for No. 365830). Platinum ring with massive 147 point solitaire diamond. Written guarantee to lend up to $250.00	$600.00	$315
⅛—1/32 Carat. (Ask for No. 371424). 18 kt gold ring with 96 point, faultlessly cut blue-white solitaire. Guaranteed loan $105.00.	$275.00	$132
2¾ Carat. (Ask for No. 317821). Platinum Brooch with 55 fine white diamonds. Less than 40c on the $1 of original cost.	$550.00	$193

Diamond Loan Association
10 Large Loan Firms Combined—a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St. (Entire Building)
¾ Century, Original Location. Right Opposite Post Office

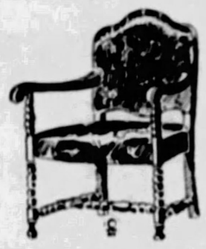
A Good Way to Invest Your Xmas Savings Check.
These offers, Cash Only, but a Small Deposit Will Reserve.

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Early Holiday Tips



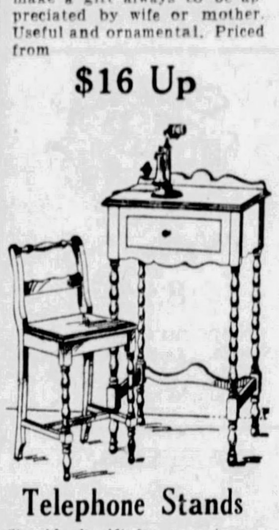
Secretaries
Beautiful designs in walnut or mahogany. A useful gift.
$60 Up



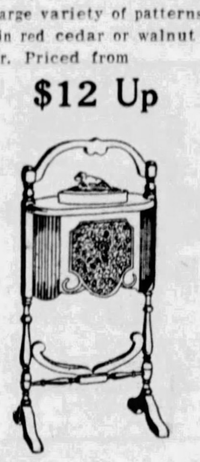
Occasional Chairs
A sensible gift for mother. In assorted covers. Priced from
$12 Up

Tea Wagons
make a gift always to be appreciated by wife or mother. Useful and ornamental. Priced from
$16 Up

Cedar Chests
The appropriate gift for mother, sister or sweetheart. A large variety of patterns in plain red cedar or walnut veneer. Priced from
$12 Up



Telephone Stands
The ideal gift for any home with a telephone. Numerous patterns to select from. Priced from
$5.75 Up



Smoking Stands
The most pleasing gift for a man. Our stock includes the largest variety of patterns ever assembled.
98c to $35

Early Selections Stored for Delivery When Wanted
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

816-818 Federal St. (North Side) EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE What Eichenlaub Sells is Good 3501-3503 Butler St.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

G. K. DAVIDYAN'S
GIGANTIC
ORIENTAL RUG SALE
IMPORTER AND EXPERT
First Oriental Rug Man in America

With many of Pittsburgh's wealthiest families as my customers, I have visited this city from 1885 to 1910. Now, I am here once more, at 445 Wood Street, with some of the very best oriental art rugs in existence. These must be sold at once, as it is absolutely necessary that I raise $125,000 cash at once, or lose my Ambassador Apartment in Philadelphia.

Our Extremity Is Your Opportunity

Although I have always been a strictly one-price merchant, it has been necessary to mark these at prices which represent a great sacrifice. All my rugs are antique and semi-antique.

Make Your Selection NOW Before It Is Too Late!

This store will be kept open by appointment for those who wish to view our magnificent stock of oriental rugs in the evening.

445 WOOD ST.
Atlantic 0377
2nd Door From Fifth Avenue

I Was Recommended To You!

This expression is heard here many times in a week, and there is a reason.

My low prices, and ability to give satisfaction, to the most exacting cases, are only two of the reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend others.
You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here. Hidden infections and abscesses lie at the root where X-ray can penetrate. Entire mouth X Rayed, $8.00.

Painless Sweet Air Extractions, Asleep or Awake, 50 Cents each Tooth

Reasonable Prices—Gentle Methods Used—Come Here First.
EASY PAYMENTS
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
Dentist Who Does Not Hurt

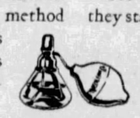
DR. SHOR
Corner 6th and Penn Ave., Jackson Bldg.
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
Come in Anytime. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's Office

DON'T FIGHT A COLD

Instead of "battling with it" *soothe* your cold away, with the new and modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment!

Isn't it sensible to treat a cold at the seat of the trouble—the membranes of nose and throat? The Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, rids you at once of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children, too—before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"—it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's



COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
Pineoleum
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

RAMZIN, RUSS PLOTTER, ONCE ASKED TO TECH

Sent Papers to World Coal Conference, Scheduled for Appearance Here in 1931.

Soviet Russia's prosecution of Leonid Ramzin, director of the Thermotechnical Institute of Moscow, on charge of treason and conspiracy to overthrow the government, may deprive the Carnegie Institute of Technology of a world famous research engineer at the next International Conference on Bituminous Coal planned for next November, if he is found guilty and executed.

Known by mining research engineers here for outstanding accomplishments, Ramzin had been invited to the last conference in 1928. Unable to attend, he sent two papers which were read at the sessions.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president Carnegie Tech, last night said Ramzin would have been invited to the next conference. He expressed doubt that the engineer could be involved in the alleged plot and was hopeful he might escape death. That he might have escaped the difficulty had he visited America was expressed in the report that Dr. George L. Stadnikoff, an associate of Ramzin's, who visited the conference here, had feared to return to Russia.

Russ Plotters Tell Of Foreign Bribes

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND.
Universal Service Special Cable.

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Red Russia's "revolutionary" trial continued on its interminable way today, with the cross-examination of some of the eight defendants, all of whom have already "confessed" that they had planned with foreign aid to wreck the Soviet government.

Testimony of Prof. Leonid Ramzin, alleged leader of the counter-revolutionary industrial party, supplied the court and Russia's millions of radio listeners with the vital details of the interventionist plot that sought the invasion of the Soviet in 1930 and 1931.

The seven other defendants, all former Soviet officials and members of the intellectual class, reiterated Ramzin's allegations and have since the second day of the trial been occupied with answering the relentless questions shot at them by Nikolai V. Krilenko, state prosecutor.

KNOW FATE IS SEALED

That the eight men realize they are doomed to suffer the death penalty for their activities is evident from their testimony, for all accept responsibility for undermining sections of the Five Year Plan and accepting "foreign money" in return.

Ramzin, Ivan Kalinnikov, Nikolai Charnovsky and Alexander Fedotov admit their guilt stoically, resigned to the fact that even should a miracle save them from the firing squad, it would not be long before the Ogpu (secret police) would account for their lives.

Victor Larichev and Serge Kupriyanov, although admitting their part in the plot, have hesitated about saying they were wholeheartedly for the foreign intervention. But Krilenko's questions have tangled them, and they admit that their "loyalty" to the Soviet has at times failed utterly.

Vladimir I. Ochkin and Xenophont Sitnin, on the other hand, are defended by counsel which the other six waived. Ochkin and Sitnin are striving to prove that their part in the scheme was played unwillingly, and that they were drawn in by Ramzin and other leaders who have been shot.

DEATH DEMANDED

Krilenko however has asked the special tribunal, consisting of three special justices and a presiding judge, to mete out the death penalty for the crimes of the eight. There is little doubt that all Russia will hear the men sentenced to die as a warning inadmissible in the communist state.

Krilenko's questionings today threw open to Russia the pages of the book of life of each of the accused men. Ramzin told how he had become hostile to the Soviet after the "October revolution" and had since worked sabotage in Soviet industry. Larichev stated that just before the October revolution he had hoped to see a capitalist regime formed in Russia.

Kalinnikov admitted under questioning that the Industrial Party, had its attempted coup been successful, would have ruled Russia in a reign of terror, and said White Russian emigrees had planned to prosecute all Communist leaders.

THE QUEEN OF ROSES

Photo by Wide World

WREATHED—Mary Lou Waddell, selected from among 200 beauties to be Queen of the Tournament of Roses, including the football game, New Year's at Pasadena, Cal.

KNIFE NEW CLUE IN SLAYING OF 4

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A new butcher knife, bloodstained, found today near the James Husted Germond home at Stanfordville, furnished authorities their first clue to the murder of Germond, his wife and their two children Wednesday night.

Deputy sheriffs and state troopers found the weapon, presumably used to inflict 23 stab wounds in the four Germonds, on a neighbor's farm.

It was hoped examination would reveal fingerprints to determine the identity of the slayer.

Authorities also learned today the man they seek as the slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Germond, Raymond Germond, 10, and Bernice, 18, went by train from Poughkeepsie to Beacon.

Bury Cunningham, U. S. Banker, in Iowa

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Edward H. Cunningham, member of the Federal Reserve Board, who died in his office yesterday, will be held at an undertaking parlor here tomorrow afternoon. Immediately after the service, the body will be taken to Iowa for burial.

Cunningham, the member for the Chicago district, had served since 1923.

President Receives Tagore, Indian Poet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Bareheaded, his white beard accentuated by a black overcoat, and his hands pulled into his sleeves as a protection against the cold, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, today called on President Hoover.

He was presented to the President by the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Suicide Asks Ban On Drys at Funeral

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Leaving a note requesting that neither family, friends, priests, preachers nor prohibitionists witness his interment, Edward M. Gueydan, 47, a stock broker, committed suicide in a hotel room today. He shot himself. A widow, two daughters and a son survive him.

SCHOOL GROUPS GET SEAL PLEA

Co-operation of parent-teacher associations in the furtherance of the Christmas Health Seal sale is sought by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, sponsor of the sale here. A letter addressed to parents and teachers said in part:

"Your fine interest in the family and home meets one of the great problems in tuberculosis.

"This is true because more than two-thirds of all deaths from tuberculosis occur between the ages of 15 to 50, the period of life when a person is of greatest value to the community. These victims are taken as they come to the age of self-support and the early years of employment and family life. The large investment in education is another loss.

"The life-saving work of the Tuberculosis League is made possible by Christmas seals. This is the only seal devoted to health work. Your use of these seals on all letters and parcels will indicate that you are helping to provide health protection for the children and homes of your community."

U. S.-Italian Treaty Gets Royal Approval

ROME, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The official gazette today published the royal decree approving the treaty of arbitration between Italy and the United States signed at Washington in 1928.

3 YOUTHS HELD AFTER HOLDUP TERROR REIGN

Caught by Brooklyn Police In Chase After They Shoot Taxicab Driver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A trio of youths from St. Mary's, Pa., Brooklyn and Jersey City were captured by police today after a chase in which a good share of the Brooklyn police force was enlisted.

They were charged with assault, robbery and possession of weapons. Police said that between midnight and 4 o'clock this morning the trio had robbed 13 taxicab drivers, held up three gasoline stations, and wounded one of their victims seriously.

ONE FROM ST. MARY'S

They gave their names at first as George and Edward Keegan, brothers, 19 and 21, of Los Angeles, and Bernard O'Connor, of St. Mary's, Pa.

Later George Keegan admitted he was Allen Doyle, 19, of Jersey City, and Edward Keegan said he was a Brooklyn resident.

The wounded man was Henry Ludwig, 32, who was stopped in Brooklyn and told to drive his taxicab to Sheepshead Bay. He had gone a block, he said, when his three passengers held him up, put him into the back seat and began driving leisurely through South Brooklyn, pausing now and then to rob a taxi driver and throw him into the back seat.

SHOT IN SCUFFLE

The robbers then began throwing the men out. Before they threw Ludwig out he was wounded in the chest while scuffling with the robbers for a gun.

A general alarm had been sounded, and the youths' car was crowded to the curb on Fifth street by a machine containing police.

Authorities said the three admitted they had come to New York seeking an easy living, and had decided last evening to try petty holdups, which they were said to have confessed practicing successfully in half a dozen other cities.

Maj. Gen. Moseley To Speak Saturday

Maj. Gen. George V. H. Moseley, member of the staff of the assistant secretary of war, will be in Pittsburgh Saturday to attend the meeting of the advisory board of the Pittsburgh Chemical Welfare District in the Duquesne Club. The activities of the assistant secretary of war in regard to industrial preparedness will be discussed by Gen. Moseley.

Other guests and speakers at the meeting will be Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical welfare service, and Lieut. Col. Walter C. Baker, assistant to Gen. Gilchrist. While in Pittsburgh the officers will be conducted on a tour of the principal industries of the Pittsburgh district.

DAD SLAIN

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

SUITOR HELD—Miss Lucille Ansley, whose father, George, was slain when he refused James Willis, 21, Kenton, O., permission to call upon her at home.

U. S. Dry Agents Raid in Cambria

Government prohibition agents raided moonshine distilling plants in Cambria County yesterday, reporting seizing at least 10 stills, large quantities of moonshine whisky and making several arrests.

(Advertisement)
HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS
Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.
F.O.R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST ASTROLOGER
Send $1 and the full date of your birth for a 12-page Reading covering business matters, changes, stocks, bonds, travel, love affairs, marriage, etc. Enclose check, P.O. Money Order or cash, but send cash by registered mail only. Prof. A. F. Seward, 1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

FREE EXTRACTION—Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air
The Careful Dentists—Doesn't Hurt

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. Painless Dentist Specialist
And Pittsburgh's One Physician-Dentist of World Acclaimed Prestige.
Broadcasting the Greatest Xmas Opportunity.... SAVING ½ to ⅔
WHY PAY MORE?
Dr. Walls Naturite Plate (lifelike), newest type unbreakable, flesh colored, guaranteed perfect fit. Regularly $100 ..... $27.50
CROWN and BRIDGEWORK Low As $3
FILLINGS Low As $1
Plates Repaired While You Wait, 50c Up
OLD PLATES REFITTED AND SANITIZED LOW AS $1
Special Xmas False Teeth $5 $7.50 $9.50
Use Your Credit. Start Now. Many Months to Pay. Discounts for Cash.
DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5th Ave., at Market St.
Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities, Hospitals of London and Edinburgh.
OFFICE & CLINIC—NO STUDENTS—OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS & SUNDAY
ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
Listen to Dr. Walls—KQV and WJAS

BANKRUPT SALE
A LIBERTY AVE. WHOLESALE HOUSE BANKRUPT STOCK OF
Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Novelties, Electrical Appliances
NOW BEING SOLD IN OUR STORE AT
25c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR

$6.00 Waffle Iron, Nickel Plated, $2.95

Large Assortment of One and Two-Light Brackets. Values up to $5.00 Now 95c Each. Values up to $6.50 Now $1.45 Each

Floor Lamps ⅓ to ½ Off Original Prices

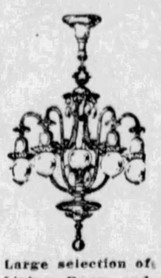
$25.00 Percolator Set, Nickel Plated Copper, 10-Cup Size NOW $14.90 Complete with Plug and Silk Cord

XMAS TREE SET Lights with Tungsten Lamps $1.50 Value Complete 69c

French Crystal Fixtures $25.00 Value $13.50

Glass Table Lamps Hand Decorated Values up to $15.00 Now $6.90

Beam Lights Each 29c

Bathroom Bracket, All Porcelain 85c

Large selection of Living Room and Dining Room Fixtures. Only one of a kind—values up to $25.00. $5.90 Each

$1.75 Two-Light Bedroom Fixture —Ivory Now 79c

Shades up to $3.50 NOW 50c
Shades up to $10 NOW 95c
Shades up to $15 NOW $1.95
Some Are Slightly Soiled
Kitchen Light Large Size Col'r'd, Holders Red, Green or Black $2 Val., 95c

Single Chain Drop Complete With Shade 69c
We have numerous bargains in other Electrical Appliances, Supplies and Radios in this Bankrupt Stock, and it will pay any builder, contractor and landlord, as well as home owners, to visit us during this sale. A complete stock of electrical supplies and appliances at less than wholesale cost.
COME IN EARLY—WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
629 SMITHFIELD STREET
OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE — ATLANTIC 8485

Trusses, Abdominal Belts, Arch Supports, Braces, Invisible Elastic Hosiery. Reasonable Prices—Expert Fitting.
LADY ATTENDANT
ROBERT A. FULTON CO.,
947 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh
A full line of supplies for the Doctor who is well and the patient who is ill, including Ultra-Violet, Infra-Red, and Sunshine Lamps. Your Doctor will recommend Fulton's.

REFORM GROUP TO GIVE DINNER

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the annual conference of the National Reform Association tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue. Her subject will be "Defend the Lord."

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the association. John W. Vickerman will also speak at the meeting.

At 6:30 p. m. the association will hold a dinner in McCreery's dining room, at which the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak on "The Wet Press and Prohibition." Ben H. Spence, Washington correspondent for a Canadian newspaper, will speak on "Canadian Liquor Systems." The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson will be toastmaster.

Carol Rumored Ready To Take Royal Wife

VIENNA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The Reuters News Agency today had reports from Bucharest that King Carol II intends to marry again.

The reports added that the king had not yet selected a wife, but she will be a lady of royal rank. It was also said his divorced wife, Queen Helen, intends to live abroad permanently and will return to Rumania only occasionally to visit her son, Crown Prince Michael.

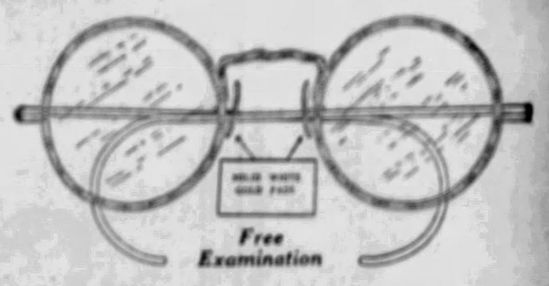
California Avenue To Continue Closed

California avenue, between Island and Superior avenues, will be closed to motor traffic another week, Public Works Director E. G. Lang announced yesterday. Reconstruction of the highway, which is part of the new Ohio River boulevard, has been delayed by cold weather, he said. Trolley cars will continue to use the thoroughfare.

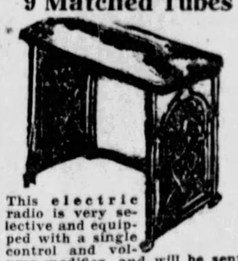
Motor Patrolman Injured in Crash

Motorcycle Patrolman Louis Foster, of Mt. Washington Police station, was injured slightly last night when his motorcycle collided with an automobile operated by Samuel J. Larkin, 23, of 3108 Penn avenue, at Eureka street and Bellefonte avenue. He was taken to Mercy Hospital.

50c Down
50c a Week

A. Kappel's three large optical departments are equipped with the latest and best scientific instruments used for the examination of the eyes. Consult our registered optometrists now.
Newest White Gold Filled Glasses $7.25
Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday


The glasses illustrated here at this special low price are the newest style with handsomely engraved white gold filled frames. Complete with lenses for far or near vision at $7.25. Eye examinations our specialty—satisfaction guaranteed.
Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter and Dr. R. R. Frampton
East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St. Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

WURLITZER
EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
1 DAY ONLY RADIO SALE
$5 DOWN
OUR GREATEST ONCE-A-YEAR
RED-TAG Sale
WESTERN UNION
H. E. RAINES, MANAGER
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.,
719 LIBERTY AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Perfectly satisfactory to conduct Red Tage Sale Stop Present shipment of Temple Radios the last Stop Put on additional help for this sale. Prepaid Telegram.
REMBERT WURLITZER.
Wurlitzer always leads in outstanding musical instrument values. Wurlitzer always guarantees prices as low or lower than anywhere else in the United States, but never are their values greater than during their One-Day Red Tag Sale. During this sale many leading makes, such as VICTOR, TEMPLE, KENNEDY, BREMER-TULLY, STEINITE, CROSLEY, BALDWIN, ATWATER KENT and many others are offered at the lowest prices in history. There are many of you people who have waited months for this sale, as ordinarily our Red-Tag Sale is held in July. The delay was caused this year because we wanted even greater values than ever heretofore offered. This is the famous Red Tag opportunity and your chance to own a radio at a price that represents over
HI-BOY TEMPLE
TEMPLETONE 30 DAYS' TRIAL
50% DISCOUNT
FREE
FLOOR LAMP
RADIO BENCH
DELIVERY AND
INSTALLATION
Former Price $178
NOW ONLY $53
Complete With 9 Matched Tubes

This electric radio is very selective and equipped with a single control and volume modifier, and will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

Full Present Cash Value Allowed on Your Old Radio
WITH 14-INCH DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Open Monday Night To 10 P. M.
9 TUBES
100% ALL-ELECTRIC
14" DYNAMIC SPEAKER

COME IN EARLY
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE — OPPOSITE WOOD

13 DEAD, 4 HURT AS GAS BLAST SHATTERS MINE

Rock Dusting Saves 38 in Oklahoma Workings; Son, Father Listed as Victims

LUTIE, Okla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Explosion of gas in the No. 5 mine of the Hailey-Ola Coal Company here today killed 13 men and burned four other miners, one seriously.

It was the second major Oklahoma mine disaster in less than five weeks. Thirty-eight miners working in other parts of the mine emerged unassisted.

Thirty men were killed October 27 in an explosion at the No. 4 Wheatley mine of the Samples Coal Company on the state penitentiary grounds at McAlester.

The fact that the Hailey-Ola mine was heavily rock dusted was credited with saving the lives of the 32 miners who escaped.

Burl Boyd, the most seriously hurt of the four survivors in the wrecked entry, was taken to a McAlester hospital. The other three, all injured, were taken to Hartshorne.

A father and son, Tommy Busalatto and Pete Busalatto, were among those killed. Roy Pate, who was killed, and Louie Pate, who was hurt, were brothers.

Like most mines in Southeastern Oklahoma, the No. 5 Lutie was a slope.

Lutie is only a few miles from Wilburton, where 91 miners were killed in January, 1926, by an explosion.

ACTOR'S WIDOW TO WED BANKER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A business friendship which began in the handling of the estate of her late husband, William Russell of the films, has ripened into romance for Helen Ferguson, former stage and screen actress. She will be married before Christmas to Richard L. Hargreaves, president of the Beverly Hills First National Bank.

When Russell lay dying two years ago Miss Ferguson was in the East, unable to beat the grim reaper to his bedside. The actor telegraphed her from his death bed to place the estate "with Dick Hargreaves—you can trust him." She did, although Hargreaves was a stranger to her, and the property increased in value.

Today the actress' mother, Mrs. Emilie Ferguson, announced the engagement.

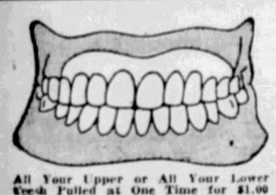
The Beverly Hills banker was divorced more than a year ago from Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

MADAME QUEEN UNDER HAMMER

Fate decided that Amos and Andy and Madame Queen were due for a beating.

Madame Queen's Golf Course, 2157 Center avenue, victim of the depression and a landlord's warrant, becomes the "late lamented" at 1 p. m. tomorrow, when she goes, for better or for worse, under the constable's hammer.

The Amos and Andy restaurant, 600 Shore avenue, and the residence of its manager, Adam Munroe, on the second floor, were damaged $1,000 when the roof of the two-story brick structure caught fire last night. The damage was estimated by Battalion Chief Daniel Jones, who attributed the fire to a defective flue.



All Your Upper or All Your Lower Teeth Pulled at One Time for $1.00

$1.00

White Dentists
DIAMOND AND WOOD STREETS
ENTRANCE ON DIAMOND STREET

Reading or distance convex single vision glasses in a pretty frame. $1

Cement convex bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame. $2

One-piece convex bifocal glasses for reading and distance, in a smart frame. $3

Kryptok toric convex invisible bifocal glasses near and far all ground in one, with latest style frame. $7

For special ground, glasses add four dollars to these prices. No charge for examination.
Hours daily from 9 to 6. Tuesday and Friday evenings to 8 o'clock.

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 609 Wabash Bldg.
410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAUFMANN'S
SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 ★ FIFTH AVENUE ★ ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Celebrated "Cinderella", "Nanette" and "Mitzi" Makes!

5000 TOTS' GARMENTS

Panty Dresses! Sheer Dresses! *Oliver Twist Suits! Little Tots' Creepers!* *Walking Dresses! Rayon Crepe Dresses!*

For months we've planned this sale . . . gone into the market and purchased the best values money could buy! We know you've waited! So here is a sale of quality and value! Over fifty models to select from in every new color and pattern of the season! All are daintily trimmed with touches of hand embroidery, pockets, shirring, smocking and ribbon ties.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Grant 7000
All Sizes 1 to 6½

$1.00

An opportune time to buy for Christmas gifts. They are well worth much more than $1! An exceptional quality sale.

These Fine Materials:
Broadcloths Voiles
Dimities Prints
Rayon Crepes

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

5,000

Part-Wool, Solid Block Plaid

BLANKETS

Our Greatest Value of the Year!

1.95 Pair

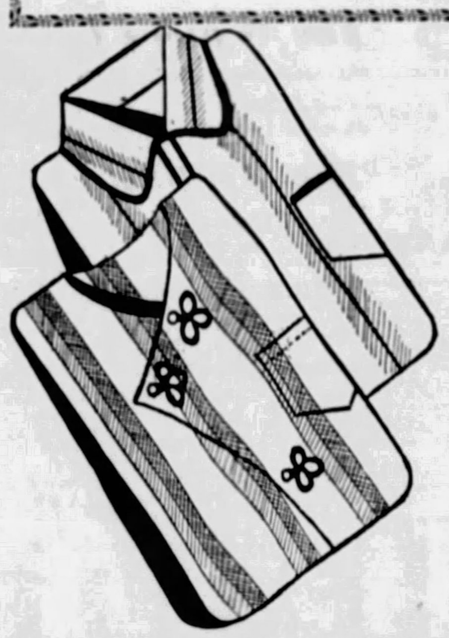
Never before have we offered such fine quality at this price. Each blanket is cut full and finished with a beautiful sateen ribbon edge. They are noted for their durability and washing qualities. In Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid and Green.

Just 200 Pairs of Extra Size Part-Wool Plaid

BLANKETS

Size 80x90 in. A new low price for these fine quality blankets. Ribbon binding. Weight 5½ pounds. New colors. 4.88 Pair

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sale of Men's Flannelette

PAJAMAS

Irregulars of 2.50 to 7.50 qualities! Sizes A to D. 1.49 Every desirable color, pattern and style.

A brand new shipment of remarkable values. Defects will not affect wearing qualities. All sizes, but not in all styles.

Sale! Boys' Sweaters

All-wool sweaters in slip-on style. Regularly 2.95 values. Colors are navy, maroon and jacquard designs. All first quality. Sizes 28 to 36. 1.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Women's Bedroom Slippers

That are unusually low in price and high in quality. A large selection of the new colors and styles. Four groups listed below come in sizes 3 to 8.

A—Felt Juliets and Everett models. Leather soles and rubber heels. Blue, Brown, Grey, Orchid and Black 1.49

B—Felt, crepe, kid and rayon slippers. Padded soles. In many styles and colors. An unusual value! 1.00

C—Many attractive models in this group. Crepe and leather styles in Black, Blue and Rose colors 1.65

D—Another group of smart slippers in bridge and marabow models. Quilted sock-linings. Black, Blue, Rose and Green. 1.15

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Now Is the Time to Save on

Women's Beacon Cloth ROBES

2.95

The first time this year, a robe of $3.95 quality at so low a price. A large assortment of colors in smart new patterns. Satin or silk cord trimming and rayon girdle. Sizes 36 to 44.

Warm Robes
For Tots and Girls
1.95 & 2.95

An assemblage of fine quality robes that are serviceable and warm. Many colors and patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of Men's 50c SOCKS

39c

3 Pairs for $1!

Silk-and-wools! Silk-and-rayons! An array of the newest colors and patterns. In two weights. Sizes 10 to 11½. "They're sox that men call good sox."

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Extra Large Socks

50c

Sizes 13 to 14!

A fine lisle sock in plain colors . . . black, navy, grey, brown and white. For men who require extra size.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Here Are Two Splendid Values! Women's and Misses' Chinchilla

COATS

8.95

16.00

Really comfortable coats that keep out the chilly winds. Made of deep pile chinchilla that absolutely resists wear!

8.95 Group—in navy and brown colors. Sizes 14 to 46. (Sketch at right).

$16 Group—of Germania chinchillas, in navy and red, sizes 14 to 20. (Sketch at left.) Other coats in sizes 36 to 48.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 AND 12

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BOOKS

Give a book! It's the time-honored gift among people of discernment. Give a Kaufmann book if you want to simplify the matter of choosing. From extensive stocks of history, biography, fiction, travel, drama, children's books, poetry and essays you will readily find just the volume for family and dear friends. In their own cozy room, you can select rare and first editions, valuable, complete sets, and fine bindings. Courteous, helpful attendants will serve you—will order any book we don't have.

FIRST FLOOR

Memories and Vagaries *By Axel Munthe*
The further reminiscences by the famous European physician and author of *The Story of San Michele*. An adventure in humanity—rich and vibrant. $3.

Ultimo *By John Vassos*
One of the most interesting young artists of today gives us this scientific fantasy. This curious situation, a man of the future looking backward, gives full play to Mr. Vassos' artistic scope. The text is by Ruth Vassos. $5.

★

Vagabonds *By Knut Hamsun*
"Life's comedy viewed by an Olympian, tears and laughter caught up by vast understanding." According to the New York Times, *Vagabonds* is Hamsun's most profound work. $3.

Lyric America: An Anthology (1630-1930) *Edited by Alfred Kreymborg*
The only complete anthology of American poetry yet published. 600 poems of the best poets, ranging across three centuries. A valuable addition to your bookshelf. $5.

The Age of Hate *By George Fort Milton*
Here are the facts of the tragic half-decade that came in the wake of the Civil War. Here is a true story of Andrew Johnson and the Radicals. $5.

★

The Water Gypsies *By A. P. Herbert*
Straight from a six months' best-seller run aboard—an enchanting novel of "dull marriage and gay seduction." 2.50.

Imperial Palace *By Arnold Bennett*
The thousand secrets of a great hotel—a book to rank with the *Old Wives' Tale*—praised by Frank Swinnerton, Sheila Kaye-Smith and others. 2.50.

The Third New Yorker Album
Twice as thick as ever before—200 drawings—gay, bright, malicious wit! 2.50.

★

Through the Alimentary Canal With Gun and Camera
By George S. Chappell
Says Robert Benchley: "Ought to create a great stir in digestive circles. My own are in complete disarray from laughter!" Introduction by Robert Benchley. Illustration by O. Soglow (the incomparable!) 2.00.

Sins of New York *By Edward Van Every*
The sins you hear about "exposed" by the Police Gazette. "Magnificent!" says Alexander Woollcott — of the trip through files—and the 120 woodcut reproductions. $5.

Twenty-Four Hours *By Louis Bromfield*
It will be a sad, dark Christmas for hordes of Bromfield's readers when early winter doesn't see a new book of his. Fortunately, we have cheer from this quarter *this* year. And at 2.50.

★

Whither, Whither or After Sex, What?
Count on these for a hilarious peep into the future—Corey Ford, James Thurber, E. B. White and nine others. They settle conclusively the future of man and womankind, debauchery, psychoanalysis, love, drinking and other vital matters. $2.

No Bed of Roses, The Diary of a Lost Soul *By O. W.*
The amazing diary of a dope fiend. All the sordidness, depravity and suffering graphically related. "A giant's dose of reality." $2.

Christmas Shopping Hours—Daily and Saturday,
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Salome, The Wandering Jewess My First Two Thousand Years of Love
By George Sylvester Viereck and Paul Eldridge
Salome—the incarnation of the Eternal Woman in her ceaseless quest for the perfect love. 495 provocative pages of gorgeous story, rich in color, brimful of exciting incident and beauty. 2.50.

The Life and Times of Rembrandt Van Rijn
By Hendrik Willem Van Loon
Praised by critics everywhere as a magnificent achievement of history and biography. Illustrated with reproductions of many of Rembrandt's paintings and etchings. $5.

★

Joan of Arc, The Life Story of the Maid of Orleans
By Mable Dodge Holmes, Ph. D.
1929-1930, the five-hundredth anniversary of the mission of the greatest heroine of history and romance. Here is the story of Joan of Arc simply and beautifully told—a rare treasure for young people. Little departure has been made from the record of actual occurrences. In this book the Maid of Orleans is alive and human today. 2.50.

The Book of Courage
By Hermann Hagedorn
A book of adventures stranger than fiction — life stories of men and women who in various ages of the world's history have faced fearful odds, and met them with the highest courage. 2.50.

Since Then *By Sir Philip Gibbs*
The disturbing story of the world "at peace." Those who know *Now It Can Be Told* will know what to expect of *Since Then*. 3.75.

The Redlakes *By Francis Brett Young*
Hugh Walpole says: "Out of the novels that I have seen I offer Mr. Francis Brett Young's *The Redlakes* as one of half a dozen winners of the autumn handicap. It has all of his outstanding fine prose and will please immensely all of his admirers." $3.

Angel Pavement *By J. B. Priestley*
Every character is a genuine human being. And we see them through the wise, humorous and tolerant eyes of the author. 3.00.

★

Philippa *By Anne Douglas Sedgwick*
Philippa, a true child of the present age, and a worthy successor to the "Little French Girl." Hard on the surface, but tenderly loyal underneath, she is a real individual. 2.50.

Years of Grace *By Margaret Ayer Barnes*
It may sound the "keynote of the more popular fiction of the next decade," says Guy Holt. 2.50.

Letters of Henry Adams (1858-1891)
Here is a revelation of Adams—spiced with witty comment on men and events. $5.

★

The Waters Under the Earth
By Martha Ostenso
Louis Bromfield: "An absorbing book. Among the fine things that have been written during the present decade." 2.50.

Tender Talons *By Helen R. Martin*
Set in a little Pennsylvania Dutch community. Swift-moving, charming, with pleasing freshness and simplicity. $2.

The Best Plays of 1929-30
Edited by Burns Mantle
The ten outstanding successes of Broadway—with important theatrical information. Illustrated. $3.

★

Rock and Sand *By John R. Oliver*
A delightful story set in the Laurentian hills of the Province of Quebec. Fine, exceptionally well written, powerful, yet gentle. 2.50.

The American Leviathan
By Charles A. Beard and William Beard
A clear commentary on how the American democracy is actually working under the stresses of a modern industrial civilization which demands more and more of its government. $5.

The Mysterious Universe
By Sir James Jean
A new book by the author of *The Universe Around Us*. You will find the work a great adventure of the mind—scientific, yet understandable and fascinating. 2.25.

★

Green Pastures *By Marc Connelly*
The Pulitzer Prize Play in a beautiful edition with twelve full-page black-and-white drawings. $5.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's Mystery Book
The season's great mystery success — four of Mrs. Rinehart's best stories—each a masterpiece of detective fiction, in one volume. $2.

Dance Night *By Dawn Powell*
A story of "the toughest town on the Big Four," where the girls had to work fast to get anywhere at all. "Honest, original, unsentimental," says Isabel Paterson. $2.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 12

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

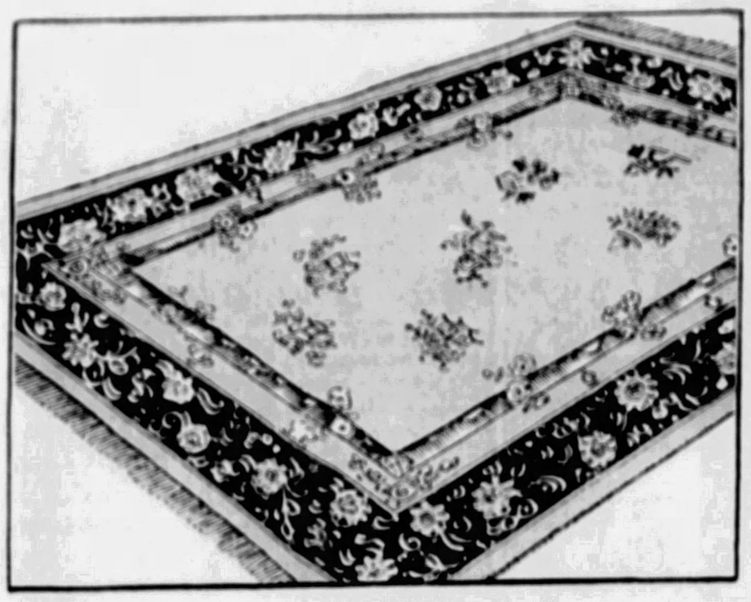
TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

PITTSBURGH

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Brimming Over With the Lovely Things That You Like Best to Give and Receive on Christmas

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
Daily and Saturday—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



35 Fine Oriental and

Chinese Rugs. $165

Are you making the home Christmas gift a useful and everlasting present for the family? We'll let you in on a secret—this season you can buy a beautiful Oriental, at the lowest price in years.

Extreme value is offered in this new collection of Asia Minor, Persian and Chinese Rugs — averaging 9 by 12 feet, featured tomorrow at $165.

Scatter Size Persian Rugs. $25

Averaging about 3x5.6, these lustrous, silky washed rugs are sure to find a welcome before the fireplace, between doors, and over monotone carpets. Two or three would suffice for a room. $35 to $50 grades.

Rugs Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Sale of 2,000 Quaker Lace

Curtain Panels ½ Price

A "sell-out" before, we look for the same crowds tomorrow. Another lot—the same excellent character of materials and workmanship that sold out the last purchase in one day. All at exactly half the regular prices! All at least 45-inch widths; some 48.

5.50 and $6 Panels **2.79**

3.50 and $4 Panels **1.79**

2.50 Panels **1.29**

$2 Panels **$1**

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

6 Days of Furniture Selling

December 1 to 6 Inclusive

During Which We Will Convincingly Demonstrate the Preeminence of Kaufmann's Furniture Values. Come and See!

EIGHTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

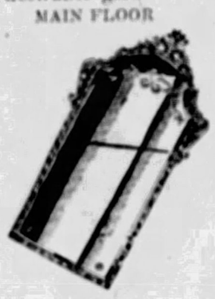
Telephone Shopping Grant 7000, Other Calls Atlantic 1000

Chiffon

Scarfs 1.95

Double width chiffon — hand painted in a variety of bright new designs and colors. With a dainty picot edge. An inexpensive and thoroughly desirable gift.

MAIN FLOOR



150

Mirrors 4.95

These mirrors make very nice gifts, suitable anywhere in the house. Semi-Venetian style of richly etched French plate glass with burnished gold frames. Size 13x29 inches.

NINTH FLOOR

Warm Robes

—of Quilted Crepe de Chine or Botany Flannel

7.95

A remarkably low price for robes of such beauty and fineness. The Flannels are in colorful stripes and fancy designs, while the crepe de chine robes are quilted . . . lined with contrasting color . . . black with red and other combinations. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

SIXTH FLOOR

A—Velvet with Alencon lace. In French blue, wine, brown and green. Formerly $79, now 47.50.

B—A Patou copy in black or cricket green silk crepe with silver mesh collar and cuffs. Formerly $95, now 47.50.

C—Wine silk crepe with fine gold and silver bead trimming. Formerly $79, now 47.50.

D—A Patou copy in velvet with intricate shirring. In raisin shade. Formerly $95, now 47.50.

Regrouped—$59 to $95 Models in

Women's Finer Dresses

Copies and adaptation of important Paris models . . . velvets in rich, deep jewel shades, brown and black, in afternoon and dinner models, some with exquisite lace tops . . . afternoon dresses of varying degrees of formality including beautiful silk crepes, velvet broche chiffons and metal-embroidered crepes, in black and the season's most approved shades.

Sizes 36 to 44, but of course not all sizes in every style.

47.50

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Still a Marvelous Selection in These

SILKS

Canton Crepes
Satin Crepes

.38 yard

Flat Crepes
Canton Failles

Made to Sell at 2.95 Yard

Season's smartest weaves in complete color range—at a price that affords an opportunity for unusual savings.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hold Everything, Men!

SALE!--600 Fine Men's Suits By Kuppenheimer

$36

All Brand New! Nearly All Fine Worsteds. $50 to $65 Grades. On Sale Tomorrow at 9:00

STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

What a Sale—YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

"THE STORE AHEAD"
Pittsburgh's Shopping Center
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN
Phone ATlantic 4500

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service will fill your orders. Phone ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S
FOUNDER'S WEEK
the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

Your Christmas Savings Check
Bring it here! It will seem to "double check" at Rosenbaum's . . . the store that brings more power to your Christmas dollar!

Founder's Week Special!

New Crepelaine Daytime Dresses

$2.69

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44

Gay new prints! Darlings of the daytime mode . . . for school, business and home. Bolero frocks with inserts of lace and georgette. Open work and bows here and there on smart dresses for the matron. Pleated skirts, belts, covered buttons . . . everything to make daytime dresses more charming.

—DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Founder's Week Special!

Beautiful Silk Lingerie

$1.69

All Regular Sizes

Chemise, step-ins, dance sets and panties . . . daintily lace trimmed or neatly tailored styles. Pastel shades. Pure silk cut on the slim lines that modern femininity adores.

Children's Silk Lingerie

A group including combinations with French or elastic leg, princess slips and bloomers. Regularly $1.95 to $2.95..... **$1.69**

—LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

Founder's Week Special!

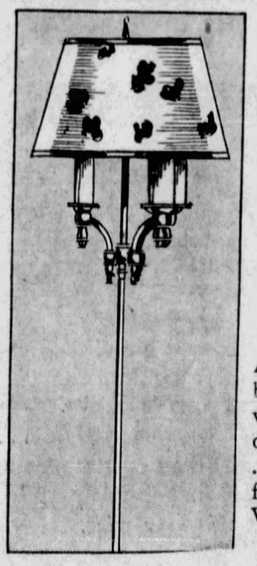
Women's—Misses' Lounging Robes

$4.95

Small, Medium, Large Sizes

Plain rayon with colorful borders, roll collar or lapel style! Rayon and satin de chine robes in gay prints . . . most appropriate gifts, especially to school girls! Seco linings. All leading colorful shades and black. Small, medium, large sizes.

—NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR



Founder's Week Special!

Floor and Bridge Metal Lamps

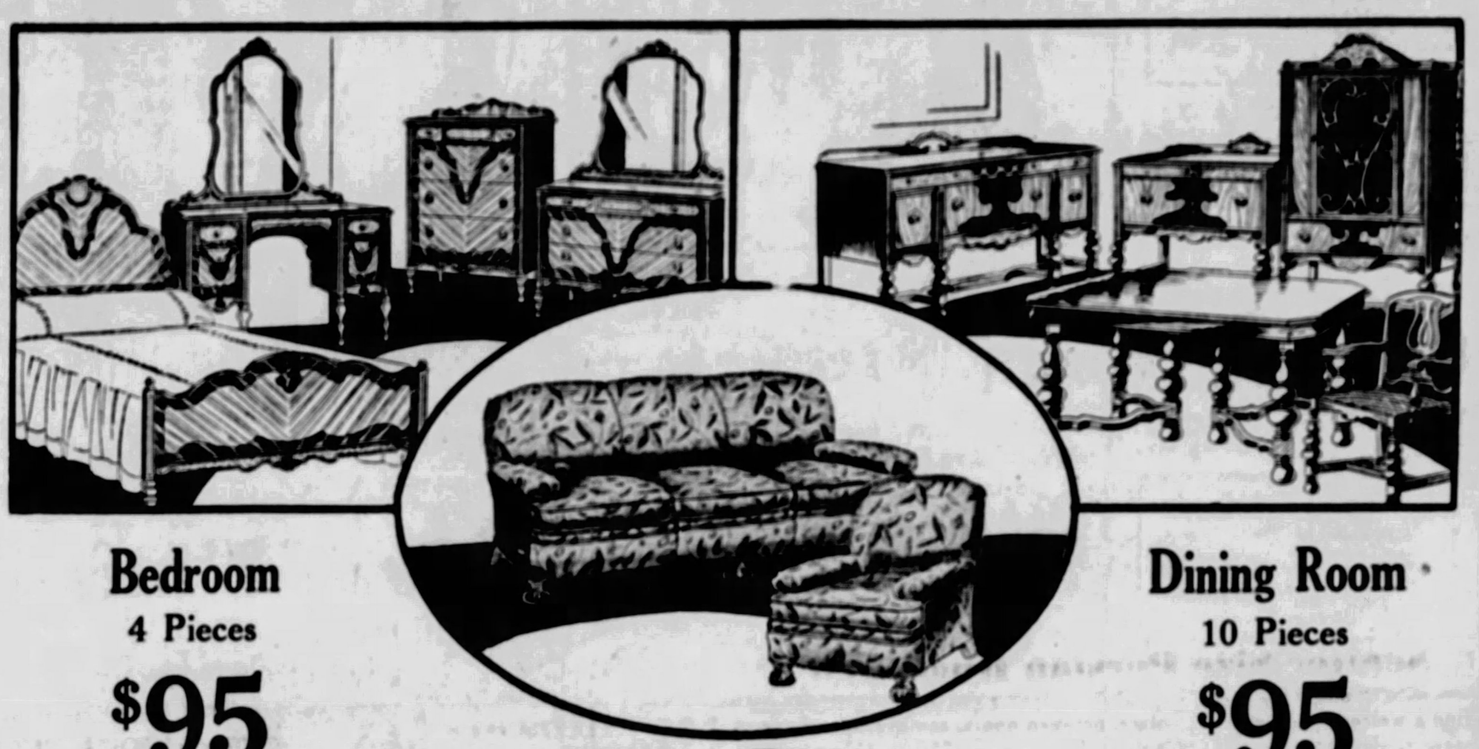
$4.95
COMPLETE

With Paper Parchment Shade

A most unusual value in lamps . . . bronze or pewter bases, complete with parchmentized shades. Hand decoration in bright, cheerful colors . . . prints or applique. Many other fine values in our great Founder's Week Sale.

—LAMPS, EIGHTH FLOOR

$169 Suites in the Founder's Sale—Choice $95



Bedroom
4 Pieces

$95

Oriental and American walnut veneers with all oak interiors. Suite includes a 48-inch dresser; 46-inch French vanity; a four-drawer chest and full size bed. This suite is typical of the fine furniture values to be found in this great Founder's Week Sale.

Living Room
Chair and Davenport **$95**

Choose your own mohair or tapestry covering for this lovely English type suite for your living room. A large davenport and great chair . . . comfortable beyond imagination! 2 pieces, just $95!

Buy on Our Budget Payment Plan

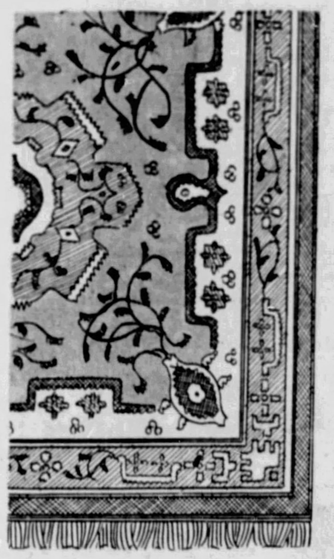
—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

Dining Room
10 Pieces

$95

A "best seller" design . . . charming alike for apartment or house! Two-tone finish walnut veneers with maple overlay and oak interiors. 60-inch buffet, 6-ft. extension table, velour seated chairs, china cabinet and server. Outstanding for quality and style.

Bigelow-Hartford $48.50 Beauvais AXMINSTER RUGS—*Founder's Week Special* $31.50



Also Yonkers and other grades . . . Persian all-over designs and the open field Chinese effects. Rich modern colorings. Rugs for every room of the house, some sub-standards of unusual quality. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

Sloane's $29.50 Room Rugs
$18.95

9x12-ft. size. Beautiful rugs in Persian designs and colorings, for different rooms. All seamless with fringed ends.

Smitt's $29.50 Room Rugs
$21.75

Lovely soft Persian patterns and colors. Fringed ends, all one piece. Closely woven rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft.

$10-$35 Sample Rugs
Sample Wilton and Axminster rugs in sizes from 4.6x4.6 to 6x12 feet. Only 100 of these **$4.50**

$5 75 W'sted Carpets
Hardwick & Magee's Stratford grade. Good variety of patterns. For rooms, halls and stairs. Yard..... **$2.69**

$2.25 Velvet Carpet
Sloane's—in a nice selection of Persian designs. Pleasing colors. All wool faced. An exceptional bargain, yd. **$1.29**

$3.90 Linoleum
Armstrong's hand made Marble Linoleums. One of the best grades made. All perfect, full rolls. Sq. yd. **$2.69**

$3.25 High Pile Axminster Carpets
$1.69 Yd.

Quality carpets in many different patterns and colors. Full rolls. As many yards as you wish.

$6.75 Hairfelt Rug Liner, ¼ inch, Moth proof, one piece $3.95
$3.25 Oval Axminster Rugs, 27x36 inch. Different patterns $1.69
$5.00 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, high pile $2.98
$19.75 (6x9) Axminster Rugs at $9.95
$5.25 Gold Seal Congoleum (6x9) Rugs $2.98
$8.75 Smith's Axminster Rugs, 36x63 size. 500 to go at $4.89

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

$10.50 Congoleum Room Rugs
$5.95

All perfect. Triple lacquer finish. For kitchens and other rooms. In the useful 9x12-ft. size.

3 Pages Today—This is Page 1—See the Following 2 Pages

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR BUYS MORE

Infants' Buntings
Heavy bunny cloth, trimmed with satin ribbon in pink or blue. Hood attached. Basement. **$1.00**

Men's Mufflers
Sample lot, heavy silk and rayon scarfs in beautiful selection of patterns. Basement. **95c**

Men's Gloves
Sample lot, one button, strap wrist, and other styles. Black or Tan, warm lining. Basement. **95c**

Men's Wool Sweaters
Pure wool pull-overs, sport coats, shaker knits. All sizes and all wanted colors. Basement. **$2.65**

Men's Flan. Pajamas
Heavy outing flannel, coat style, rayon frog trimmed. All sizes. Special for Founder's Sale. Basement. **84c**

Women's Hand-Made Gowns
Beautifully hand embroidered or applique trimmed. Good assortment of colors. All regular sizes. Basement. **59c**

Brassieres—Bandeaux
New shipment of dainty brassieres, trimmed with good laces, also tailored styles. Sizes 30 to 36. Basement. **25c**

Wom.'s Bath Robes
New styles, large shawl collars, finished with satin ribbon or cord. Cut full. All new patterns. 36 to 44. Basement. **$2.79**

Girls' Blouses
Many patterns and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Ideal for the new jumper dresses. Basement. **85c**

Tots' Pastel Dresses
Fashioned of rayon flat crepe in party shades, dainty ruffle models. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Basement. **48c**

81x99 Bed Sheets
Full bed size, good quality muslin, with deep hems. Buy a season's supply at this remarkably low price. Basement. **72c**

Boys' Leather Coats
Genuine horsehide leather coats, four pockets and belt. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Exceptional value. Basement. **$9.95**

Boys' Novelty Suits
All-wool jerseys, also wash tops with wool pants. Regular $2.98 values. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Basement. **$1.98**

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.
Extra heavy grade, printed through to back. Good assortment of patterns to choose from. Basement. **94c**

Oval Rag Rugs
18x30 and 22x36. Fancy colored patterns. Ideal for bedrooms, kitchens, baths, etc. Basement. **79c**

Velvet Carpet, yard
Rich colorings in several patterns. 27 inches wide, for stairs, halls, runners, etc. Basement **94c**

27x54 Axmin. Rugs
Regular $2.50. Several patterns in axminster scatter rugs. Basement. **$1.69**

Tots' 2 to 6 Coats
Fur Trimmed Dress Models, also tailored styles. Newest materials and colors. Basement. **$4.99**

Boys' 4-pc. Suits
Coat, vest and 2 pairs lined golf knickers. All brand new. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Basement. **$3.95**

Women's Bloomers, 2 for
Also Vests, PART WOOL, cut full, warm winter garments. Sizes 36 to 44. Basement. **$1**

Unusual Quality and Value!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$18.80

$29 to $39 Values!

Coats of unusual style merit, in high-grade woolen coatings, fashionable shades, and smart details. Neatly tailored and warmly lined. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—BASEMENT

Here Are Real Savings In

BABY NEEDS

Ideal Christmas Gifts!

New Wool Sacques Featured — 88c
Button coats and Ribbon Ties, pink or blue trimmed. All brand new.

36x54 Wool Crib Blankets — $1.59
Lovely pastel shades. Beautifully bound, and excellent quality.

Honeycomb Wool Shawls — $1.39
White, pink or blue. Rayon trimmed, fringed edges. Lovely gifts.

Regular $6.95—4-Piece Sets — $4.95
Heavy wool sweaters, slipon or coat style. Leggins, cap and mittens. Assorted colors. 2 to 6 years.

Infants' New Silk Bonnets at.....55c
Infants' Blocked Blankets at.....23c
Infants' Silk and Rayon Hose at.....29c

—BASEMENT

Advance New Holiday Styles

Tots' & Girls' Dresses

30 Distinct Models

Charming dresses in the very newest styles. Bright new prints and rayons. Russian effects with white blouses, Tunic styles, Fluffy models and Tailored styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Panty frocks in gay prints for sister in sizes 3 to 6½.

—BASEMENT

$1.95

Monday! **1200 NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE**

SILK DRESSES

Made to Sell at $10 to $15.00 Founder's Price— **$7.70**

Styles that are PROVEN SUCCESSES in the fashion world. Materials of unusual quality—flat crepes, canions, chiffons, new prints, novelties and combinations. Every new style detail. Dresses for every daytime occasion, in the most wanted colors. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

"Koveralls" & "Freeland" Play Togs

CHILD'S NAME EMBROIDERED FREE

Practical and Ideal Christmas Gifts

Boxed Upon Request

Two of the best known grades of play togs. Guaranteed.

$1

Sizes 2 to 8 Years

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

A—Pin stripe, plain or cadet blue trimmed.
B—Blue denim, khaki or chambray, red trim.
C—Blue denim or chambray, cadet blue trim.
D—Blue denim, chambray or khaki, self trim.
Also strap Overalls in sizes 6 to 16 years.

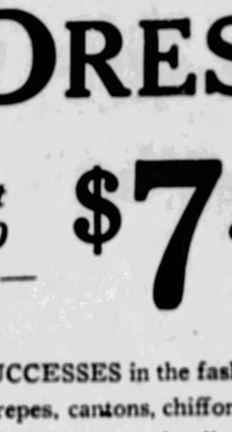
Sizes 9 and 10 Years, $1.25 — *Sizes 11 and 12 Years, $1.45*

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Men! Here Are Exceptional Values for You! Unusually Fine Quality Broadcloth

SHIRTS

SIZES 14 TO 17



$1.09

AN IDEAL GIFT

A better shirt than we have ever before been able to offer at this strikingly moderate price. Guaranteed colorfast broadcloth, fancy madras, and rayon stripe madras, etc. All shirts are from well-known makers. Some have imperfections that are hardly noticeable. Sizes 14 to 17.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

An Opportune Time to Select Christmas Gifts!

Bunny Slippers — Sheep lining. Sizes 5 to 2.

Felt Bootees — Red and Blue. Sizes 5 to 2.

67c PAIR

Kiddin-Fausts — Blue and Red. Sizes 5 to 2.

Hi-Los — Felt, with cuff, kid tips. Sizes 5 to 2.

Men's Everetts-Romeos — $2.19
Golden brown kid, also black. Flexible leather soles, rubber heels. 6 to 12.

Men's Felt Slippers — $1.29
Grey felt, with leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes 6 to 11.

Women's Felt Juliets — 99c
With flexible leather soles, rubber heels, plush cuffs. All colors. 3 to 8.

Women's Crepe Slippers — 83c
Pretty colors and combinations, with covered military heel. Sizes 3 to 8.

8,000 Pairs Men's 25c to 39c Sox

7 Pairs $1

An assortment in every imaginable pattern and color. Mixtures of wool, cotton and rayon. A really remarkable purchase — "Seconds" of higher priced numbers. All sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's $1.29 Union Suits.....88c
Silk and Rayon Sox, pair.....22c
Men's Robe and Slipper Set....$2.89
Boys' Wool Mixed Sweaters.....67c
Boys' 2-pc. Flannel Pajamas at..79c

—BASEMENT

3,000 Smart New Flat Crepe Dresses

Choose From 30 New Styles

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 48

$2.98

New flat crepe rayon dresses . . . just what you want now, especially when our Founder's Sale presents such unusual values. Thirty New Styles . . . fitted effects, natural waistlines, tunics, peplums, flared skirts, pleats, piped edges, new collars, buttons, belts, etc. Every imaginable pattern, one prettier than the other. Choose several at this low price.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

What a Sale!—YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

$1.79 Madeira Napkins
6 for $1.25
Excellent quality linen, scalloped all around. Neat and embroidered designs.
—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
FOUNDER'S WEEK
the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

Boys' $2.95 Jersey Suits
$1.95
Flapper or middie style of all wool jersey; 10 colors; sizes from 3 to 8 years.
—SECOND FLOOR

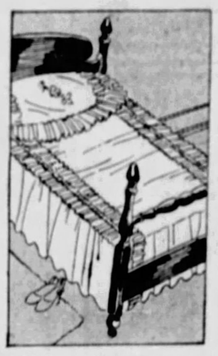
Featuring Practical Gift Things for the Home!

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
BLANKETS

$5.50
All-wool blankets, in full bed size. Block plaids in rose, blue, tan, grey and orchid. Warm and fluffy, sateen bound.
—ELEVENTH FLOOR

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
DAMASK SET

$4.95
All pure linen damask dinner sets in several designs. Wide hemstitched hems. 62 x 82-inch cloth and six 18-inch napkins.
—FOURTH FLOOR

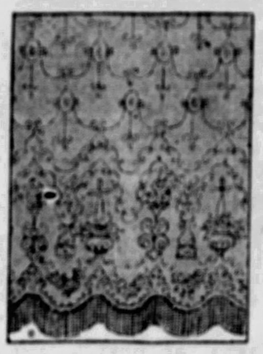
FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
BED SETS

$4.69
Rayon spread and pillow sets in rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Shirred sides with scalloped drop. Half moon pillow to match.
—ELEVENTH FLOOR

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
5-Pce. BOWL SET

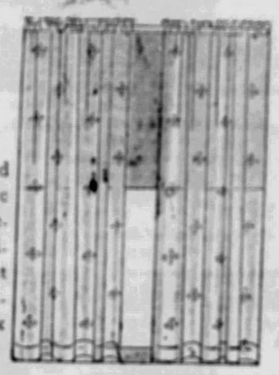
95c
Each porcelain bowl in the set of five is a different but harmonizing color! All are white lined. A colorful addition to any kitchen.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

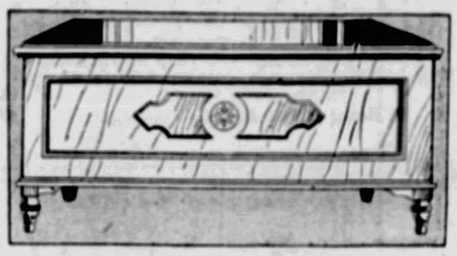
FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Johnson's $39.50 Floor Polisher

$29.50
An electric floor polisher that requires only guiding! Complete with paste and liquid wax, applier and polisher.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
$3.50 Fringed Filet PANELS

$1.95
Each
A good width, 45 inches, and a quality that is rarely offered at such a low price. In two smart designs. Ivory or ecru. Among the exceptional curtain values of Founder's Week!

54-inch Sunfast Velour
Portieres
$10.95
Pair
Regularly $19.50
Double faced, with French edges. Deep pile, heavy lustrous velours, the double facing gives a finished appearance on both sides. 7 feet long.
These Colors: Blue and Rose, Rose and Taupe, Blue and Red, Blue and Taupe, Blue and Gold, Rose and Green, Blue or Taupe with Mulberry.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
$2.00 Tailored, Figured Grenadine CURTAINS
$1.35
Pair
Ivory and ecru figured grenadine with wide hems and prettily designed centers. Tailored of an excellent quality grenadine. Another Founder's Week surprise.


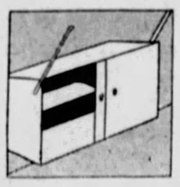
FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

Regularly $27.50
$17.45
48-Inch. Front, sides and lid of 5-ply walnut veneer, the lining of heavy cedar. A useful gift, one that will be appreciated and afford years of useful service, and a handsome furnishing.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Damask Pillows
Regularly $2.00
$1.39
Figured rayon damask; two-tone damasks; rayon satins and novelty damask pillows. In a wonderful assortment of colorings and designs. Finished with cords, brush edges and tassel fringe. Rose, rust, green, blue and gold. Kapok filled, of course.

—ROSENBAUM'S, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, CEDAR CHESTS, NINTH FLOOR

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Card Tables

$1.48
Fine moire top and colored frames. Easily folded and put out of the way. Regular $2.45 and $2.95 values.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Refrigerators

$1.78
Heavy galvanized iron window box—easily adjusted to any window. Keeps vegetables fresh; milk and butter ice cold!

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Sauce Pan Set

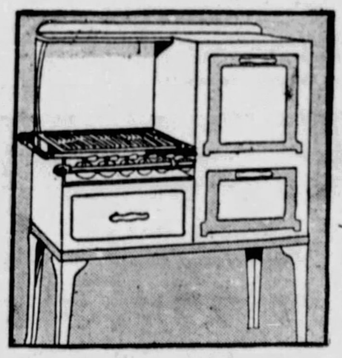
95c
A three-piece sauce pan set of heavy aluminum; consists of 1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes. A nice kitchen gift!

Ivory and Green Enamelware
A special concession from the manufacturer makes this great event possible . . . THREE-COATED ivory and green enamelware, regularly $1.50 to $2.

5-qt. Teakettle
Oval Dish Pans
2-qt. Percolator
5-qt. Covered Kettle
1½-qt. Double Boilers

Choice
89c

2-qt. Coffee Pots
10-qt. Water Pails
4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan
3-Piece Sauce Pan Sets, 1, 1½ and 2-Qt. sizes.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
All White Enamel Gas Range
$29.45
All white enamel, trimmed in French grey; large porcelain enamel lined oven and broiler. Simmering burner. Actual $45 value . . . specially priced for Founder's Week.


—ROSENBAUM'S, STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Radiant Heater

$9.95
Gas radiant heater of heavy cast iron with five large double radiants. Regularly $25.00.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Clothes Basket

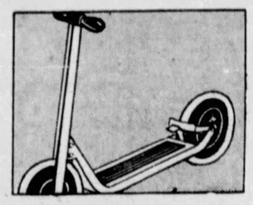
$1.25 Size
87c
Imported willow clothes baskets, conveniently large. $1.50 size, 98c.

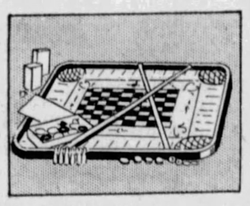
FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL!
Clothes Hampers

$1.95
Willow clothes hampers of heavy, full willow, with cover. Round, square or oblong shapes. Regularly $2.75 and $2.95.

Shoofly
$2.89
A rooster, a horse, a swan or a pup! Ivory, green, pink.

Dolly
$3.49
Mama or infant dolls, dressed in dear, tiny baby clothes.


Scooter
$1.65
All metal, green scooter with rubber tread; stand and brake.


Play Board
$3.79
The popular Carrom board which teaches 57 games!

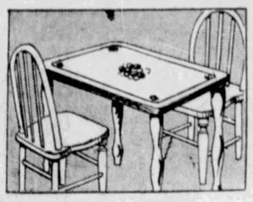


Table Set
$5.50
Green or ivory, metal top dining table with two tiny chairs.

Blackboard
$2.79
Easel blackboard, has red frame and a real lesson chart!

—ROSENBAUM'S, TOYTOWN, FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' $3.95 Sport Sweaters, 6 to 20 yr. sizes, $1.95. (Second Floor)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 — Classified Ads Only—GHart 3400 — PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Other Departments, GHart 6500 — PART 1 PAGE 17

Extraordinary DOLLAR SALE Monday!

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Monday at 9 A. M. Frank & Seder Basement presents the most REMARKABLE SALE in its entire history.

For many weeks, every department has been planning and preparing. There are over 450 offerings of new, desirable Frank & Seder quality merchandise. Your Christmas Dollar will buy more and go a long way further tomorrow in this great BARGAIN CARNIVAL.

A proportion of these offerings will be sold at, or LESS THAN, REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE! In many instances the SAVINGS are so EXTRAORDINARY that the regular value seems almost hard to believe. You will find it decidedly worthwhile to BUY NOW for CHRISTMAS!

Without a doubt, the most sensational Basement Values in the past 15 years. Below are listed a few of the high-lights. Come prepared for the treat of your life!

As Some Quantities Are Limited .. Morning Shopping Is Advisable

Remember, This Dollar Sale Is for MONDAY Only!

Special for Monday Only!
500 Women's Silk Dresses
$1.00
Higher priced silk and print dresses. Sizes for women and misses. Limit two to a customer.
F. & S.—Sub Basement

$1.39 Chenille Rugs, Now Each for $1
18x36-inch size. All-wool in a large assortment of wanted colors. All are washable. Dollar Day Feature!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1.39 Rope Portieres, Each for $1
Valance style; with rayon tapestry side bands; for single door. In beautiful colors of rose, blue, gold, green, etc.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

59c Table Covers, Now 3 for Only $1
54x54-inch size oil cloth table covers. White grounds. All are perfect. None will be delivered. Come early!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

45c Casement Cloth, 3 Yards for $1
24 inches wide; double faced rayon casement in four desirable designs; natural shade only. All perfect. Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

35c Rayon Drapery, 5 Yards for $1
24 inches wide; five good, fast colors. For window, drapes, doors, etc. Sensational values for Dollar Day only!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1.39 Velour Velvet, 2 Yards for $1
50 inches wide. Heavy velour velvet in rose, taupe and black. For drapes, covers, etc. Worth to $1.39 yard! While quantity lasts! Hurry for these!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1.39 Panel Curtains, Now Each for $1
40-inch wide beautiful rayon panels in shadow effect designs; finished with two-tone rayon fringe. Also 42-inch lace panels, 2¼ yds. long.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

29c Stair Treads, Priced 6 for Only $1
9x18-inch size. Corrugated rubber stair treads; with curved nosings. In black and maroon. All perfect. Dollar Day Sensation.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Cork Linoleum, 2 Square Yards for $1
Regularly priced 69c square yard! 6 ft. wide. Heavy burlap back. About six beautiful designs. All first quality.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

98c Rayon Scarfs, Priced 2 for Only $1
46 inches long. Beautiful rayon table scarfs. Excellent for Christmas gifts! Specially priced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special for Monday Only!
$1.95 Mahogany Cabinet Smoker
$1.00
Regular $1.95 mahogany cabinet smokers. Complete with accessories. Sturdily built. Come early!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$1.59 Part-Wool Blankets, Each for $1
Size 66x80 inches. Large pastel colored block plaids. With sateen bindings to match. Warm and fluffy. Specially priced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Outing Flannel, Priced 8 Yards for $1
Striped outing flannel in light and dark colors. Soft and all-white. 27 inches wide. Heavy quality. Worth 25c yard. Dollar Day Knockout.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Turkish Towels, Now Priced 7 for $1
Size 18x36 inches. Excellent weight —double thread, absorbent quality. Pretty pastel colored borders. Usually 25c each! Dollar Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special for Monday Only!
100 Girls' Winter Coats
$1.00
Sizes 4 to 14 years. Come early—while they last! Limit two to a customer.
F. & S.—Sub Basement

Girls' Smart New Dresses, Priced at $1
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Every dress is brand new. Purchased for the holiday season. Ideal for practical gifts!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Girls' New Dresses, Priced 2 for $1
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Taken from our higher priced dresses and especially reduced for Dollar Day. Buy now and save!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Pillow Cases, Specially Priced 7 for $1
Made of good quality bleached muslin. Size 42x36 inches. Wide, generous hems. All first quality. Made to sell at 22c. Dollar Day Sensation!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1 Feather Pillows, Special 2 for $1
Filled with sterilized sanitary feathers. Covered with heavy striped art ticking. Regularly priced at $1 each. Dollar Day Sensation!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

79c Bath Mats, Now Priced 2 for $1
Heavy quality Terry cloths. In beautiful colors of rose, gold and green. Size 18x24 inches. Tremendous value-giving event!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

79c Feather Ticks, Priced 2 for $1
Made of fine quality art ticking. Finished, ready for use. Now is the time to buy at remarkable savings. Dollar Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Imported Feather Ticking, 3 Yds. at $1
Full 36 inches wide. In rose and blue stripes or solid colors. Absolutely feather-proof. Regularly sells for 59c yard!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yards for $1
Heavy grade unbleached muslin. 36 inches wide. Actually sells for 19c yard. Very greatly underpriced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

29c Printed Percales, 5 Yards for $1
Famous brands! Finest grade 80 square—guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Splendid assortment of new patterns. Dollar Day Feature.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's Rubbers, 2 Pairs Only $1
Good heavy grade rubber. Easily worth $1 pair. Broken sizes. About 100 pairs for men in large sizes only. Special for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for $1
Heavy domet flannelette pajamas. One-piece style; frog trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years in this assortment. Special for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Flannelette Blouses, Now 2 for $1
Made of good warm quality flannelette. In plain or checked patterns. Full cut, roomy sizes 6 to 14 years in the lot. Dollar Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, Now 2 for $1
Boys' fancy broadcloth shirts and blouses in plain colors and striped materials. All sizes 6 to 14 years in the group. Dollar Day Feature!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits, Priced Now at $1
Boys' smart novelty suits with wash tops and wool pants—lined. Sizes 3 to 8. Also wool jersey suits in sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.95 values!
Frank & Seder—Basement

For Monday Only! MEN'S
Flannelette Work Shirts
2 for $1
Heavy grade flannelette khaki, grey and stripe. All sizes. Worth $1 each!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Leather Helmets, Now 2 for $1
Genuine leather helmets; in black and brown. Wool lined. All sizes in the group. Worth to $1 each. Reduced for Monday Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Union Suits, Priced 2 for $1
Big boy and panty waist styles. Made of heavy ribbed materials. In cream and random. Sizes 3 to 14 years. Dollar Day Knockout!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Pants, Priced Now at $1
Made of heavy cottonade materials. All sizes, 30 to 42. Regularly sells for $1.49! Low priced for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Boys' Elastic Top and Bottom Pants $1
Wool mixed and corduroy elastic top and bottom pants. All sizes 7 to 16 years in the lot. Regularly priced $1.69. Dollar Day Knockout!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, Priced at $1
Fancy worsteds and plain colors. Also all-wool sweaters. All sizes to choose from. Regularly priced at $1.69. Low priced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Wool-Mixed Pants, Now 2 for $1
In dark and medium patterns. Strongly made. All sizes 7 to 16 years. Actually made to sell at $1 each! Special for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Men's Warm Sweaters, Now 2 for $1
Part-wool sweaters in pull-over and coat style. Heather shades and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Knockout Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Sox, Priced 12 Pairs for $1
Heather work sox with white feet —regularly priced 19c pair. All sizes to 11½. Dollar Day Knockout Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Rayon Sox, Now 8 Pairs for $1
Fancy rayon plaited sox in a variety of patterns and colors. Regularly priced to 29c pair. Knockout Dollar Day bargain.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Part Wool Union Suits, Now $1
Wool mixed union suits in white, random and ecru. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes 36 to 46. Regular $1.95 values!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters
$1.00
Heavy wool and wool-mixed sweaters worth to $2.98. Coat and pullover styles. All sizes. Limit one to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Shirts, Special at 2 for $1
Heavy blue chambray work shirts —strongly reinforced at points of stress. 1 and 2-pocket style. All sizes 14½ to 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.69 Children's Warm Bath Robes $1
Made of heavy materials; full cut. All sizes 4 to 14 years. Easily worth $1.69! Low priced for Monday Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits, Priced 2 for $1
Made of good wool-mixed materials; over 20 different styles. Smart new styles and color combinations. Regular $1 values.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 2 for $1
Heavy ribbed fleece lined shirts and drawers in silver and ecru color. All sizes 36 to 46. Knockout Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, Special $1
Of fine warm quality flannelette in a variety of neat colors and stripes. Two-piece style with rayon frog trimmings. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Dress Shirts, Now Special at $1
Buy them now for Gifts! Made of high lustre count broadcloth in pastel shades and white. All well-known makes. Sizes 14 to 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Regular $1.59 Gloves at $1
A big variety of gloves for dress or driving. Capeskins, in grey, tan and black. All sizes. Very special for the Dollar Day Sale!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Neckties, Special at 3 for Only $1
Regular 45c value—fancy stripes as well as neat new figured designs. Very special in the Dollar Day Sale at 3 for only $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, Special at $1
Well made of fine quality materials—grey, khaki and blue flannel. Regular $1.65 values. Specially priced at $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Wom. Rayon Underwear
3 for $1
Vests, chemise, panties, bloomers and step-ins, newest colors, all sizes. Some irregulars.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Heavy Wool Sox, Now 3 Pairs $1
Heavy all-wool sox in grey, blue and heather colors. Actually worth 50c to 69c pair. In this Great Dollar Sale at 3 pairs for $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Winter [illegible] $1
Regular $1 grades—heavy weight union suits in grey and white. All sizes. Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Dress Sh[illegible] $1
Values to $1.65. Fancy and mussed from sample line and colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Handker[illegible] $1
Plain and fancy borders. Regularly priced at 10c each. Ideal for personal use and gifting; at 10 for only $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Outsize[illegible] $1
Good quality silk-and-lisle hosiery in sizes 9½ to 10½. Regular 65c pair. All wanted shades. Extra special at 4 pairs for $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Stock[illegible] $1
Full length fancy patterned hose—also silk-and-wool in all wanted patterns. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk H[illegible] $1
A big selection of styles in all the leading shades. Also small. French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk [illegible] $1
In the season's most wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Regularly priced 69c pair!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Seamless 81x90 Sheets
2 for $1
First quality—well known make. Limit two to a customer.
F. & S.—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Extra! 100 Boys' O'Coats
$1.00
While they last! Sizes 3 to 8 years. Come early for your share. Limit one to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Sleeping Garments, Now 3 for $1
Mothers, stock up now! Warm quality flannelette sleeping garments in drop-seat style—pink and blue stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' to $1 Panty Dresses, 2 for $1
Fancy dresses in smart new styles of prints, broadcloths, and novelty materials. Checks, figures, etc. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Flannelette Diapers, Special, 10 for $1
Made of heavy quality flannelette —size 27x27—hemmed ready to use. Buy a full supply at this price! Knockout Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Japanese Quilts, Special at $1
Beautiful Japanese quilts in pretty pink and blue colors—nicely hand-embroidered. Regularly priced at $1.98. Dollar Day Special at $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Bloomers, Special, 4 for $1
Big selection of children's and misses' bloomers of excellent grade broadcloth and sateen—all wanted colors. All sizes 4 to 18 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' $1.98 Silk Dresses, Special at $1
Pretty styles in a variety of light and dark colors—trimmed with smockings — hand embroidered — neat ruffles. 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Porto Rican Gowns, 4 for $1
Made of good quality soft nainsook —hand embroidered styles—white and colors. Dollar Day Special at this Knockout Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Rayon Flat Crepe Slips, Now 2 for $1
Values to $1. Made of fine quality rayon flat crepe in all new pastel shades. Trimmed and tailored styles in all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.69 Women's Flannelette Pajamas $1
2-piece style in slip-over and coat models. Regular and extra sizes. Take advantage of this Knockout Special tomorrow!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Extra Size Rayon Undies, Now 2 for $1
Up to $1 values. A wonderful variety of chemise, panties, step-ins, vests and bloomers. Made of heavy quality rayon in all new colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Tots' $1.98 Winter Coats
$1.00
Good quality chinchilla, newest styles. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Limit one to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Brand New Felt Hats for $1
Clever eyebrow effects and youthful brims. All the season's most desired shades. All head sizes in the lot. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sidewalk Scooters, Now Special at $1
With rubber tin disc wheels. Actually worth $1.49! Every middie will want one of these scooters for Christmas! Buy now and save!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1.75 Pedal Cars, Specially Priced $1
Large seat; with rubber pedals. For children 2 to 5 years. Ideal for Christmas gifts! Very low priced for Dollar Day only!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

To $1.95 Bird Games, Now Only $1
Complete with 10 celluloid birds and ride. Interesting and amusing for the younger set! Exceptional value for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Regular $1.98 Electric Trains for $1
Complete with engine, car and section of track. This is a practical Christmas gift at worthwhile savings! Reduced for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Women's $1.95 Galoshes, Now
$1.00
U. S. Rubber Co. and other makes. Cloth galoshes all sizes, perfect.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Boys' Part-Wool Sox, Now 4 Pairs $1
Seven-eighth length sox in fancy patterns. All sizes to choose from. Actually worth to 50c! Dollar Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 2 Prs. $1
Fancy cuff and gauntlet styles. Smart new shades. All sizes in the group. 8 samples from leading manufacturers; worth $1 pair.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Stockings, Special 8 Pairs $1
Made of fine combed yarns; good assortment of colors; all wanted styles. All sizes. Regularly sell for 25c pair! Dollar Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.69 White Sheet Blankets, Only $1
Extra large size—70x99 inches. Fleecy quality, with whipstitched edges. Prepare now for cold winter nights. Low priced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Linen Crash Toweling, 7 Yards for $1
Imported all-linen crash toweling; very absorbent quality. With pastel colored taped borders. Regularly priced 25c yd. Dollar Day Knockout!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Rayon Taffeta or Twill, 2½ Yards for $1
Taffetas in changeable colors. Twills in solid colors. Excellent quality for underwear, draperies, spreads, etc. Ideal for making Christmas novelties!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special for Monday Only!
Women's Full Fashioned Hose
2 Pr. $1
Full fashioned pure thread silk hose, worth to 89c a pair. All sizes 8½ to 10.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Felt Juliets, Priced Now at $1
Good assortment of wanted colors. Actual $1.69 values! Greatly underpriced for Dollar Day. Do not miss this unusual value-giving offering!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

98c Panel Curtains, Priced 2 for $1
36 inches wide. Marquisette panels with allover designs. Rose, blue and green (only) 3-inch rayon fringe. 2¼ yards long.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Mosaic Casement, 2½ Yards Only $1
40 inches wide. Double-faced mosaic rayon casement in three beautiful designs. Redecorate your home now at sensational reductions.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's & Misses' Bandeaux, 4 for $1
Choose from all the newest styles. Made of good quality materials. All sizes in the lot. Dollar Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Union Suits, Priced 2 for $1
Good quality rayon striped union suits. Also random and white. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Low priced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
Wom. Flannel Nightgowns
2 for $1
Warm quality flannelette. Pink and blue stripes and plain pink. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.39 Velvet Carpet, Now Yard for $1
27 inches wide. Six new designs and colors. For halls and stairs. Please bring measurements. Dollar Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$2 Book Rack Stand, Special at Only $1
Actually worth double! Mahogany finish. Here is a practical gift that will be appreciated. Dollar Day Feature!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$1.69 Upholstered Footstools, Each $1
Large foot stools in a variety of colors. Usually priced at $1.69! At a special low price for Dollar Day only!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Girls' Vests and Bloomers, 4 for $1
Made of rayon mixed materials in a variety of wanted styles. Sizes 24 to 34. Regularly priced to 49c each! Special at 4 for $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Eiderdown Buntings, Now at $1
Soft, warm eiderdown buntings, nicely trimmed in pink and blue silk ribbons—neatly lined hood. Extra value in this Dollar Day Sale.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Knitted Leggings, at 2 for $1
Knitted of all-wool yarns in white and colors. Regularly priced $1 each! Wise mothers will be here early for best selection!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Monday Only!
35c Floor Covering, Now 5 Yds. $1
36 inches wide. 6 new patterns and colors. Neatly trimmed.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Girls' Flannelette Nightgowns, 3 for $1
Made of warm flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes. Neatly trimmed—double yoke. Special Dollar Day Special. Sizes 6 to 12.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Flannelette Kimonos, 4 for $1
Made of soft, warm flannelette—also lot of babies' gertrudes and gowns. In this Knockout Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Ruben Shirts, Priced 4 for $1
Ribbed and rayon mixed Ruben shirts. In pin-back and button-front style—also lot of rayon mixed bands. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas, at 2 for $1
Well made of soft, warm flannelette in a variety of pretty styles. Nicely trimmed with frogs. All sizes 6 to 12 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Misses' & Children's Sweaters, 2 for $1
Values to $1.25. Knitted sweaters; all new colors and styles—crickets, lumberjacks and slipover models. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Corsetelles, 2 for Only $1
Also wonderful assortment of girdles. Made of satin stripe and doby cloth materials, in all sizes for women and misses!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Foulard & Wash Dresses, 2 for $1
Prints, ginghams and foulards in a variety of new colors. Neatly trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hoovers & Smocks, 2 for $1
Come and buy these in half-dozen lots. Made of good quality broadcloth and chambray materials. Worth to $1 each. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Union Suits, Priced 2 for $1
Values to $1 each! Part wool union suits; all the newest styles. Sizes 36 to 50. Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Wool Sweaters, at 2 for $1
Knitted of all-wool yarns in either slip-over or coat style. Knockout Dollar Day Special at 2 for $1! Buy now and save!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Brother and Sister Suits Now for $1
Ideal garments for brother and sister. Clever styles of all-wool jerseys—all newest colors; tailored and pretty combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Knitted Slips, Priced 2 for $1
Regularly sell at 79c each! Good quality knitted slips in a good selection to choose from. All sizes. Knockout Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's 2-Piece Pajamas, 2 for $1
Made of heavy quality rayon in a big variety of smart new patterns and colors. All sizes. Some are slightly irregular. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Flannelette Kimonos, 2 for $1
Of soft warm quality flannelette—regularly priced at $1 each. Pretty patterns; trimmed with ribbon. All sizes for women and misses!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

79c Ruffled Curtains, Priced 2 for $1
Voile and marquisette ruffled curtains; trimmed with colored edge ruffles. 2½-inch values. 2¼ yards long. Dollar Day Sensation!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!
300 New Silk DRESSES
$5.00
Real $7.95 to $10 Values!

Beautiful new dresses, cleverly fashioned of silk crepes, chiffons, georgettes and novelty cloths, Fashion's very newest styles. A marvelous opportunity to secure better dresses at this very low price.
Sizes 14 to 50
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!
1200 Silk & Print DRESSES
$2.97
The Best Dress Values in Town!

Everything is superior—the unusual smartness and newness of the styles—the fine tailoring—the clever trimmings — the new colors. Choose from silk crepes, wool jerseys, new prints, and flat crepes. A real treat awaits you.
Sizes 14 to 50
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special Sale Monday Only! MEN'S
Flannel Shirts
$1.55
Real $2.50 Values!

Famous "BRAVEMAN" make! Zipper and button coat styles. Heavy quality khaki, grey and blue flannel; also heather shades. Two-pocket style, cut full, strongly reinforced. All sizes 14 to 20.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Sale for Monday Only!
Fur Coats
Formerly Sold for Two and Three Times the Price!
$33

Buy "HER" a fur coat for Christmas—buy it in this sale at worthwhile savings! Trimmed and self-trimmed models. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

The Lowest Price Ever Quoted on
Girls' Camel Hair COATS
Sizes 7 to 14 Years! Sizes 3 to 6—with Hat to Match FREE!
$5.95
Genuine 100 per cent camel-hair coats at record-breaking savings! Again our Girls' Coat Department leads in price reductions! This is the lowest price these high-grade coats have ever sold for! Do not miss this great sale!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

The Season's Greatest Values! Men's
Suits, Topcoats & O'COATS
$11
$18.50 Values!

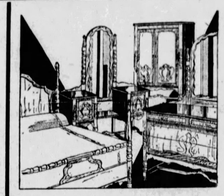
Suits and topcoats are tailored of wool mixtures in the latest styles. Overcoats are plaid fleeces and novelty cheviots. All sizes to choose from.
F. & S.—Basement

Rayon Damask 2½ YARDS
A sensation! High grade values to $1.95 each yard. Damask stripes, and tapestries. Rayons two-tones, rayon damask combined with rich pastel shades and gold colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Boys' Leatherette Sheepskin Lined COATS
$4.44
Also Suits & O'Coats!

Boys' wool mixed suits with two pairs of lined pants—7 to 15 Heather, chinchilla and wool mixed overcoats—2 to 14. Sheeplined leatherette coats in sizes 6 to 18.
F. & S.—Basement

BALANCE ODDS FOR $1
Dancing actually worth $1.25 to $1.95 each. Values to $1.95 each yard. Dozens of patterns and colors. Many pastel shades and gold colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex


A Remarkable New Low Price Level!
4-Pc. Bedroom SUITES
$68
Offered at About Half of the Original Cost! Buy Now and Save!
Walnut veneers, decorated doors and panels, genuine wood turnings, are a feature in this suite, which consists of large Dresser, Chiffonobe, French Vanity, full-size Poster Bed. All interiors of durable oak construction.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Extra! Women's, Men's, Boys' and Girls'
Shoe Sale
For Women!
Oxfords, straps and pumps in patent and black kid. All heel heights. All sizes 2½ to 8. To $2.95 values!
$1

MEN'S SLIPPERS—Brown and black; with leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes **$1**
BOYS' OXFORDS—Sturdily built; with leather soles and rubber heels. $1.95 grades. **$1**
CHILD'S SHOES—Also for misses. straps and oxfords. All sizes in this assortment. **$1**
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Monday Only! Famous "Palmer" Wool-Filled
Comforts
$3.94
Actual $5.95 Values!

Full bed size—covered with sateen in pretty floral patterns; wide borders and back of plain sateen. Scroll stitched. Colors of rose, gold, lavender and blue.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!
127 Fur-Trimmed COATS
$14
Easily Worth $20 and $25!

This sale offers you the biggest saving in years. High-grade coats tailored of tricos, broadcloths and sports fabrics, richly trimmed with smart furs and nicely lined throughout.
Sizes 16 to 48
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!
94 Chinchilla COATS
$7.00
Models for Women and Misses!

These coats are unequaled values at this low price. Featuring the popular all-wool navy blue chinchilla coats in the wanted double-breasted models, belt all around, easily a $12.95 value.
Sizes 14 to 44
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Andree's Flight Ends on Ice, 180 Miles From Land

LAST HOURS IN BALLOON, SOARING OVER WASTES OF ARCTIC, DESCRIBED

Explorers' Diaries Indicate Successful Descent on Floe After Desperate Maneuvering of Ship; Landing Paves Way to Long Wanderings of 3 Adventurers Afoot.

When Andree and his two companions, Strindberg and Fraenkel, ended their ill-fated balloon flight in quest of the North Pole and landed with their balloon on the Arctic ice floe on July 14, 1897, they took a number of photographs.

During the journey over the ice toward land that followed, they carried the films of these photographs with them. When they finally perished on White Island several months later the films were still undeveloped.

Buried in the ice and snow with the bodies of the three heroes, the films lay for THIRTY-THREE YEARS.

Here they were found last August, together with the diaries and other records of the expedition now appearing exclusively in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The films were taken to Stockholm and developed by Swedish scientists. Many had been spoiled, but others had withstood the ravages of time and the elements for 33 years and proved to be the most amazing pictures in the annals of photography. The handling and development of the films was in charge of J. Hertzberg, of the Photographic Laboratory at the Royal Technical University, at Stockholm.

Five of these remarkable pictures are reproduced exclusively in today's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, together with the third installment of the official narrative of Andree's Polar Balloon Expedition.

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG,

As Reconstructed from Their Diaries and Notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography, University of Stockholm.

The high-level journey that Strindberg hopes for does not occur. The sun has again disappeared in the clouds. But the "Eagle" is free, and while it drives onward in east-northeasterly direction at about 9 feet 9 inches per second, preparations are made for a much-needed dinner. The Goransson cooking apparatus is fixed to prepare a Chateaubriand.

Fraenkel, who is evidently in charge of the housekeeping, looks greedily for water to clean the dishes. This means most probably the melted snow water which he sees lying on the ice beneath him. The bill of fare for the dinner which is eaten about noon, is as follows:

"DINER DU 13 JULIET.
Potage Hotch Potch.
Chateaubriand.
The King's Special Ale.
Chocolate with Biscuits.
Biscuits, Raspberry Syrup and H.O."

"A good and invigorating meal!" writes Strindberg.

Immediately after this there is noted that the tracks of a bear are visible on the ice. The weather has become colder. The wet rigging is coated with ice.

At 1:08 p. m. four pigeons, the third post, are set free with dispatches. The birds settle first on the instrument rings and guide-lines before flying off.

Pigeon Killed
Bird Freed With Andree Messages Shot Down

After strange adventures one of these messengers at length came to Stockholm. On July 15, 1897, when the Norwegian sealer Alken was in 0:44 N. lat. and 20:20 E. long., Capt. Ole Hansen was called on deck between 1 and 2 a. m. as "a peculiar bird" had settled on the peak of the ship. It had come from the southward pursued by two "burgomaster" (polar) gulls.

The skipper, who thought the bird looked like a ptarmigan, climbed up the rigging and shot it with a ball.

It fell overboard and it was not thought worth while to lower a boat to get it. But when, later in the day, they met another sealer, the opinion was expressed that it might be one of Andree's carrier-pigeons, and although they did not know that Andree had begun his balloon journey, the skipper returned to the place where he had shot the bird and set out two boats to look for it.

Strangely enough, one of the boats actually found the bird, and when the skipper saw that it really was a pigeon, he examined it more closely and then found the letter cylinder. This was made of parchment soaked in paraffin and had, outside, the following message written in Norwegian:

"From Andree's polar expedition to Aftonbladet [*an evening paper*], Stockholm. Open the cylinder from the side and take out two letters; of these the one in ordinary hand is to be wired to Aftonbladet, the one in shorthand is to be sent by the first post to the paper."

In the cylinder there was found a short letter. It read as follows:

"From Andree's Polar Expedition to
Aftonbladet, Stockholm.
13th July,
12:30 midday. Lat. 82:2, Long. 15:5 E. Good speed to E. 10 degrees south. All well on board. This is the third pigeon-post.
ANDREE."

The shorthand dispatch was missing, however, which Strindberg, in accordance with an agreement, was to send with each pigeon-post placed in the same cylinder as Andree's communication. People have wondered why this dispatch was missing but, knowing what we do now, it is not strange that Strindberg was unable to devote any time to writing it.

The poor pigeon, which had been a day and a half without food, was so tired out that it had sat with its head under its wing, and could certainly have been caught alive.

Now, there is no long rest or peace for the aeronauts or the "Eagle." It is true that Andree went down into the car to sleep after the pigeons had been released, but Strindberg is certainly right when he says that Andree will probably not get any proper rest. For the balloon has now sunk so low that the car has again begun to strike against the ice.

As far as Strindberg is concerned, he hits on the plan of climbing up into the balloon's carrying-ring where he thinks it is "confoundedly pleasant." He feels himself so safe and at home up there. He knows that up there the bumps will be felt less, so that he can sit there calmly and write "without having to hold fast."

Fog Is Bad
Frost Quickly Increases Weight of Balloon

It is true that the vibrations of the guide-ropes are felt up there, which is not the case in the car, but this is as nothing compared to the unpleasantness caused in the car by the bumping.

At 2:06 p. m. the fog is again bad. There comes from it a fine drizzle which gathers on the ropes like hoar-frost, a condition of things which, of course, is extremely dangerous, as it quickly increases the weight of the balloon.

Strindberg makes a note, too, of a few blows against the ice, and a quarter of an hour later, after the sun has disappeared in the fog, of "stampings" in quick succession. The course is now easterly and the speed 8 ft. 9 in. per second.

While the balloon slowly drags the car across the pressure-ice in this way, and while the polar climate, with its ice and hoar-frost, makes itself felt, Strindberg makes a list of the clothes he has on. His scanty equipment consists of:

One Jaeger-wool jersey, one Jaeger hunting shirt, a pair of Jaeger pants, a blue "army suit," a woolen-lined leather waistcoat, a pair of rather-thin woolen stockings, a pair of "ragg-strumpor" (socks of mingled wool and hair, one cap (woolen), a pair of fur-lined snowboots and a pair of woolen mittens.

Once more something has to be done to lighten the balloon, if possible, so as to get the car off the ice. A choice is made of buoy No. 9 and a box of medicines, and these are thrown overboard. The guide ropes then lie right, and scrape back to their proper places if they happen to cross each other.

'Bumping'
'Constant Touches' With Ice Are Described

4:35 p. m. there is a note that one of the pigeons which had been released four hours before had returned and circled around the balloon a couple of times. Then the bumping against the ice begins once more; "constant touches," writes Strindberg.

But worse is to come! Constantly recrurring, violent blows, constant fog, notes Strindberg, while the balloon drives over the ice in an easterly direction, at a speed of about six feet six inches per second. As usual, the ice would be easily trafficable as far as smoothness is concerned, but not as regards the openings.

AT 6 p. m. something catches fire in the car, but it does not seem to have been anything very serious, for nothing more is said about it.

Another half hour passes. The course is more northerly, but the speed is nothing to speak of. Andree receives a severe blow on the head but, at the same time, is encouraged by finding that the balloon still contains much gas. It has fallen in to no more than up to one-third of the hoop round the middle.

Strindberg, who, about 7 p. m. also tried to find some rest in the car, was made seasick by the concussion against the ice. He and Fraenkel climb up again into the carrying-ring, and Strindberg makes repeated notes on the speed of the balloon.

It is now about 8 p. m. A decision has been reached to make a vigorous effort to get the Eagle up and sail. An examination is made to find what articles can be done without, and it is resolved to get rid of six small buoys, weighing altogether 26 pounds; the winch, weighing 35 pounds; 165 pounds of sand, the "universal barrel," 11 pounds, and, finally, various provisions amounting to no less than 440 pounds.

All this is thrown overboard. Up to that moment, the guide ropes had not left the ice since the first high-level sailing had taken place. Now, however, the Eagle rises sufficiently to allow the sails, which lay athwartwise and taut, to carry well, and the speed is increased.

The balloon goes finely after the sails had been set and another 110 pounds of ballast is thrown out.

"Altogether, it is quite stately!" writes Andree.

Polar Bear
'Did Not Try to Climb Up to Us'—Andree

Now there is a moment's calm. About 9 p. m. Fraenkel considers he may go to bed. Andree and Strindberg take the sun's height together, the former down in the car, the latter up in the carrying-ring. While Strindberg sits there, he opens his knapsack and puts on an extra pair of balloon cloth trousers and an Iceland jersey, intending to snatch a little sleep. But first of all he reads the last letter he received from his fiancee and has quite "an enjoyable moment."

Meanwhile, Andree's good humor finds expression in a note about an enormous polar bear which is visible 92 feet below them. The bear got out of the way of the guide ropes and shuffled away on the ice. "But he did not try to climb up to us!"

According to the common calculations of Andree and Strindberg, the expedition has now traveled about 72 miles in a direction which is approximately N. 60 E. due course, i. e., 36 miles northward and 63 miles to the east.

Fog Lifts
And Reveals Water Bewilderingly Like Land

Consequently, they have now reached 82.35 N. lat. and 22.5 E. long., i. e., if one calculates nine miles to the degree of longitude. According to the checking computations and calculations the position, however, would correctly have been 82.29 N. lat. and 24.13 E. long., from Greenwich.

Through the fog, the ice and water now appears to be lifted up along the line of vision. This makes the water bewilderingly like land and many times deceives Andree. The ice is beautiful and smooth and Andree believes it is certainly not half a yard thick, lying as it does, so low in the water.

The voyage through the air, which had begun so successfully, now seems to be approaching its end. It is only 10:30 p. m. when the car again begins to strike the ice violently, and the fog is dense.

The ice sometimes exhibits great pressure, and is sometimes smoother and covered with pools of melted water, traversed by many channels.

To crown their misfortunes, the long guide rope breaks short half an hour before midnight. There is no land in sight, and no birds, seals or walruses can be observed. The only thing that can be caught sight of in the freezing fog is the ice with its large, open "leads" or channels.

And thus ends that fatal 13th of July!

Watches Ice
Andree Considers Ending Flight and Descending

The first few hours of the new day—July 14—pass amid the same comfortless monotony and the same hopeless conditions. In a few, brief words, the ice is characterized as being beautifully level, and divided by much open water, although there are no great expanses of sea.

It seems not improbable that, during the last few hours, when the dense fog does not lighten, when the balloon does not rise and allow them to sail onward, and when the car constantly strikes against the ice during the course of a slow drift towards the northeast, Andree is considering the idea of ending the balloon journey and descending. He therefore pays special attention to the ice and looks for some sign of land.

Just before 1 a. m. he writes a monotonous succession of "touch," a fresh "touch," another "touch." The only sign of life is one of the pigeons previously sent off, which has returned, and now flies about the balloon. "Perhaps she has acted like Gleisher's pigeon!" says Andree, when he sees this peculiar incident.

'We Jumped'
Final Moments Spent in Balloon Are Recorded

The few remarks become briefer. Between 1:34 a. m. and 5:37 a. m., nothing can be read except "adjusted the steering arrange. . .south in maxim . . . course N. 80 E., 3 h. 15 a. m., immediately after the side sails had been cut on the 14th July. Course N 60 E. 4 h. 27. Course N 55 E. 6 h. 5 m."

From this we should be able to deduce that certain attempts had been made to get the balloon into a better position with the assistance of the steering apparatus and sails. But this, too, had been unsuccessful.

Finally, there is an entry:

"6:20 a. m. The balloon rose high, but we opened both valves and were down again at 6:29. At 8 h. 11 p. m. we jumped out of the balloon."

Respecting these, the last words written during the Eagle's journey, the "8:11 p. m." undoubtedly is an error, and "p. m." should be "a. m." In Strindberg's almanac we read: "Anchored on an ice-floe 7:30 a. m. 14 July—19 h. 30 m." These last figures give the astronomical time, and correspond to 7:22 a. m.

Famished
Exhausted Men Land on Terrible Floating Ice

The times given also show that Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel did not leave the car until more than an hour and a half after the valves had been opened in order to bring down the balloon from the height to which it had unexpectedly risen.

What happened during these hundred minutes is unknown. According to a note in Andree's diary for the 15th the balloon, on descending, was heavily weighted with ice, formed from the fine drizzle issuing from the fog.

The landing must have taken place successfully. This is shown, partly by the circumstance, that the members of the expedition carried with them quite uninjured on their later wanderings across the ice even the mose sensitive instruments in their equipment.

Also partly by the fact that the remaining pigeons were also saved in their baskets, as it is stated that it was not until the morning of the 20th that they flew away.

Andree's polar journey on the Eagle is now ended. Tired and famished, the three men have landed on the terrible floating ice at about 82:56 N. lat. and 29:52 E. long.—more than 180 miles from the nearest land.

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The fourth installment of this dramatic narrative will appear next Sunday.

Crippled Children's Home to Give Play

The Industrial Home for Crippled Children will give "The Toy Shop" as its annual entertainment in Carnegie Music Hall December 19. The play, a Christmas musical, will be given by 50 children.

The home was founded in 1902 by Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, for the purpose of maintaining a place for the care and education of crippled children. Miss Frances E. Shirely is the superintendent.

Redistricting Board Schedules Hearings

For the purpose of hearing suggestions regarding the changing of election districts, a sub-committee of the Allegheny County Redistricting Board will hold a meeting for the residents of Mt. Oliver in the Brentwood municipal building Thursday night; for Greentree residents in the Mt. Lebanon municipal building Monday night, December 9, and for the residents of Bridgeville and Upper St. Clair, in the Bridgeville municipal building Tuesday night, December 9.

Heinroth Recital In Music Hall Today

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Zampa".....Herold
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony.....Tchaikovsky
Marcia a la Turca.....Beethoven
Two Movements from Sonata in C Minor (No. 3).....Guilmant
1—Allegro Maestoso. 2—Adagio.
Dithyramb.....Harwood
Madrigal.....Simonetti
La Cinquantaine...Gabriel-Marie
Marche Heroique.....Saint-Saens

HOW LOST AERONAUTS KILLED FOR FOOD: THEIR FIRST BEAR

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THEIR FIRST POLAR BEAR—While Andree and his companions were still at their camp on the ice floe where they landed in their balloon, Andree shot a polar bear. In his diary on July 20, 1897, six days after the bag was landed, Andree wrote: "At 6 o'cl. my bear came from N. E. . . . . ,the bear cadaver was floating in the half-melted layers." And on the next day he wrote: "Nisse fried the bear's meat excellently." in the picture above, taken by Andree, Fraenkel and Strindberg are seen standing beside the bear's carcass in the expanse of ice and snow.

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ANDREE AS A HUNTER—An exclusive picture and the polar bear he shot on the ice floe, probably on July 19, 1897. Rifles and ammunition were part of the equipment of the expedition, so the explorers were enabled to kill polar game for food.

A Record of Tragic, Heroic Adventure

Herewith is presented the third installment of the official narrative of the Andree Polar Expedition by S. A. Andree and Nils Strindberg, as reconstructed from their diaries and notebooks by Professor Hans W. Ahlmann, professor of geography of the University of Stockholm. It is appearing exclusively in the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The bodies of Andree, Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel were found last August at a desolate camp on White Island, east of Spitzbergen, where they perished thirty-three years ago. Amid the icy silence they had left diaries, notebooks and other records which now reveal the complete dramatic story of their ill-fated pioneer flight in quest of the North Pole, their terrible ice wanderings, their last heroic battle against death.

These writings were taken to Stockholm. Under direction of the Swedish Government, they were turned over to the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography, which placed them in the hands of a committee of eminent scientists—Professors Hans W. Ahlmann, Nils Lithberg and J. G. Anderson.

Some parts of the diaries and other records were illegible. Many pages were devoted to scientific data—barometric, meteorological and navigational observations, etc. But, above all, they contained a continuous and faithful record of what happened to the three explorers throughout their tragic adventure.

These writings have been deciphered by the Swedish scientists and reconstructed into a sequential official narrative—an imperishable saga of high courage against hopeless odds—the greatest of all the epics of Arctic exploration.

To the greatest extent the actual words of Andree and Strindberg are used, arranged chronologically and put together with nothing added except such words as were necessary to make a connected story and elucidate it. The diaries, presenting such a complete picture, the Swedish scientists' committee thought it best to give the names of Andree and Strindberg as the real authors of the reconstructed narrative.

In last Sunday's installment the middle part of the Andree balloon flight was described, and already there began to appear portents of disaster as the buoyancy of the balloon diminished.

Today's installment describes the last hours of the flight and its dramatic climax when, early on July 14 the balloon landed on the Polar ice and the aerial quest for the North Pole ended.

"CALM, COURAGEOUS MEN!"

Professor Ahlmann, commenting on the disastrous ending of the Andree balloon flight, writes:

"On the basis of Andree's and Strindberg's own words, words risen from the dead, we have followed the varying fortunes of the expeition during the sixty-five hours' journey in the Eagle.

"We have been able to follow the drift of the balloon hour by hour and have become acquainted with the actions and words of those on board.

"We have followed them from the instant when, amid omnious signs, they left Dane's Island and, delivered into the capricious hands of the winds, disappeared amid the clouds forever from the eyes of their countrymen, until the moment when they landed on the ice, more than 180 miles from the nearest land, that too, frozen and inhospitable.

"'We have learned to know Andree and his comrades as calm, courageous men, not only during the few hours of quiet vouchsafed to them, but also amid days and nights filled with hunger and hardship."

PIGEON CARRIES 'ALL WELL' NOTE FROM AIRSHIP

Sealer Captain Shoots Bird And Retrieves Message as Aeronauts Struggle On.

TARDIEU READY TO FIGHT FOES OVER CABINET

Two Ministers Under Fire, But Premier Insists His Policies Are Not Affected.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—In the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies tonight the political dopesters were saying that Premier Tardieu will hold on to his job despite the assaults on his internal financial policies.

He is understood to take the position that his cabinet as a whole is unafferted by the incidents of the past few weeks in which Briand, his Foreign Minister, was subjected to bitter criticism, and Peret, his Minister of Justice, was forced under fire as a result of the Oustric bank failure.

FIGHTS OPPOSITION

The cabinet resignations, Tardieu is said to believe, were personal decisions concerning the ministers alone, and he has decided to fight the opposition to the last ditch rather than turn in his resignation and make way for a new cabinet.

The opposition appears to be equally determined to fight a government which, the opposition leaders say, has lost the confidence of Parliament.

Paris listened avidly to rumors that the premier was to step aside and make way for Raymond Poincare, the former president, who has stepped into the breach in previous emergencies, but no one with authority to back him up would say that these reports had any foundation in fact.

Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, has contended that Peret's resignation, which was followed by those of two undersecretaries, leaves the Tardieu cabinet a caricature. The Radical Socialists go even further and say that the cabinet has lost its moral authority.

Meanwhile, Tardieu himself, said nothing, but turned over to a committee investigating the Oustric failure numerous documents regarding the bank. This afternoon he had a long conference with Henri Cheron, the new minister of justice, and M. Maginot, the minister of war.

ANDREE AS A HUNTER BESIDE HIS GAME ON POLAR ICE FLOE

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ANDREE ON THE LEFT AND FRAENKEL AT RIGHT STANDING BESIDE AN ANIMAL THEY HAD SHOT ON THE ICE. THEIR GUNS CAN BE SEEN AT THE RIGHT

Dry Agents Here Raid 'In German'

A few words spoken in German gained entrance for three prohibition agents and Constable S. C. Graham to the Troy Hill Liedertafel, Sunderman and Liedertafel streets, and resulted in the seizure of 978 bottles of home brew and a quantity of whisky in the club yesterday.

An agent introduced himself through a peephole by speaking German and the agents were admitted. Frank Hudler, 50, alleged bartender, asked for their orders in German, the raiders report, and they replied in German.

Hudler gave $1,000 bond for hearing tomorrow night before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards, of Glenfield.

EINSTEIN SEES DAUGHTER WED

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, wizard among scientists, occupied himself with "relativity" of a different nature today when he appeared as a witness at the marriage of his daughter, Margot, to Dimitry Marianoff, a young Russian writer.

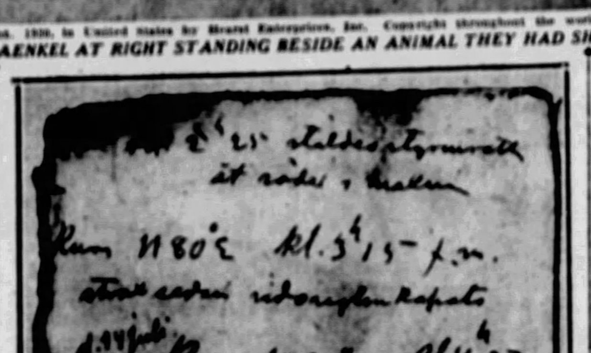
Deserting the sound-proof study in his home, where he evolved the theories that have baffled the world's most astute mathematical minds, Prof. Einstein accompanied his daughter and his new "relative" to the Vienna bureau of vital statistics, where the ceremony was performed by the registrar.

The world famous mathematician, who had been busy until the early morning hours with his complicated problems, had allowed just 15 minutes for the ceremony, but the tardiness of another witness delayed the proceedings so that Prof. Einstein did not regain the silent solitude of his study for a full half an hour.

Chop Wood, Don't Golf, Says Bishop

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—When ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, feel the need of exercise they should "chop wood" instead of going "way out into the country to play golf."

This was the advice Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., gave a class of candidates for the ministry when they appeared before the Upper South Carolina Conference today.



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CATASTROPHE—A facsimile of the page from Andree's diary on which he records the disastrous ending of the balloon journey on July 14, 1897, when the aeronauts landed on the ice floe. In part, translated, it reads:

"14 July. Course N. 65 E. 4 h. 27 o'clock.
Course N. 55 E. 6h. 5m.
"At 6h 20m. the balloon rose to a great height, but we opened both valves and were down again at 6h. 29.
"8h. 11 p. m. We jumped out of the car.
"The landing.
"Tired out and famished, but 7 hours' hard work had to be done before we could refresh ourselves."

TRAIN BANDITS GET BANK CASH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Two armed men held up an express messenger on a Southern Railway passenger train early today and escaped with between $7,000 and $8,000 in currency.

The robbery occurred as the train, bound for Selma, pulled out of the terminal station. The men swung upon the express car in the railway yards.

The money was consigned from Birmingham to banks in small towns between here and Selma.

One of the robbers covered the express messenger, G. C. Findley, with a gun, while his companion ransacked the express shipment.

The two swung from the train as it slowed up for a downtown street crossing, and escaped.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address!

Sinn Fein Office Raided in Dublin

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The executive office of the Sinn Fein organization in Dawson street was raided today by authorities. A search was carried out and documents were stated to have been taken away.

URGE NEW SPAN AT HOMESTEAD

Anticipating the heavy traffic which will use Browns Bridge, between Pittsburgh and Homestead, with the completion of the new municipal airport, the Pittsburgh-Homestead District High Level Bridge Association has been formed to advocate a new span connecting the two points.

The association contemplates a county-wide campaign for a span to replace Browns Bridge, which it declares to be in a dangerous condition and to have "outlived its usefulness."

A traffic count by Boy Scouts of the district, shows that about 13,000 vehicles cross the span daily. The association feels that the new bridge will open a direct route to McKeesport, Duquesne, the municipal airport and Bettis Field and provide a gateway to the entire southwestern part of the county.

Male Chorus Opens Season Next Friday

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus will present its first concert of the season next Friday night in the Carnegie Music Hall. Clyde Miller, bass, will be the featured artist. Lee Hess Barnes, director of the chorus, has arranged a program which will include a finale in which Handel's "The Redemption" will be presented.

Mother Wills $75,000 To Three Children

Mrs. Anna Goldsmith, of Albemarle street, Squirrel Hill, in a will filed for probate leaves estate valued at $75,000 to her three children, Mrs. Anna Hollander, Malcolm and Herbert Goldsmith.

ELKS TO HONOR DEAD MEMBERS

City Councilman George J. Kambach will be the principal speaker at the annual memorial services of Pittsburgh Elks Lodge No. 11 on Sunday evening, December 7. Mr. Kambach is a former exalted ruler of the lodge. The services will be held in the temple of the organization, Seventh street and Duquesne way.

Forty-one members of the lodge who have died during the last year will be honored by their fellow lodge members. Among them were three former exalted rulers of the lodge, Daniel Winters, former member and president of the City Council and at the time of his death Controller of the City of Pittsburgh; J. B. Cooper and Frank P. Blackmore.

In addition to the lodge ritual of sorrow there will be a program of music. John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler of No. 11 Lodge, will preside, and Fred J. Scheib is chairman of the memorial committee. The meeting will be open to the public.

France Recognizes U. S. Air Progress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—France has joined Great Britain and Italy in diplomatic recognition of the United States' progress in sky transportation.

Major George Thenault, famed war-time commander of the Lafayette Escardrille, has been named air attache of the French embassy. He said today:

"It signifies that my government recognizes the importance of your developments in aeronautics."

The two other nations previously designated air attaches.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

has been sold out, the Rockefeller family concentrating now on the big Standard Oil units—Standard Oil of California, of New Jersey, Vacuum Oil, and a few others.

Giant dinosaurs became so big they couldn't survive when strange, savage creatures began attacking them.

The industrial dinosaur may have the same trouble.

PRESIDENT HOOVER appoints William N. Doak, of Virginia, Secretary of Labor despite the objection of Mr. Green, president of the American Federation, and one of the best, most sincere labor men in the country.

The nation will not agree with Mr. Green's idea that the President must appoint only a member of the American Federation.

Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, or Knights of Columbus might as well say the President must appoint as Secretary of State someone from their organization. Sailors might as well insist that a sailor be appointed Secretary of the Navy.

It is emphatically desirable that members of the Cabinet, representing the entire nation, should not be tied up and not CONTROLLED by any organization whatsoever- labor, temperance, religious or financial.

Unfortunately, a majority of them are so controlled to a large extent.

IN LONDON, to cure an epidemic of garroting, every criminal committing a robbery on the street was imprisoned promptly, but first lashed severely as part of his punishment.

The garroting stopped.

Winnipeg, remembering it, revives the lash for bandits. Joe Wyrozup robbed a bank. Fifteen years in jail with 18 lashes at the start of the term was his sentence. His assistants, Pawak and Gwynn, had shorter sentences, only one was lashed. Members of a drug store bandit gang went to jail for 12 years, 10 lashes each.

We are too humane to try the lash on any extensive scale, but it will be interesting to watch results in Winnipeg.

The lashing experiment in England showed that those willing to choke others are quite unwilling to endure pain.

MRS. KEITH-MILLER, plucky Australian, tired of waiting for good weather, started alone in a small monoplane from Havana to Miami.

She had no blind flying instruments, radio, or "turn and bank" dial. And probably could not pump up her little rubber raft after falling into the water.

The unfortunate woman probably is dead.

However, courage—even reckless courage—surely is not wasted.

The world has hundreds of millions that are timid. Here and there one really courageous, like Mrs. Miller, who said:

"I'm going to trust to luck that everything goes well."

Even to keep alive the example of courage is to render public service.

PROF. EINSTEIN complains that business lacks conscience, having offered him "fortunes to write testimonials for all sorts of articles, which he knows nothing about."

Science 1,000 years hence may decide that Prof. Einstein knew about those "articles" as much as he did about the size of the universe, the limitations of space, the day on which "time began" and the nature of the continuum, replacing old fashioned ether, through which things move, if they move at all.

IN BRITAIN, unless MacDonald and his government can arrange some agreement immediately, 300,000 men will go on strike, and all British coal mines will be idle. The situation may be complicated by a railroad strike.

Miners demand the right to work seven days and a half each week. They cannot make enough to live in less time.

Mine owners say they cannot sell as much coal as would be mined in seven and a half days, which is true.

If the governing brains and working hands do not agree, it will be bad for Great Britain. Standing too much "on your rights" is dangerous in some emergencies.

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Church Girls' Club Plans Anniversary

Miss Ruth Smith, president of the Girls' Club of St. John's Lutheran Church, Carnegie, has charge of the program of the club's first anniversary Thursday evening. Musical presentations by the Kennedy sisters and a "violin waltz" will feature the entertainment. A souvenir program containing the names of club members and a history of the organization will be given the girls.

Miss Smith

The club, with a membership of 40, entertains members of the church at "get-togethers" and promotes athletic events among its members.

Marconi Made Head Of Royal Academy

ROME, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—William Marconi was formally inducted into office as president of the Royal Academy of Italy today. Some of the kingdom's most noted figures were present.

Motor Club Begins Safety Talk Series

P. J. Richenbach, member of the traffic problems committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, will speak Tuesday night before the Brookline Boosters Club in the G. B. U. Hall, Brookline, on the subject of highway and traffic safety. The motor club is planning a series of safety talks for the winter season.

YMCA

Ground Course — Evening Classes

In Commercial

AVIATION

Prepare now for a place in the operation and administration of this rapidly expanding industry. Courses deal with theory of flying and aerodynamics, construction and principles of motors, instruments and airplane meteorology, navigation, legal and administrative problems. Expert instruction given in conjunction with

PGH. SCHOOL OF AVIATION sub. of MAIN AERONAUTICS CO.

DOWNTOWN BRANCH Y.M.C.A.

WOOD ST. AT 3rd. AVE.

Registration Dec. 4, 5 and 6

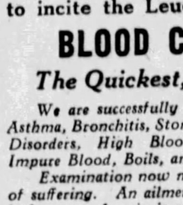
Call Court 5820 for particulars

(Advertisement)

14,579,820 Bottles Used by 4 Million Women to Darken Hair

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.



ADDING TO HUMAN LIFE and HAPPINESS

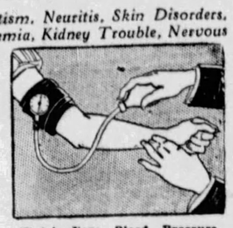
After years of research science has demonstrated that the most effective method of correcting ailments is to administer directly into the Blood Stream the proper constituents necessary to incite the Leucocytes to do their intended work.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM

The Quickest, Safest, Surest Road to Health

We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Neuritis, Skin Disorders, Asthma, Bronchitis, Stomach Trouble, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Disorders, High Blood Pressure and Impure Blood, Boils, and Pimples.

Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.



Watch Your Blood Pressure.

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. *Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.*

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination — to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.

Our physicians and our laboratories are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied.

Laboratory Examination, Blood or Urine, Free.

Our Physicians Make No Charge for Consultation or Advice.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

Suite 403, Keenan Bldg., Liberty Avenue at 7th Street

Hours: Daily, 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 1.

CRANKY WOMEN

They are the principal users of this great 25¢ dentifrice

Two million acclaim the way it beautifies teeth—protects precious enamel

When it comes to the matter of teeth, and keeping them sound and beautiful, a woman's a crank—the worst kind of a crank, as any dentist will tell you.

It is a remarkable tribute to the quality and results of Listerine Tooth Paste that women—cranky women—are its principal users. More than 2 million of them have rejected other dentifrices in favor of this one made by the makers of Listerine.

They like its gentle but thorough action. They like the way it gets around and in between teeth and sweeps out decay. They say it protects precious enamel. They like the way it erases tartar and discoloration. The brilliance and luster it imparts to the teeth. The fresh feeling of exhilaration it leaves in the mouth—like Listerine itself.

Incidentally, that $3 they save by using it instead of tooth pastes in the 50¢ class, may be—and is—applied to buying a couple of pairs of silk hose.

We urge you to try Listerine Tooth Paste. Buy a tube today. Compare it with any paste at any price. Be guided by results alone. We'll wager that you will immediately be won to this up-to-date dentifrice, which has delighted more than 4,000,000 people. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

THE MAKERS OF LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE RECOMMEND PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES

Buy silk hose with that $3 you save

Silk stockings." Merely one suggestion for spending that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of tooth pastes in the 50¢ class.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

LEGION POSTS' MEMBERSHIP GAINS IN YEAR

Meeting to Be Held Tuesday; County Chief Reports on Unemployment Parley.

An increase in renewals of membership over the same period as last year is contained in reports from American Legion posts, Attorney E. Lowry Humes, vice commander of the Allegheny County committee and chairman of the county membership committee, said yesterday.

Mr. Humes also announced the election of Roland Thompson, vice chairman; Charles G. Lane, Jr., Dr. Herbert Dewar, Thomas Thornton, G. A. Waddell and George Grimm as district commanders of the membership committee.

A membership meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Mr. Humes said, before the regular county committee meeting, in the assembly room of Fort Pitt Hotel.

County Commander John B. Nicklas, Jr., has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended a special unemployment conference called by State Commander Charles I. England. Nicklas said much was accomplished in providing for ex-service men out of employment, and that recommendations made are being considered by the national commission appointed by President Hoover. Dave Simpson, of Erie, was named to the President's commission.

JEWS PREPARE FOR HANUKAH

Preparations for the Hanukah holiday, which will begin at sundown December 14 and continue to December 22, are being completed by the Maccabean Zion camp.

The public celebration will be held the night of December 16 in the Y. M. & W. H. A. The guest of honor, Louis Lipsky, Zionist leader, will discuss the present situation in Palestine and will announce proposals he will make at the World Zionist Congress, which will convene in Europe in February.

Those in charge of arrangements include William Shiff, the Rev. M. Gunzberg, Dr. H. M. Spitzer, Dr. William Reiner, G. Rosanstadt, P. Grodner, A. Pikovsky, Harry Levite, J. Seligsohn, Joseph Syna, T. Marmins, J. Ash, the Rev. A. Rosenberg and Louis J. Borkon.

2 Lectures Added To Academy's List

Two additional lectures not included in the general program of the Academy of Science and Art will be given tomorrow and Tuesday nights when Dr. B. R. Bumgardt will give illustrated talks in Carnegie Lecture Hall on the beauties of nature. Walter B. Saife made the lectures possible, according to the announcement. Dr. Bumgardt will lecture today on "The Romance of Human Civilization."

Sacred Heart Class Will Present Play

The senior class of the Sacred Heart High School will present "The Gift of Love," by Buehlah Grimsbee, in the Guild Hall, 5920 Center avenue, under the direction of Bertha Fuhrer.

Members of the cast are Anne Ryan, Alice Glover, Hanna Fitzgerald, Veronica Butler, Ruth Madden, Gertrude O'Donnell, Margaret McConaughy, Frances O'Donnell, Mary O'Donnell, Marcia Szabo, Betty Clair, Mary Stubbe, Mary Dolores Woll, Kathryn Page and Alice Dobson.

Legion Post 351 Seeks 351 Members

"We want 351 members for Post 351," is the slogan adopted for the 1931 membership campaign of the Homewood post of the American Legion. Commander John H. Elder, Jr., said a large number of applications have been received for the next initiation, Wednesday.

Kurt B. Nelson is chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Charles R. Browdy, John Matera, W. Y. McKelvey and Joseph Roth.

Children Offer Play In Hill Settlement

"Pictures in the Fire," a playlet with a Thanksgiving theme, to be enacted by children of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, will form the major part of the program tonight in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium, for Irene Kaufmann Settlement members and guests.

Judge to Act As 'Big Father' To Erring Boys

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 29.—(INS.)—To abolish the legal-penal atmosphere in which boys and girls are tried and to try and save them from crime, the Juvenile Court here today stood abolished by President Judge John M. Groff.

Judge Groff announced that he abolished the court and will conduct all hearings in his chambers, to get away from a "depressing atmosphere," and to make the relation of the court to the child that of a child and a friendly advisor or "big father."

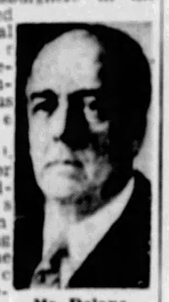
The move was the first step in an effort to find a solution for juvenile crime in the country. Some time ago Judge Groff appointed a commission to study juvenile court systems in other cities and the manner of dealing with child delinquents.

GRANT, DELANO TO SPEAK HERE

Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant, III, grandson of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and Frederic A. Delano, American Civic Association president, will give addresses at the luncheon of the federal city committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County in the William Penn Hotel Saturday, in the interest of the development and beautification of Washington.

Lt. Col. Grant

Members of the committee sponsoring the luncheon are seeking to interest influential Pittsburgher, in the plans developed for the capital city. Similar meetings are beheld by like committees in various parts of the United States.



Mr. Delano

Lieut. Col. Grant is director of public buildings and parks at Washington. Besides being president of the American Civic Association, Delano is chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; chairman of the Regional Plan of New York, and a former member of the Chicago Planning Commission.

Clan-na-Gael Holds Memorial Services

Clan-na-Gael of Western Pennsylvania will hold its thirty-ninth annual memorial for the Manchester Martyrs tonight in Hibernian Hall, Second avenue, Hazelwood. Prof. Patrick Cronin, of Duquesne University, will speak.

Diamonds Without Flaws

When you buy a Diamond here you are assured of getting a perfect stone—not only perfect in color and cutting but absolutely without flaws of any kind.

Engagement Rings

Imported Direct From Amsterdam to You—at Importer's Prices.

DIAMOND RINGS—Blue White Color, $50 up to $800.
DIAMOND RINGS—Larger sizes, set in Platinum, $100 up to $3,000.

Gold Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Novelties.

GILLESPIE
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
JEWELERS
FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE, COL.-ER FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

ROYLITE

Hundreds of wearers of false teeth are now enjoying new benefits with ROYLITE Plates. If you have given up hope of ever knowing what real mouth comfort can be, you owe it to yourself to have Dr. DeRoy demonstrate this new invention.

$10 Other Plates As Low As

Ask Dr. DeRoy to demonstrate this remarkable new discovery to you.

Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
35 YEARS ON FIFTH AVE.
256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

May-Stern's

The Christmas Economy Store

Don't Miss May-Stern's Sensational Xmas Radio Announcements on Other Pages in This Paper.

This Christmas Practice Thrift and Economy—Be Practical—Buy Gifts of Furniture! They Are Life-time Gifts. Specially Priced at May-Stern's to Appeal to the Thrifty Gift Seekers.

This 3-Piece Mohair Suite

$99

Refurnish the Living Room for Xmas

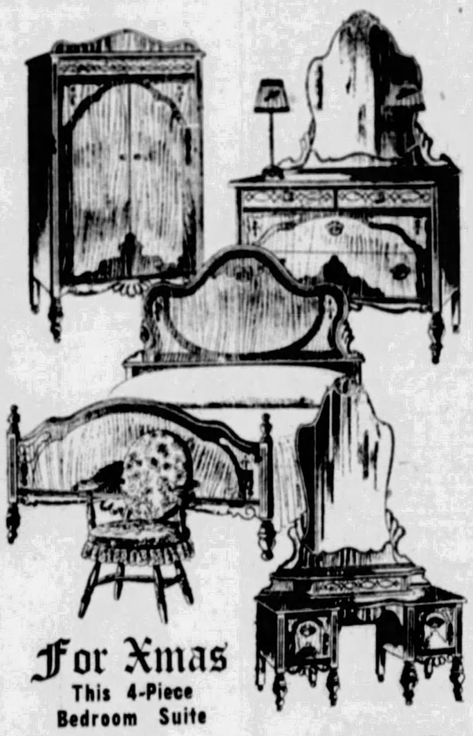
Imagine the enthusiasm of your family with such a gift to re-create the living room for Xmas. It's a lifetime gift that will provide greater luxury and comfort and beautify the home. You'll appreciate what a remarkable value it is at $99 when you examine the quality and construction.

Web Bottom... High Grade Mohair Upholstery

Of charming design with the new heavy welts, button tuftings on the fronts, Serpentine style, pleats on the arms and FULL WEB BOTTOM construction. Includes the sofa, club chair and the button-back chair. Upholstered in high grade MOHAIR with the reverse sides of cushions in three-tone velour.

$10 DELIVERS IT AT ONCE OR FOR XMAS

Bring Your Xmas Savings Club Check to May-Stern's Where It Will Buy Most



For Xmas
This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$129

Spend your Xmas Club Check wisely and refurnish the bedroom tomorrow—you'll realize a big saving! Here is a charming suite up-to-the-minute in style and unusual quality. It has the new straight panel bed, full length chifforobe, beautiful dresser and Hollywood vanity, with the popular Venetian style mirrors.

Xmas Terms: $9 Monthly

Circulator Coal Heater
$26.75

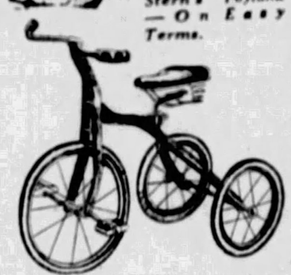
Porcelain Enameled In Walnut Color

The ideal coal heater for the well furnished home. Designed in an attractive cabinet style to match your furniture. Heavily enameled in porcelain. It employs the same heating principles as a furnace; has all cast iron inner construction. It uses considerable less coal and gives more heat.

Xmas Terms: Only $3 Monthly

TOYS

The practical and useful kind that are built to last for years are featured in May-Stern's Toyland—On Easy Terms.

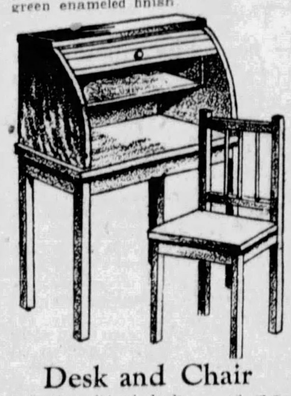


Enameled Velocipede
Note the oversize frame and the extra heavy wheels with ONE-INCH rubber tires; has adjustable seat and handle bars.
$3.48

Bring the Kiddies to See Santa!

He has a very interesting story book for every child accompanied by an adult.

3-Piece Play Set
A sturdily built table with turned legs and two bow-back chairs to match; either ivory or green enameled finish.
$2.98



Desk and Chair
A dandy solid oak desk in the roll type style like dad's; has a sturdy oak chair to match; a big value.
$5.50

Xmas Special

Gorgeous Walnut Chest

One of Our Best Gift Offers For Early Shoppers
$32.50

What a magnificent chest with such elaborate carvings and in the popular console style! It is finished in walnut and lined in cedar. It is fully 45 inches long. The ideal gift, at a substantial saving.

Xmas Terms: $3 Monthly

5-Piece Dinette Suite With Refectory Table!

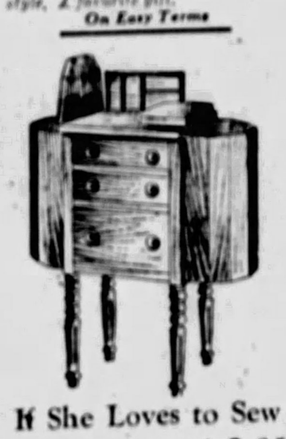
Surely a product of master craftsmen! Another amazing May-Stern Xmas value! Lovely Tudor style, built of fine walnut and selected woods! The table has a refectory top that extends to six feet! Four richly upholstered chairs! (Buffet $35 extra).

$58.50

Christmas Terms: Only $5 Monthly

A Gift Suggestion

A smart occasional table with 22x16-inch top and in walnut finish; six-legged style. A favorite gift.
$6.75
On Easy Terms



If She Loves to Sew

Its Solid Walnut or Solid Mahogany
$13.95

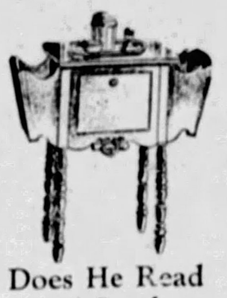
A large and very roomy sewing cabinet in the well-liked Martha Washington style; has three deep drawers and two side pockets. In SOLID mahogany or SOLID walnut.

On Xmas Terms

For the Book-Lover

$8.95

A new bookcase of the convenient open front design; has five shelves; neatly turned posts and of artistic design; an inexpensive gift that will please.



Does He Read and Smoke

Here's a Combination Smoker-Magazine Rack.
$5.00

A well-designed cabinet for the smoker with two magazine racks on the side; full set of smokers articles and lined humidor.

A Distinctive Gift

Solid Walnut End Table of Finest Quality.
$4.95

A very fine end table, exquisitely carved and in SOLID walnut which you can see at a glance is of exceptional quality. Artistic design.

On Xmas Terms

For the Home-Lover

$10.85

A thoughtful gift of comfort; it also adds to the attractiveness of her room. Ornately designed with button tufted scoop seat and upholstered back; in three-tone jacquard.

On Xmas Terms!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

FINANCE—RADIO REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCE—RADIO REAL ESTATE

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit our New Downtown Office, Located at 14th Avenue and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 430 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 2222 ... Johnny Uhrich
Brookline Blvd., 1427 ... Joseph Hencher
Brownsville Rd., 1461 ... J. Shaler
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ... J. H. Fulton
Brownsville Road, 814 ... Brookline News Co.
Bryant St., 2200 ... E. Kinney
Butler St., 3167 ... Custer News
Carson St., 2320 ... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 320 ... Fish Drug
Federal St., 923 ... C. Hair
Forbes Field, Gate 3 ... Concessionaire
Hammond Ave., 540 ... Homewood News Co.
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Blair
Bradlock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klesson
Millvale, Grand Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ... J. Bonin
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ... G. Weinmann
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7400 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambrinidis & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line.
1 consecutive days 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days, 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
25c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 22c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 1 agate line.

SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—HOUSES WANTED—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:
5c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 15c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 13c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Births and Marriage Notices, per agate line ... 25c
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Death Notices 1

ALDERMAN—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 5:15 p. m., DR. GROVER H. ALDERMAN, of 6345 Morrowfield avenue, dean of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh. Friends may call at H. Bamonte's, 5317 Penn avenue, until 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Private services later.

BAILEY—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., SUSAN NEWTON, widow of R. H. Bailey, and mother of Pressley H. Bailey and Mrs. Arnold C. Anderson. Services at her late home, 6727 Thomas boulevard. Interment private. To be announced later.

BANKERD—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., SARAH E. BANKERD (nee Hunter), beloved wife of Adolph M. Bankerd, at the residence of her husband, Mrs. O. B. Falk, 2070 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

BRAZNELL—At Miami Beach, Fla., on Thursday afternoon, November 27, 1930, at 1 o'clock, CHARLES W., husband of Mary Jane Hudson Braznell. Services at the family home, 1121 North Negley avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

BRIGGS—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, 12:30 p. m., JOHN W. BRIGGS, aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 225 North Homewood avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CASSITY—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, November 29, 1930, at noon, CHARLES J. CASSITY, president of the Highland Laundry Company. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

CRONIN—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 4:05 p. m., at his residence, 626 Herron avenue, JOHN, husband of the late Ellen Bradshaw Cronin. Notice of funeral later.

COLE—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., JOSEPH SHERMAN COLE, son of the late Joseph and Lottie Cole, formerly of Avalon. Funeral services at his late residence, Pittsburgh road, Mars, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Ravenwood, W. Va., on Wednesday.

CORR—On Saturday, November 29, at 11:20 a. m., MARY POWER (nee Houston), wife of the late John Corr. She is survived by five children, her brother, Charles Houston of Pittsburgh, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Annie Corr. Funeral from her late home, 5632 Harrison street, on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CRAVEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 9 a. m., ELIZABETH BROWN, wife of Thomas J. Craven, aged 77 years. Funeral on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Mashey, Warrendale, Pa. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Alphonsus Church, Wexford, Pa. Friends are invited.

EUWER—On Saturday, November 29, at 1 a. m., JAMES T. EUWER, beloved husband of Maime Campe Euwer. Survived by his widow, two sons, James T., Jr., Detroit, Mich., Robert C. Euwer, New York City; one daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Stone, Ingomar, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Mark Blystone, Pittsburgh, Pa. Friends received from 2 p. m. Saturday until 2 p. m. Monday at chapel of H. P. Brandt, Perry highway, Perrysville, Pa. Services at the chapel Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m.

FREDERICK—Suddenly, at New Kensington, on Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 1 a. m., ALONZO M. FREDERICK, aged 58 years. Services at his late home, 211 Charles avenue, New Kensington, on Monday, December 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery. Friends invited.

GANGLOFF—On Saturday morning, November 29, 1930, at 4:45 o'clock, EMMA GANGLOFF (nee Burkhardt), aged 78 years, wife of Frederick Ganloff. Private funeral services at family residence, Wilson (motor road, near Kenny Station, Mc-Candless Township. Monday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends who care may attend. Please omit flowers.

HAGERTY—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, CHARLES EUGENE, beloved husband of Agnes Hagerty. Hastings and Island of Illinois Hastings. Funeral from the funeral home of W. E. Graves, 4700 Friendship avenue, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., and thence to St. Stephen's Church for solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

HEMAN—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., LAURA HILL, beloved wife of A. Heman, at her home, 1120 Fourth street, Freeport, Pa. Funeral from the home of her son, Wesley, Thursday afternoon, December 4, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

KERR—On Saturday, November 29, at 1:30 a. m., Rev. Dr. CHARLES WILLIAM KERR, aged 87 years, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Canton, Pa., and Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p. m.

LANDON—On Thursday, November 27, 1930, at 10:45 a. m., WILLIAM C. Scott, husband of Mary Landon (nee Thrush), and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landon. Funeral from the family home, 4 Beech street, on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the late residence of parents, at St. Asaph street, Mount Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MANKO—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., MICHAEL MANKO, at 321 Francis Hospital, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Anna Manko (nee Yakel); also survived by three daughters, Ann, Rose and Helen at home, and by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services Tuesday morning, December 2, 1930, at the family residence, 117 South Fifteenth street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 9 a. m., thence to church for requiem high mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Sharpsburg, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. John the Baptist Greek Catholic Cemetery.

MERRLEN—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 5 p. m., CHARLES H. MERRLEN, husband of Amelia A. Anderson. Funeral from family home, 1724 Chestnut street, East End, on Monday afternoon, December 1, at 2 o'clock. Friends who care may attend. Please omit flowers.

NEMEC—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., JOHN NEMEC, beloved husband of Anna Nemec (nee Kovach), on Sixth near Duquesne Boulevard, South Side, Greece, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late home on Tuesday, December 2 at 8 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's R. C. Church, California and Bingham avenues, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

PAFF—On Thursday, November 27, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN PAFF, in his 67th year, husband of Mary Renn. Funeral from the home of G. J. Gotti, 3808 Penn avenue, on Monday, December 1, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROBERTS—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., ROBERT JOHN ROBERTS, aged 45 years, husband of Ethel Roberts, parents and son of Captain Somerville. Funeral from his late residence, 152 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Services at Church of Ascension at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Homewood Cemetery. Friends invited.

SCHEURING—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, JOHN SCHEURING, aged 67 years. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Antonio Kramer, 1137 North avenue, Munhall, Pa., on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHMIDT—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 8 a. m., DOROTHEA SCHMIDT, wife of the late John Schmidt. Funeral services from the residence of her son-in-law, Peter F. Schmidt, 2441 Caroline street, on Tuesday, December 2. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Members of the Christian Mothers and Ellsworth Hive, W. B. A., Maccabees and friends invited.

SLAPNICK—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., FRANCES A. SLAPNICK, widow of Joseph F. Slapnick, survived by seven daughters, Miss Belle Slapnick, Mrs. Albert L. Vokach, Mrs. William Hruska, and one granddaughter. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Vokach, 1220 Sheffield avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 39.

SWEET—On Saturday, November 29, at 2:30 a. m., SELMA WAGLER (nee Church), widow of Charles Wagler, aged 58 years, survived by four daughters, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Lena Halbedl, Mrs. Bernard Erdahl and Mrs. Philomene Evans; three sons, Otto William and Hermard, 28 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Services at residence of her son, Bernard Wagler, 2730 Churchview avenue, Brentwood, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WERNER—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 3:05 a. m., JOSEPH K., husband of Louisa Kederski Werner. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 7125 Verona boulevard, on Monday. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's R. C. Church, California and Bingham avenues, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

WILLS—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 3:05 a. m., ROBERT G. WILLS, husband of Elizabeth Armstrong Wills. Funeral services at his late residence, 257 Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m.

WOLFE—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 7:15, Mrs. ELIZABETH REINER WOLFE, beloved wife of Samuel W. Wolfe, Sr., aged 60 years. Funeral from the home of her son, Samuel W. Wolfe, Jr., 5140 Wood street, East Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 1. Services in the United Brethren Church, Beech street, East Pittsburgh, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODWARD—On Saturday morning, November 29, 1930, at 11:40 o'clock, ELIZABETH WOODWARD, wife of Louis Woodward, in her 59th year. Funeral services at McDonald's Funeral Home, 539 California avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Monday evening, November 30, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

OWNER will sell at a sacrince Drive not in beautiful Allegheny Memorial Cemetery. For information call Emerson 1075.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BULOVA wrist watch, ladies', in Stanley Theater, Nov. 27; reward. HO 0623.

DOG—Airedale, lost in downtown dist., Nov. 27; reward. Call Grant 1289-R.

LOST—Lady's leather purse, containing change, with combination compact and girl's white gold wrist watch; valued as keepsake. Reward. Kindly call Leigh 3136.

LOST—Wednesday, at comfort sta. at P. O. or vicinity, lady's large black purse containing cash, glasses, owner's bank book; liberal reward. McKeesport 4280.

POCKETBOOK containing sum of money lost between Freeport st. and Kittanning st.; reward. Mrs. Bursick, 25 Ganster st., Etna.

PURSE, black, with money, gold watch, from dead son. Please return. CE 3913-R.

1841 Rogers Silverware
26 pieces of Rogers Silverware —Heraldic pattern. Value $32 —special $15.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Avenue

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Obituary. Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors. Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR

Death Notices 1

(continued)

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MANKO—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., MICHAEL MANKO, at 321 Francis Hospital, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Anna Manko (nee Yakel); also survived by three daughters, Ann, Rose and Helen at home, and by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services Tuesday morning, December 2, 1930, at the family residence, 117 South Fifteenth street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 9 a. m., thence to church for requiem high mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Sharpsburg, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. John the Baptist Greek Catholic Cemetery.

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NEMEC—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., JOHN NEMEC, beloved husband of Anna Nemec (nee Kovach), on Sixth near Duquesne Boulevard, South Side, Greece, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late home on Tuesday, December 2 at 8 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's R. C. Church, California and Bingham avenues, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

PAFF—On Thursday, November 27, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN PAFF, in his 67th year, husband of Mary Renn. Funeral from the home of G. J. Gotti, 3808 Penn avenue, on Monday, December 1, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROBERTS—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., ROBERT JOHN ROBERTS, aged 45 years, husband of Ethel Roberts, parents and son of Captain Somerville. Funeral from his late residence, 152 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Services at Church of Ascension at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Pa. Lodge No. 616 F. & A. M. and friends are invited.

SCHEURING—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, JOHN SCHEURING, aged 67 years. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Antonio Kramer, 1137 North avenue, Munhall, Pa., on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHMIDT—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 8 a. m., DOROTHEA SCHMIDT, wife of the late John Schmidt. Funeral services from the residence of her son-in-law, Peter F. Schmidt, 2441 Caroline street, on Tuesday, December 2. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Members of the Christian Mothers and Ellsworth Hive, W. B. A., Maccabees and friends invited.

SLAPNICK—On Saturday, November 29, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., FRANCES A. SLAPNICK, widow of Joseph F. Slapnick, survived by seven daughters, Miss Belle Slapnick, Mrs. Albert L. Vokach, Mrs. William Hruska, and one granddaughter. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Vokach, 1220 Sheffield avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 39.

SWEET—On Saturday, November 29, at 2:30 a. m., SELMA WAGLER (nee Church), widow of Charles Wagler, aged 58 years, survived by four daughters, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Lena Halbedl, Mrs. Bernard Erdahl and Mrs. Philomene Evans; three sons, Otto William and Hermard, 28 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Services at residence of her son, Bernard Wagler, 2730 Churchview avenue, Brentwood, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WERNER—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 3:05 a. m., JOSEPH K., husband of Louisa Kederski Werner. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 7125 Verona boulevard, on Monday. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's R. C. Church, California and Bingham avenues, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

WILLS—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 3:05 a. m., ROBERT G. WILLS, husband of Elizabeth Armstrong Wills. Funeral services at his late residence, 257 Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m.

WOLFE—On Friday, November 28, 1930, at 7:15, Mrs. ELIZABETH REINER WOLFE, beloved wife of Samuel W. Wolfe, Sr., aged 60 years. Funeral from the home of her son, Samuel W. Wolfe, Jr., 5140 Wood street, East Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 1. Services in the United Brethren Church, Beech street, East Pittsburgh, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODWARD—On Saturday morning, November 29, 1930, at 11:40 o'clock, ELIZABETH WOODWARD, wife of Louis Woodward, in her 59th year. Funeral services at McDonald's Funeral Home, 539 California avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Monday evening, November 30, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

OWNER will sell at a sacrince Drive not in beautiful Allegheny Memorial Cemetery. For information call Emerson 1075.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BULOVA wrist watch, ladies', in Stanley Theater, Nov. 27; reward. HO 0623.

DOG—Airedale, lost in downtown dist., Nov. 27; reward. Call Grant 1289-R.

LOST—Lady's leather purse, containing change, with combination compact and girl's white gold wrist watch; valued as keepsake. Reward. Kindly call Leigh 3136.

LOST—Wednesday, at comfort sta. at P. O. or vicinity, lady's large black purse containing cash, glasses, owner's bank book; liberal reward. McKeesport 4280.

POCKETBOOK containing sum of money lost between Freeport st. and Kittanning st.; reward. Mrs. Bursick, 25 Ganster st., Etna.

PURSE, black, with money, gold watch, from dead son. Please return. CE 3913-R.

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26 pieces of Rogers Silverware —Heraldic pattern. Value $32 —special $15.
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Funeral Directors 1-D

(continued)

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Lost and Found 2

VALUABLE PAPERS—Lost downtown or on 68 or 65 car in Union Trust envelope, Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 4 p. m. Call Homestead 3539-J.

Wrist Watch lost between California and Terman aves., Nov. 26. Initials R. C. B. Rwd. MO 9379.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.
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Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 53.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
Pass, route 22-85.
Purse, route 54-77.
Money, Glenwood car.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

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Personals 18

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Sold at all May Drug Stores and by the best druggists of Pgh. and surrounding towns. Have remedies for indigestion, constipation, nervousness, asthmas, heart, gas, rheumatism and gout, skin disorders. Ask for free circular. Rezatone Medicine, Inc., 59 Tunnel st., Pgh., Pa.

SCIENTIFIC Body Builder, Reducing and Tonic Treatment; Electric Cabinet Sun Ray baths and massage for Obesity, Neuritis, Headaches, Nervousness, Rheumatism, etc. For Women Only: SPECIAL this week: COMPLETE TREATMENT $1. For appointment call Grant 9075.

LADIES—Will give you a genuine $2.00 shampoo and finger wave 60c, and a genuine $15.00 oriental hair dye, $6.00. We specialize in hair dying. MME. OLGA, 313-19 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG., opposite ROSENBAUM'S on 6th st. Grant 8008.

RHEUMATISM RINGS.
Worn by thousands of Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

ATTENTION, WOMEN—Relieve monthly distress; use K. Tablets; a Lydia E. Pinkham preparation; also, pure and safe; money back guar.; 50c doz. R. R. Kartub, Ph. G., Room 304 Aronson Bldg. Grant 8832.

STOUT women, Special Sale, fine Brocade Corselettes, inner belts. Sizes 46 to 54, formerly $12.50 and $10.50, reduced to $5.00, while they last. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
DR. KOLER, 948 LIBERTY AVE.
Kidney, Bladder, Skin and Blood disorders; 40 years treating men; small fees.

AT The Louvre, we recover umbrellas; if a prized handle, we make a new umbrella. Gloria black or colors $2.00. Silks, $2.50 up. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

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HINDU Spiritual Priest—Free divine healing services, Sun., Fri., 8 p. m. Swami Vyraganandа, 516 rear Cora st., Wilkinsburg. PE 2507 for daily appointment.

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VIRGINIA GRAFT[illegible] SCALP TREATMENT 513 UNION A[illegible] NORTH SIDE.

Gentleman wants tranp'n to California. HI 5684. Party who called, call again.

Personals 18

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PENN (OATMEAL) Wire you wait. 709 Market st. and 542 Liberty ave.

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HARMAN & SONS
Need load from Syracuse, Buffalo, Detroit, Canton, to N. Y., Phila., way points, 20th Pancoast st. Packed Box Vans. Atlantic 9027. Night, Fairfax 5865.

Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co
Vans to Chi., Det., Cleve., Cinci., Phila., N. Y., Boston every week; available for loads and parts. Hiland 0466.

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Nation-wide future load system; save money, time, worry, act. Carrick 0570.

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Local and long distance moving. MO 9035.

Patents 20

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Coal, Oil and Wood 21

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Beauty Parlors 23

$25 COMPLETE COURSE
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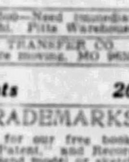

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Permanent wave, shampoo and set, $2. SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, 50c. Expert in hair dyeing, facial and manicuring.
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Attractively Furnished Rooms
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
As low as $11 per week. The luxury of a hotel at rooming house prices. Street car and bus service; coffee shop; swimming pool.
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL
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AIKEN AVE., S., 582—Clean, comfortable single or double 2nd fl. room, hot w. heat, unlim. phone.; all mod. MA 4845.

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished large bedroom suite, 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath; private family. Montrose 7731.

BAUM BLVD., near Negley—Room with twin beds, for one or two people; private home. Montrose 4460.

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For gentleman with references; convenient to city. Schenley 0472.

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BROOKLINE—Nice room, next bath, for gentleman, nurse, gar. opt. LE 3774-J.

COZY rm., bus. man or woman., Apt. 2 C, 552 N. Neville st. Sun. or eve., MA 2512.

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DORMONT—Nice room, suitable for 1 or 2, board optional. Lehigh 4157-J.

E. E.—1 or 2 rooms, 2nd floor, furnished or unfurnished, breakfast optional; use of living room. Hiland 8527-M.

E. E.—NEWLY FURNISHED APT., ALSO LARGE SLEEPING ROOM; SUITABLE FOR TWO. SCHENLEY 7646.

EAST END, 7040 Penn ave.; comfortable room in well-heated apt.; near cars, train, bus; $5. Hiland 2027.

EAST END, 233 South Highland ave.—Furnished room, very reasonable. Call Hiland 5470-J.

EAST END—Nice rm., suitable 1 or 2; meals optional; reasonable. HI 6124-R.

EAST END, 225 Roup st.—Large front room, pvt. bath, steam heat; private.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Elmhurst Inn— NEWLEY ave.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 1220—Well furn. rm., with or without pvt. bath. MA 3146.

HOME ST., 5717, near Baum—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath; phone; garage. MO 3148.

IVY ST., 108—Rm., in new home, 2 beds for boys 10 to 12 yrs.; bath; phone. JO 1062.

KENTUCKY AVE., 1732—Large rm. for 1 or 2 adults; $6 per; refining, 1161.

LINCOLN AVE., N., 440—Sleeping or housekeeping room; bath; heat. Fairfax 1177.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 362—Newly furnished home for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

NICELY furnished rm., off bath, 1 or 2 people only; $5 weekly; gas, hot water. Walnut 1181-R.

N. S.—Gentleman, attractive rm., all mod., pri. home, laundry done, $4. 1129 Sandusky st.

OAKLAND—2 attractive rms., also kitchenette apt., $5. 211 Oakland ave., Apt. 2.

PACIFIC AVE., 233, large 2 R. front room, semi-pvt. bath, gentleman, $12. MO 9017.

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14 Watsonia blvd., N. S., sleeping room suitable for 2. Fairfax 9867.

ROOMS WITH BATH
Daily, weekly or monthly at reasonable rates. High class and home-like.
Penn Shady Hotel,
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Hiland 6277.

ROOM—Nice front, downtown; very reasonable. Box chatter, 303 Wood st.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful room, next bath; twin beds; gentlemen; Carlton, 114 10th-J.

SQ. HILL—Living room and bedroom, private home, furnace heat. Hazel 1520-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

APTS. st.—Lovely, N. S.—2 rooms, private entrance, including heat, right $25.

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., 2nd floor, light and heat, $25; adults. LE 2913-W.

BELLEVUE, Kinnaird ave., 4 rms., 2d floor, near car line. Linden 1499-J.

BRENTWOOD—3202 Benson ave., 4 rooms, private bath, furnace. Carrick 2262-J.

CARRICK—3 or 4 rooms, sun porch, bath, range, furnace; pvt. $35. CA 0999-J.

CARRICK, 446 Ariston Ave.—2 rms., kitchenette, 1st fl.; garage opt. CA 1758-R.

CHARTIERS ST., 2306—2 rooms, use of bath, $20 mo. EV 2311 or LA 0941-W.

CRAFTON HTS.—3 rms., 2d fl.; adults; light, heat incl.; $35. WA 2317-J.

E. E., 419 Collins ave.—3 rms., 2d floor; light, gas, heat included, $35. HO 9953.

HOMEWOOD, 7232 Race st.—3 rms., light, heat included, $35. Churchill 2681.

FREELAND, 8553, nr. Kirkw.; 4 rms., pvt. bath, 1st floor, $40. Lehigh 2033-W.

LEMINGTON AVE., 6956—3 or 5 rms., including light, heat, gas. Hiland 4042-J.

LOCUST st.—3 cheerful rms., bath, rent reduced to $25; nr. town. Grant 2775-R.

MAR VISTA ST., 1324—3 rms., priv. bath, kitchenette, h. w. heat, $22.50. FA 6339.

N. S., 1537 Page st.; 2 rooms and kitchen; $25 mo.; incl. light, heat. FA 2870.

ROSEDALE ST., 421—2 unfurn. rms., heat furn. $30; 1st floor. Pinehurst 2734.

SWISSVALE—3 rooms, 2nd fl., bath, modconveniences, $25. Brandywine 3488-R.

WEST VIEW—3 rooms, 2nd floor, use bath, laundry, attic, h. w. heat. Near street cars. Wellington 1083-J.

WILK., 819 Rebecca st.—4 rms., $3.50; 2 rooms N. Y., 1 Chi. Pitts Warehouse.

WILK., 806 Rebecca—3 large, lovely rms., sink, range, complete. Penhurst 2643.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN—2 or 3 rooms, nicely furnished, private home, adults. BY 6011-J.

BEECHVIEW—2 nice rooms, new private home, $20; handy; $8. LE 2913-W.

BELLEVUE—2 large rms., 2nd fl., light, heat incl.; $30; carp. bus. L.I 5799-R.

BELLEFONT ST., 920—Bed, living rm. and kitchen adjoining; adults. BC 4707.

BRUSHTON—2 lovely rms., sink, range, furnace, $9. adults. Penhurst 9725.

COLLEGE AVE., E. E.—1st flr. bed, living rooms, next bath, hot water heat, garage optional. Montrose 1085.

E. E. 382 LEHIGH AVE.—3 cozy furnished rooms, third floor, adults; reasonable; private home.

E. E.—1v st, apt. also 2 connect. rms., sep. kitchen. 6316 S. Negley. MA 1136.

E. E., 419 S. Highland—Nicely furn. small 2-rm. apt., reasonable. Hiland 1795-R.

GROSS ST., E. E.—1 or 2 attractive rms., private bath, entrance, light, heat, unlld phone; can be arranged for help; also 1 room, twin beds. Schenley 4717.

OHIO ST., E. 425—rm and kitchenette, $6; 2 rms., newly pap., $8; 2 rms., alcove, $10; 3 rms., front, next bath, all conv.

ROOM—Nice front, downtown; very reasonable. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

SO. HIGHLAND DIST.—2 rms., fur., sink, range, sly. Pri. family. MO 1167.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 815—Two lovely rooms, frig., business couple; $10. MA 0177.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735 — Two furnished rooms, private bath. Montrose 4736.

WADDELL called in his entire team with the exception of Schreckengost, his catcher, and fanned the side in the ninth inning. Athletics vs. Steelton, Pa. 1907.

WILK, 608 Kelly ave.—3 well furnished rms., 2nd flr.; light and heat. CH 7869.

WILK., 806 Rebecca—3 large, lovely rms., sink, range, complete. Penhurst 2643.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Babies, children boarded; mother's care; near schools. Linden 5014.

HUNTERS ATTENTION—Cabins, rooms, board by day or week at Sunset Tourist Lodge, near Kane, Pa.; bear and deer plentiful; guides available. For information and reservations write E. J. Brock, Kane, Pa. R. D. No. 1, Box 95, or call Bell 50-18 R11, Kane, Pa.

BOARD Lake Como Lodge, beautiful lake, orange grove, pines, restful, fishing, bathing; $15 weekly; modern. Lake Como, Fla.

ROOM and board for gentleman who appreciates good home; good location. Write Sun-Telegraph, F 157.

E. E., 645 Maryland ave., 2 rms., 2nd flr., with board; private family. MA 8905.

OAKLAND—Furnace heated room for 1 or 2; goods meals. Schenley 2990.

RELIABLE colored mother will board 2 or 3 children, best care; reas. GR 0725-J.

HAZELWOOD—Ideal home for child, mother's care, furnace heat. Hazel 0570-J.

N. S., 1432 Sheffield st.—Large room and board, private family. Cedar 0212.

Apartments 35

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JEFFERSON APTS.
Oakland, McKee and Louisa, 5, 6, 7-room apts., modern, frigidaire, porches, heat; $75 and up. See janitor, Mayflower 9313.

COLORED—$20; 1404 Whitcomb st., 3-room apartments, gas and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WLKBG., 203 N. Trenton ave.—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 4 or 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; all conveniences. Penhurst 8708 or 21 Brushton ave., Wilkinsburg.

BELLEVUE—Fine 1st floor apt., 5 large beautiful rooms; everything nice, clean and homelike; furnace, porch; special cheap rent. Call owner, Fairfax 5353.

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927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND—New Franklin, 3 and 4 rm. apts., 6-rm. duplex; all modern; conv. loc. See owner, 2506 Oakland av. MA 7351.

THE President, 306 Craft ave., Oakland—6 rms., free heat, reduced rent, sub-let, priv. See Wegert, Apt. 2, or CO 2582.

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AVALON, 613 Hemlock st.—1st fl., 4 rms., ba., with ht., $42.50; nr. trains. LI 9476-R

NEW 4-rm. apt., cozy, warm, free heat, gar.; 15 min. city, $40. Federal 2215-R.

Cozy Apt., $8 week; furnished complete. Fairfax 9108.

Apartments, East End 36

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SQ. HILL—Terrace Court apt., will sacrifice, high-class 5 rooms, steam heated, all conveniences. Hazel 2100.

E. E. APT., 5-r. and tile bath, steam heat, reduced rent to May; see 5115 Liberty ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

N. ST. CLAIR—2nd floor duplex, 4 large rooms, tile bath, convenient; rent free to Jan. 1. Hazel 3118.

FORBES ST., 3200—Liv. rm., in-a-dr. bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath; $45. MA 2742.

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5-RM. apt. in Squirrel Hill, excellent condition, very modern; reduced. HA 5720.

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SQ. HILL—Sub-let modern 3-rm. efficiency apartment, frigidaire, $75 Hazel 4538-J.

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C. E. 1121 CENTER AVE.—Furnished and unfurnished, Montrose 1266.

C. E. James st.—Nice rm., for 1 or 2, new home, newly decorated, all conv.; $5 and $6. Call 1 to 4 p. m.

C. E. one furnished and 2 unfurn. bath closet, $20 mo.; and 1 or 2 rms., $10 and $12. Call 1 to 4 p. m.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

EAST END
Apartments most conveniently located in all sections of East End; A-1 condition. Worthy of your inspection.
234 N. Craig St.
6 rooms & bath $81.50
600 S. Negley Ave.
3 rooms and bath (Efficiency) 90.00
5744 Kentucky Ave.
7 rooms and 2 baths 167.25
3210 Ward St.
2 rooms & bath 30.00
912 West St., Wilkinsburg
4 rooms & bath 52.50
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Ave, At. 9050

LOOK AT THIS!
$48—Attractive 3-room apartment with bath; newly painted and decorated throughout; a lovely Ladies Apartment. 233 So. Malhilda. See janitor for information.
$50—4-room modern apartment, first floor; front and rear porches with large yard. 268 So. Atlantic ave. Its second floor.
$52.50—5-room modern apartment, first floor, with bath and porch; 231 So. Malhilda, Windsor Apartment. Open for inspection.
REDUCED RENTALS
We have a number of attractive apartments, rooms and dwellings for rent in the Bloomfield and Friendship Park Districts, at reduced rentals. Also 1 month rent free on our rent list.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 6046.

EAST END
$45 7014 KELLY ST. $50
Steam heated apartments of 3 rooms and bath, porches; newly redecorated throughout; refrigeration provided.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
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3-4 and 5-Room Apartments.
DUNDEE APARTMENTS
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ELLSWORTH APTS.
5801 Ellsworth Ave.
Will redecorate and install electric refrigeration.
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245 Melwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-2-0-6.

The Highwood
SOUTH HIGHLAND & ELWOOD ST.
East End's newest fireproof elevator apartment, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLY-WOOD,
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Sq. Hill Efficiency Apt.
$75—3 rooms, light and heat.
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Forbes-Murray Realty Co.,
5820 Forbes. Hazel 0382-0382.

THE KINGS ARMS
2 & 4-ROOM APTS. $75 TO $110.
R. NEGLEY AT WALNUT. Inspect today.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 KELLY ST. PENHURST 3500.

DECEMBER RENT FREE
$40.00—6582 Narravo st., 5-room home.
$50.00—1314½ Grotto st., 6-room home.
$52.50—1165 Paulson ave., 5-room apt.
BROAD REALTY CO.
203 Prince St. Montrose 3424.

The Frontenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 6828.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

THE RUSKIN.
For lease, one 2-room apt., consisting of kitchen, breakfast room, living room with 2 In-The-Door beds, dressing room, bath.

SQ. HILL efficiency apt., 3 rooms, inadoor, tile bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, near bus and cars; reduced rental. Call Atlantic 1192 before 5 p. m. Eve. or Sunday Lehigh

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SMITHFIELD ST.
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

Lot 20x60, near Boulevard. Can be bought considerably under assessed value. Wonderful speculation, excellent profit assured. The cheapest property we have ever been privileged to offer on Smithfield Street.

Real Estate Co. of Pittsburgh
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HOME BARGAINS
Inspection 2-5 P. M. Today
816 ELLSLAIE AVE., BROOKLINE
Very attractive home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplaces, hot water heat, garage to match. Call Wm. Auerbach.

REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED
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BEECHVIEW—Semi-New Six Room Brick Home, $9,000. 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 lavatories, tiled bath, tiled floors, fireplace, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x150. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2032 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

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Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK BARGAIN
Brick veneer, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, furnace, garage, paved street, one square to cars, stores and churches, $6,750. J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

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6 rooms and tiled, white and blue, one square to cars, paved st., easy to pay. Call Carrick 0154.

$6,500—New modern brick and tile home, with oak floors, $500 down, $35 per month, 6% int. CALL SATURDAY. CARRICK 1212-R.

ONLY $500 CASH—ACT QUICK.
Brentwood Modern Home Near Bank.
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OVERBROOK, bargain, need the cash, new 6-rm. home, 10 minutes to city; price $6,500. Carrick 0827.

A FLY weight man when standing on six legs than it does when standing on four.

COZY new 6-room brick; handy location; $500 down, $60 month. LE 4004-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$9,000—West View, new 6 rooms, beautifully situated. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH home, $6,900; new 6-rm. brick house and garage, $50 down. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1223.

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Business Properties 70

Sale.
Over 19,000 sq. ft.
with good brick bldgs.
Water, West and First Ave.
Penna. R. R. siding can be had.
Easy terms. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Lots For Sale 71

Frankstown Estates
A lot 50x120, price only $750; deed on payment of $150, balance in 40 months. Sewer, sidewalks, gas, electric and water; on 60-ft. street. Call for auto.
ATLANTIC 3198.

WE have a number of beautiful level lots on one of the most exclusive streets in Mt. Lebanon; will exchange for modern apartment building; South Hills preferred. Colonial Realty Co. of Pgh., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lehigh 6666. Open Sundays and evenings until 9 p. m.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—One of the finest Lots on the street; only $100 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2032 West Liberty Ave., Dormont,
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

SPECIAL bargain, choice, paved st., city water, high, dry, level; easy terms.

CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 141.

OVERBROOK BUILDING LOT, 50x100; worth $1,200, for quick sale, only $700. Many other good lots for sale. J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$700—Paved lot 35x200, alley, built up, near schools, stores and cars. HATHAWAY. CA 4312-R.

$800—Level lot, 33x200, near schools, car line; bargain. Call Carrick 0154.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Beautiful large lot, 86x140; bargain; quick sale. VA 119-J.

ZONED apartment house site, 100x154, 5839 Darlington road. Call on premises.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Farm & Coal Mine on Concrete
High producing 65-acre Butler Co. farm with 40 acres money-making coal est., 4 ft. vein opened; at village edge, part laid out in lots; bus passes; nearly all produce at door; good 7-room house (picture pg. 79 Strout's catalog), free gas, bright sun parlor, lake view; ample farm bldgs.; fruit, wood, spring water. Life time opportunity at $5,000 and for quick sale, horses, cattle, poultry, hogs, hay, grain, fodder, vegetables thrown in; terms arranged. Write today for free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

FARM 15 MILES FROM PGH.
160 acres, fertile land; 9-room house; large bank barn; good fences; never failing springs; macadam road; near cement road. Consider exchange for Pgh. property. Price.....$12,500
$600 BUYS 200 ACRES.
Hunting lodge; good trout stream; deer, all kinds of game; 100 miles from Pgh. Warren Co. near Tidioute.
96-ACRE CRAWFORD CO. FARM.
48 acres in timber—ash, hard maple, elm, beech; 9-rm. house, barn. Bargain. $500 cash, balance mortgage. Price.$2,500
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment on easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—Five acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level; 8 miles from ocean; price $400; easy payments. JESSE L. RISLEY, 808 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

$12 A. 6 rms., mod.; coops, 250 leghorns; e. stop, schools, Jordan's, Jenkins Arc'd.

Sale or Exchange 73

NEW homes sell; the time is ripe to get vacant property for next boom; I have 10 lots in East End, clear of encumbrances, to trade for investment property; trade all or part and assume from $10,000 to $25,000 and pay cash difference if equity is right. Write Investor, K-168, Sun-Telegraph.

N. S. HOUSE—$14,000.
Will take lot or equity in small home as part payment and finance balance. This is a 7-room English brick, with very latest conveniences; cost more than price. Call Court 1348.

PITTSBURGH vicinity vacant; should sell soon; 1 small manufacturing site on railroad; 1 business lot; 15 level lots; at Cheswick; all clear and free from debts; want home or grove in Florida, prefer St. Petersburg; trade part or all; price $12,000-00; write Owner, E-177, Sun-Tele.

HAVE clear property and cash to offer for good high-class row, apt. or business property up to $100,000. Write N-265, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE North Side Business Property—Theater, apts and lodge rooms, $6,000 equity. Write P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

WILL TRADE income property for East End vacant or good apt. bldg. site. Call Brandywine 0326.

WILL sell or exchange modern home in Greensburg for East End property. Montrose 9012.

$839 DARLINGTON ROAD—Occupied by owner; reduced price; 2-car garage.

TRADE 2 modern houses for small double house or duplex. Hazel 6983-J.

TRADE your house or vacant for income property. Write R 265, Sun-Tele.

Miscellaneous 85

Christmas Gifts

Judged by whatever standards of value or beauty, sentiment or chic, jewelry remains the most universally fitting Christmas gift. Thus, it is with pleasure that we invite you to select your gifts from our holiday assemblage of fine unredeemed jewels.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Beautiful Emerald-cut diamond weighing 4½ carats, absolutely perfect, fine cut, cost originally $2,500—Special Xmas sacrifice.....$1850

Diamond platinum ring, weighing 1½ carats, beautiful platinum mounting, containing 22 small diamonds and 16 small sapphires. A real Christmas gift. Would cost $1000. Our Xmas special.....$500

Diamond platinum ring weighing ½ carat, and Wrist-watch diamond mounted in platinum square setting, beautiful 7 jewel-ed movements, with sheath. Would cost $350. Our Xmas special.....$275

Diamond platinum-faced bracelet, containing 17 fine white diamonds set in both settings. Originally cost $300. Our Xmas special.....$185

Diamond crystal drop earrings, one diamond in center of each crystal, beautiful white gold mountings. Xmas special.....$45

Watches For All

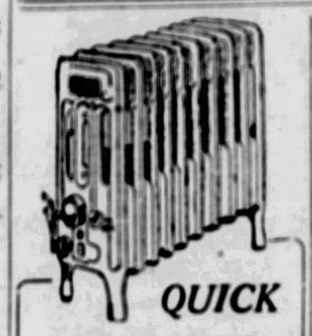
17 jewel, 14 size open-face, Illinois, Waltham, Elgin, in 25-year case, perfect condition. Like new. Special Unredeemed price.....$15

Strap watches, guaranteed movements.....$5.00

Elgin strap watches.....$10 to $100

We carry a full line of Watches, Diamond Jewelry, Clocks, Toilet Sets, Leather Bags, Glassware, Silverware. Come in and look at our beautiful gifts at less than the wholesaler.

GALLINGER'S Dignified Credit Jewelers
929 LIBERTY AVENUE Since 1854



QUICK STEAM HEAT

Comfortable Steam Heat without the expense of a central boiler, steam piping, basement space and high fuel costs. Investigate Clow Gasteam Radiators. Quick, clean, healthful, Steam Heat at low cost.

CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
502-4 Wabash Bldg. — A. J. PHILLIPS Manager — Court 0949 — Pittsburgh, Pa. — 4949

RADIANT HEATERS
$5.95
Regularly $15.00
CAST IRON FRAME,
CLAY BACKWALL
IN
ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH
10-Radiant Size
MANY OTHERS FOR LESS
BRAUN'S
211-15 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES

A Whole Car Load
Of New Warm Air Furnaces
Complete With Casings

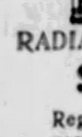
18" Fire pot, pipes,	$ 40;	pipeless,	$ 50
20" Fire pot, pipes,	45;	pipeless,	60
22" Fire pot, pipes,	55;	pipeless,	70
22" Steel furnace,	95;	pipeless,	110
26" Steel furnace,	112;	pipeless,	140

Phone Fairfax 1616.
Evenings LI 1775-R.

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE
CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST, BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
Ask any furnace man or
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock st., N. S. FA 1900

SACRIFICE SALE!
CARLOAD NEW COAL HEATERS
All sizes, new gas hot plates, a lot of sinks, scales, baling presses, dictaphone, shaving machine, physician's equipment, lot of electric motors, restaurant tables, safes, cash registers, radio battery sets, linoleum, rugs, lots of books, dishes, metal store bins, ALL OF THE ABOVE MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. No reasonable offer refused. DEALERS, DON'T PASS THIS UP.
335 Water st. Court 9109.

WHY PAY MORE
OVERSTOCKED! MUST SELL. BELOW WHOLESALE! SAVE TO 50%.
PAINTS, stain, ladders, brushes, white lead, linseed oil, turps, all paint supplies.
WALLPAPER 2c up. Binder 2c-4c yd.
ROOFING, shingles, rosin, sl. felt.
Wholesale & Retail. Mail, Phone.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water St. Court 9109.



KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send 5c and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Leather Hat Box
Fine leather box for lady's hat, etc.; dark leather, value $25—special $10.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Avenue

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8 A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

READ THIS AD
For Your Child's Weak Ankles Try Freeland's Ankle Support Shoes. Ask your dealer or call at 306 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1500 OIL paintings; endear and charm your home. Pgh. Art Co., 1008 Arlington ave., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GENUINE stone ground buckwheat flour. Write to Victor Food Products Co., Fredonia, Pa.

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, roofing. Save 25 to 50%. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

MEAT slicers, used, electric and hand operated. Reasonable. 1429 Penn ave.

BLOOD RUB machine, $75; reducing machine, $60; both like new. Hazel 9314.

PAINTS, oils, turps below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, roofing. Save 25 to 50%. 385 Water st. Court 9109.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85

ELECTRIC WREATH
Strikingly beautiful, for hanging in window. Furnished with red colored lamp, wire and plug, ready to use. $1.00
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Postage Prepaid Anywhere in U. S. A.
Argo-Lite Appliance Co.,
Cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

TIME
PAYMENT PLAN
BRAKES HEATERS
ALIGNMENT
Scientific
Brake Service Co.
Forbes Field at Schenley Park.

"Oh, John! I was in the show room of the Manufacturers' Distributing Co., at 325 and 327 Penn Avenue, today and they have the most beautiful sinks. John, Dear, won't you spend part of our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS for a new sink? Yes, we have what she wants in a big variety, in style and at a price that saves you money. Get our catalog or come in and see us.
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

READ THIS AD
Men's Spats in all colors. Leather trimmed at $1.45 and $1.95. See them at Lafey's, 306 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE grocery and butcher outfit and grocery stock, worth $3,850; will sacrifice for $1,550; new outfit, must be sold. Inquire Star Jobbing, 311 Market st. Court 5419.

FOR SALE—100-pc. hand-painted china dinner set, at less than half-price. Write Box Y 271, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL TABLES—New, $200.00 up. Used, $50.00 up. William Delp, 2223 5th ave.

LATH—Number 1 spruce pine; $5.75 per thousand. Mayflower 6542.

Household Goods 86

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STOCK
ALL FLOOR SAMPLES NOW AVAILABLE AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTION IN PRICE. QUANTITY OF FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES AS LOW AS $85. SOME WITH TWIN BEDS. ASSORTMENT OF THREE-PIECE ALL MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES WITH BEAUTIFUL REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS. GO FOR $97.50. TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS AT $119.50. THESE MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE VALUE. SEVEN-PIECE WALNUT DINETTE SUITES. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DAVENETTE, DAVENETTE SETS, OCCASIONAL AND LOUNGE CHAIRS. SAMPLE OF JUNIOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS. GAS RANGES, KITCHEN CABINETS, AND DAVENETTE TABLES. SMOKERS AND NOVELTIES. COMPLETE ALL ELECTRIC MODERN GRID RADIOS IN FLOOR SAMPLE WALNUT CABINETS AT NO RADIO PRICE. ALSO A FEW BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST FOR CASH IF SOLD AT ONCE. ACT QUICK.
United Furniture Factories
Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse,
Space No. 45,
Carson St., Between Second and Third, South Side.

WASHERS

A B C, reconditioned	$17.50
Gainaday, very good	25.00
Thor, looks like new	30.00
Coffield, overhauled	15.00
Western Electric	35.00
Voss, brand new	49.50
Rotarex, A-1 shape	22.50
Eden, real buy	20.00

1625 FIFTH AVENUE.
GRANT 1403.

$155 EASY, guar., like new	$39
$145 Sunnyvale, repossessed	49
2 Maytags, 1 at $29, 1 at	69
$160 Brand new Dumore	69
$145 A B C, repossessed, like new	59
New Thor, new Coffield pedestyle, new model A Maytag, each used once; no reasonable offer refused; terms. 114 Federal st., N. S. Open eves. till 10.	

BUY THE WORLD'S BEST. Guaranteed $2 ELECTRIC WASHER PER WEEK
H. CARTER CO.—131 Fifth Avenue

ONE sample all white porcelain Gas Range, insulated oven with Robertshaw regulator, regular cash retail price $135; for only $76; none better. Room 2000, Jenkins Arcade.

$200 Living Room Suite, $49. 3-piece, new. R. R. S., 324 Liberty ave.

RADIO CABINET—Model 14 E. Zenith; also Columbia Radiograph and child's desk with chairs; reasonable. MO 1937.

BEAUTIFUL liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm. furniture, household goods, practically new; sacrifice to quick buyer. SC 4523.

HANDSOME secretary, $20; Wilton rugs, 9x12, mulberry color, $25; wicker chair, $4. Fisk 3283.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guar.; terms; $37.50. 940 Penn ave.

For Sale—Living rm., bedrm., suite, apt. contents. MA 9718.

BEDRM., twin, $650, sell $250; $300 mohair suite, $125; used 1 mo. HA 2385-W.

$19.50 Premier Duplex, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

A B C WASHER, rebuilt, Easy, $15. 1625 FIFTH AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

$9.50 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

LIVING room suite, 3-pce., overstuffed; must sell at once. $25. Mayflower 5382.

DINING RM. SUITE, 7-pce., oak, perfect cond.; moving, must sell; $35. MO 4335.

WASHER Repairing and wringer rolls. H. Carter, 131 5th ave.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guar.; terms; $37.50. 940 Penn ave.

HOUSEHOLD furniture; breaking up housekeeping. 1135 N. Euclid ave. HI 6785-R

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

FURNITURE AND LAMPS, REASONABLE. WALNUT 2734.

NINE-PIECE solid oak dining room suite, $50. Montrose 3592.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

CLOSING OUT SALE
9.75 to 32.50—Player Rolls and Sheet Music Cabinets, regularly sold up to $80. About 25 left.
Kaufmann's
11th Floor.

$87.00 WILL Buy a beautiful Leonard & Co. player piano, plain mahogany case, fine condition, 50 rolls of music, cabinet bench and delivery, $5.00 down—$5.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn avenue, 6th floor. Take elevator.

SMALL PIANO, $85
Best buy in city, was $435, only $5 monthly; other uprights, $45, $65 up. Groves, 207 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor.

XMAS DRUMS $3.50 and up; new and used drums, bells, chimes, xylophones at sacrifice prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays.

LESTER Grand, small size. Used, but in fine condition. A real buy for some one. Only $295.00—$15 monthly. E. G. Hays Co. 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

3 UPRIGHT PIANOS, good condition, $25 each; free delivery, 1st floor, 5 miles from warehouse. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3164.

WELTE-MIGNON Piano Reproducing Grand, cost $3,900; will sell cheap. Call Mrs. H. Burg, Atlanta 0699 or Montrose 8618.

$1,450 GRAND—Will sell for balance due, $275; easy terms. Drake-Kapphan, Pittsburgh's largest piano dealers, 305 Wood st.

KNABE Grand, large, nearly new, less than half price, will take upright or good 4-door sedan in trade. Lehigh 4316.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Orders this week, R. Long, Emerson 9501.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED.
Lowest prices. Carson Bros. HI 8854-R.

VIOLIN OUTFIT; THREE-QUARTER, BY TEACHER, $12. WALNUT 1035-J.

WANTED—STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. HA 6062.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

Music For Xmas
SAXOPHONE
ALTO, Conn, like new, $85.00
ALTO, Buescher, like new, $80.00
Buescher, silver plated, with cases, like new, $95.00

CLARINETS
Wurlitzer.....$35.00
Martin.....$45.00

Saxophone, with case, $1.25

Bundy Trumpet, with case, $35.00
Martin Trumpet, with case, $35.00

Buescher, Bettoney or Conn Trumpet, perfect condition, special.....$40.00

TENOR BANJOS
Vega, Bruno, Regal & Ditson, special.....$20.00

Gallinger's
929 LIBERTY AVE.

CLOSING OUT SALE
75c—Music Satchels for sheet music, etc., regularly sold up to 2.25. About 100 to be sold.
25c to 1.95—Genuine Hohner Harmonicas and Chromonicas, sold regularly up to 4.25. About 100 left.
12.95—Beautiful kidney shape metal upholstered Piano and Fireside Benches. Sold regularly at 27.95. Limited number.
Kaufmann's
11th Floor.

PLAYERS FOR XMAS
$95 EACH
(TERMS $5 CASH AND $5 PER MONTH)
Assorted makes, mahogany, oak and walnut. Reconditioned and in perfect playing order, sold at $500 to $650 each. Two rolls of Music free.
FREDERICK'S,
PHONE AT 4000. 925 LIBERTY AVE.

Piano Accordion
Hohner accordion; 120 bass; value $375. Special $125.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Avenue

CLOSING OUT SALE
$100—Brand new Upright Pianos. Mahogany, walnut and oak. Sold regularly up to $425. Convenient payments arranged. Only a limited number.
Kaufmann's
11th Floor.

EVERETT GRAND, $495
(FORMER PRICE $800.)
In beautiful mahogany case; used only short time; cannot be told from new; length 5 feet; two years to pay; a real bargain.
FREDERICK'S, 925 PENN AVE.

Radio and Equipment 88

CROSLEY RADIO, all electric, beautiful cabinet, $59.50; terms, $10 cash, $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

RADIOLA super-het, all electric, with large 105 Radiola speaker, $6000 value, rare bargain at $165. Call LE 5329-W.

RADIOLA Super Het., beautiful cabinet, all electric, perfect condition, $69.50. 1430 Potomac ave.

ATWATER KENT battery set and loud speaker, real cheap. Phone Hiland 6772-J.

RADIOS—7-tube electric sets, late models; $20-$25. Expert repairing. FA 5673.

MAJESTIC RADIO, Model 102, combination, 2 months old. Montrose 8222.

Office and Store Equip. 89

TYPEWRITERS
$10.00 Up
BUY or RENT
All Makes—Money Back Guarantee.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.
944 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8320.

OPPORTUNITY SALE
OFFICE FURNITURE.
Every piece of Office Furniture must go. Business conditions have overstocked us. We must reduce. Furniture at a price you can afford to pay.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
McCloy Bldg., 642 Liberty Ave.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

Typewriters—special terms and discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, used and rebuilt, at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, used and rebuilt, at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

DESKS—Also 2 fine safe cabinets, underwriter's label, files, chairs, tables, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Court 1500.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
Large selection of advanced fall and winter models in crepe, velvet and chiffon, all new shades, direct from New York factories to you. Only one of a kind; lowest prices in city. Shown at my home. SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. MO. 1342.

HUDSON seal coat, ¾ length, size 42-44. Sacrifice at $25. FE 5658.

MAN'S BEAVER COAT, SIZE 38; BARGAIN. CEDAR 1257-J.

TUXEDO SUIT—Size 38; good shape; reasonable price. Montrose 3402.

Machinery and Tools 91

1 50 HP Flory steam hoist, 2 drum, good condition; bargain price.
4x6 Gould's triplex pump and motor.
2 HP used gasoline engine.
Gould's ever oiled water system, complete.
Electric water system, automatic, $51.25.
36" band saw, used; belt drive.
24" single and 30" double surfacers.
Bench saw, top 12"x18"; ball bg., $26.00.
Used and rebuilt electric motors.
3 HP grinder, 220 v. 3 ph. 60 cy; special.
Wood bench vises, quick acting, $2.50.
½ HP bench grinder, 110 v. 1 ph. $45.00.
4" bench jointer, new, $23.60.
TRANTER MFG CO., 105 WATER ST.

LATHE keyseat & milling attachment.
Lathes, 11" to 32" swing, various lengths.
Brakes, 3', 6', 8', 10', hand and power.
Squaring shears, 31", 42", 60", 98", 120".
Shears, Rotary, Slitting and Bevel.
Hand punches, capacity ¼"x½".
Hack saws, various makes and sizes.
Presses, foot power, No. 6 Perkins.
Hand rolls, bench folders.
All Kinds of Machinery at Low Prices.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

LEADING BOILER TANK, STACK MFS. All sizes of Boilers and Tanks, SMOKE DETECTORS, REPAIR WORK.
GRANT 0400. MUNROE, 23rd St., PGH.

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN—Of the cash loans made at $300 or less by a Household office more than two-thirds are repaid in monthly installments of $12 or less. Household loans to employed men and women are based on their ability to repay in small monthly sums. Payments of principal and interest are arranged to fit your income. Husband and wife may join and sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

You may get cash your way at any time of the day or night. Come as a visit and may receive it same morning.

Come in, or phone, or write.

THIRD FLOOR, PARK BLDG.
Cor. 5th & Oakland. AT 5252

810 ARBUTT BLDG.
S. W. Cor. 6th & Wood St.
Court 1456

12TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG.
Cor. 5th & Liberty. Grant 0156

1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
332 Wood St. Atlantic 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your cash.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
313 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4856
Fifth Ave. Entrance to Elev. Basement
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.
1111 Empire Building
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

LOANS IN EAST LIBERTY
Loans to Employed Women
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
6214 PENN AVE. 2nd Floor Negley Bldg. E. E.

Loans on Furniture

LOANS
Coal, Clothes and Other Winter Needs
For
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

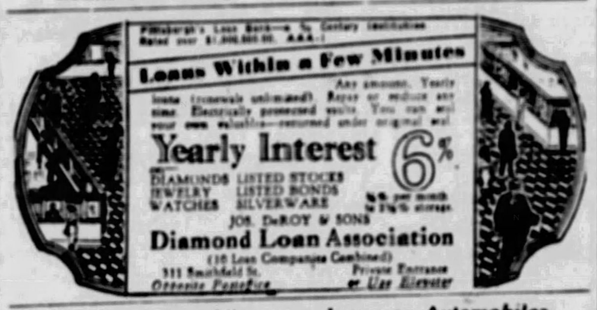
HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
National Loan Co.
312 FIDELITY BLDG. 209 OLIVER BLDG.
FIFTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD
PHONE ATLANTIC 0454

LOANS
LOWEST RATE IN CITY
WHY PAY MORE?
Economy Finance Corp.
208 CLARK BLDG.

IF YOU NEED $10 TO $300 RIGHT NOW!
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Phone Atlantic 4-5-6-7
Chartered by the State of Pa.
WE WILL LOAN $10, $20, $30, $40 OR $50 ON YOUR NAME AT 2½% INTEREST if you are earning more than $20 per week and have no debts. Long time allowed for repayment. Call or write. Strictly confidential. THE UNIVERSAL COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY
209 ARBUTT BLDG.
Court 1256

LOANS ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Loans to wives, whose husbands earn $20 to $200 weekly.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Fifth Ave. at Ross. 2nd floor Grant Bldg. FA 4708

Loans on Jewelry



Loans on Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED
INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company
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We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
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AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER

For one room or the whole house. Specially recommended for halls, sun parlors, bathrooms, stores, garages and apartments. No moisture with vented type.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR NO. 200
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AUTOMATIC GAS-STEAM RADIATOR CO.
BRUSHTON AND THOMAS STS. CHURCHILL 5841.

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Plates...$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New
Free Extracting With Plates
109 Diamond St.
Opposite Wabash Station
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SAVE ONE HALF
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NEW LOW PRICES
Save money by buying direct. First payment when installed. Balance monthly payments. Thousands installed in the last 24 years. Send for Free Catalog.
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919 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Trade the old "Saxon" in on something a little more modern . . . one of the good used cars advertised in these Classified Ads, for instance.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
Choppers, Cinnamons, English Yorkshires, Mules, Border Fancies, Lizards and Exhibition Rollers.
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305 Wood St., 2nd Floor

TAXIDERMIST
E. H. Lippert Pet Shop
SHOP EARLY
BUY XMAS PUPPIES NOW AND GET A BETTER SELECTION.
TRAPPERS—HUNTERS
YOUR RAW FURS WANTED.
SEND BY PARCEL POST.
PETS FOR CHRISTMAS
CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $5 and $10.
CHOW PUPS—Reds and blacks, $10. A. K. C. reg. Vaseln Kennels, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FIVE work horses for sale for lack of use. Apply Consolidated Ice Co., 13th and Pike sts.

Automobiles for Sale 90

Ford

High grade cars at clean-cut prices—See them and save the difference.

'28 Lincoln Vic Coupe	$1300
'27 Nash Sedan	125
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	150
'29 Ford Pickup	285
'29 Whippet Sedan	285
'30 Ford Tudor	425
'29 Ford Taxi	500
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster	300
'29 Ford Tudor	285
'30 Ford Roadster	375
'29 Ford Coupe	300
'30 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	525
'27 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	295
'27 Ford Coupe	80
'27 Buick Std. Coach	250
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	110

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5917 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sunday
HILAND 7100

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930	CHEVROLET COACH
1929	CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929	CHEVROLET COUPE
1928	CHEVROLET COACH
1928	HUDSON COACH
1927	STUDEBAKER COACH
1924	ERSKINE COUPE

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.
WILL TRADE
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; we make of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY A GOOD USED CAR FOR XMAS . . . . SHOP HERE FOR THE BEST BARGAINS

FINAL PRICE CUT
NOVEMBER
STORAGE SALE
HURRY!
COME IN TODAY

TRADE NOW PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $4 PER WEEK

BARGAINS LIKE YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN
CARS ONE YEAR OLD AND LESS FOR LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE

150 TO CHOOSE FROM

1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan	$695
1929 Dodge Senior 6 Roadster	475
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	695
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	695
1928 Buick Master Sedan	495
1929 Nash Advanced Brough.	895
1929 Durant Sport Coupe	395
1928 Essex Sedan	145
1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	295
1927 Reo Sport Coupe	160
1927 Chevrolet Coach	75
1926 Studebaker Spec. Sedan	100
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	100
1925 Pierce Sport Touring	150

1930 STUDEBAKER "6" SEDAN LIKE NEW $749.00

1928 PEERLESS 60 SEDAN NEW TIRES $197.00

Payments to Fit Every One's Pocketbook and Earnings

Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 2000 — Open Evenings and Sundays

HOW CHEAP IS DIRT CHEAP?

If you want to know come in and look at one of Saupp's reconditioned guaranteed used cars. Drive them and you'll buy them.

1928 ERSKINE 6 SEDAN
Here is a wonderful family car. Upkeep of this car is very low. Finished in beautiful gray lacquer. Paint and motor like new. A-1 mechanically. $249

28 FORD CPE., RUMBLE SEAT
Here is the buy close to a 30 model; very little mileage; everything in A-1 shape. $319

28 NASH SEDAN
Finished in a beautiful blue and stripped with white; motor perfect; rare time; a great buy. $499

30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
This car looks like the day it left the factory; has only 250 miles on it; lots of extras. $609

15 Dodge models to choose from. Sedans, Roadsters, Coupe, Touring cars, all in A-1 shape, ranging in price from $59 to $279

30 DODGE DA. SPT. CPE.
6 wire wheels, good tires, finished in a Spanish affair leather upholstery; painted a dark blue; original tires, run 6,500 miles. Do you realize what a bargain this is? $699

Best offer will take any one of the following cars. All are in good condition, with good battery and tires.

'26 Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe
'26 Nash Sedan
'25 Buick 5-Passenger Coupe
Studebaker Sedan
'26 Ford Roadster
'25 Dodge Touring Car
Packard Sedan
Chevrolet Coupe
Hudson Coach
Oakland Sedan

Dodge Demonstrators, 6 and 8 Sedans, at Big Reductions. Regular 90-Day Guarantee. Trucks from ½ Ton to 3 Ton.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
5920 PENN AVENUE — HILAND 3539

LINCOLNS Are Always Preferred

—and now you can buy good used Lincolns and other quality Cars at the lowest prices in our history.

See These

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN
Original paint, new tires, wonderful condition, must see; balance can be quick sale. Cash or terms. Would accept small car on trade.

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Repainted and new tires. Very fine condition. Must sell for financial reasons. Bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms.

1928 BUICK 5-PASS. BROUGHAM
—The best model they ever built. Has had exceptionally good care. Will sacrifice. Either cash or terms. Would accept Ford or Chevrolet as part payment.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—A chauffeur-driven car that has had exceptionally good care, equipped with shatter-proof glass. New General tires. Must sell for financial reasons. Cash or terms.

1927 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN—All new tires, paint like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell for financial reasons. Bargain for quick sale.

1928 L/ BALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels, finished with original paint, good mechanical condition. Must sacrifice. Cash or terms.

1926 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN—Biggest bargain in town, good paint, mechanically A-1. Must sell at once. Cash or terms.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels and fender wells, general tires, owned like new Cal. be bought for $350. Cash or terms.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

LINFORD MOTORS, Inc.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS
5124 LIBERTY AVE
MOntrose 8062
Open Sundays and Evenings

Closing Out

ENTIRE PRESENT STOCK USED CARS

Over 50 quality cars are included in the year's most extraordinary sale event. Values are completely disregarded and prices are set to accomplish but one thing—to sell every car in stock within the next few days.

Must Sell Every Car to Make Room for the NEW DE SOTO

1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$450	1929 Ford Roadster; rumble seat	$245
1930 Chevrolet Coach	395	1926 Nash Coupe	145
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	350	1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	180
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295	1927 Coaches and Sedans	45
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	215	1925 Chevrolet Touring Car	25
1928 Chevrolet Coach	195	(2) Ford Touring Cars	15
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	White Truck	245

EASY MONTHLY TERMS ARRANGED

B. F. STOUT
BAUM BLVD. AND BEATTY ST.
MONTROSE 1701

Buy at These Low Prices

Chevrolet Sport Sedan
A beautiful 5-passenger fab. Reconditioned and favorably priced. Motor and tires A-1.
$295

'30 Buick Sedan	$945
'28 Packard Sedan	695
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	595
'28 Dodge Coupe	85
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	95
'28 Essex Coupe	95
'29 Pontiac Coupe	395
'28 Whippet Sedan	195
'28 Whippet Sport Coupe	195
'29 Buick Brougham	$895
'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	585
'28 Studebaker Victoria	245
'29 Chevrolet Sedan—Sport	295
'30 Essex Sport Roadster	395
'27 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	495
'27 Buick Sedan	295
'28 Hudson Sedan	385
'24 Cadillac Sedan	95

Buick Brougham
1929 model. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is a car that you will be proud to own. Specially priced for quick sale.
$895

TRADE and TERMS

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE
Open Sunday and Evenings. — Fairfax 2382

Used Car Show

AN UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF QUALITY TRADED CARS
PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

Keystone Buick Co.
MONTROSE 6100
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY

Motorists Notice!

Frozen, Broken or Leaky Radiators Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
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AUBURN $175

1926 model stright 8 sedan, good motor, general cond. good, 4 tires, bumper and other extras. 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

1929 AUBURN 120 4-pass Coupe. Royston Cadillac La Salle. Used Car Division. 7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010.

1927 AUBURN 8-88 5-pass. Sedan $300. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

AUSTIN, new, won at raffle, will sell very cheap. Hazel 0913.

BUICK $95

Master 6, 4-pass. coupe, good motor, 4 wheel brakes, etc. 3961 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

BUICK 1927 Master 6, 4-passenger coupe; excellent condition; tires, upholstery very good; see this today for $140 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

BUICK sedan 1930 6, 132-inch wheelbase, beautiful car, practically new. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1928 BUICK 5-pass. Brou-Sedan, the best model they ever built and has exceptional good care. Will sacrifice. Either cash or terms. Would accept Ford or Chevrolet as part payment. Schenley 1920.

1928 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe; tires practically new; a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1926 Master Brougham, $225. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK 27 Master 6 sedan special, $350. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

BUICK Standard 1925 Sedan, $75. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 BUICK Standard 6 two-door Sedan; must see to appreciate at $349.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1927 sport roadster, A-1 condition, $300. Call Atlantic 8345.

BUICK 1928 Master Sedan, $525. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK sedan, 1926, new tires; low mileage; $200; terms. LE 4058-M.

BUICK 1926 Standard Sedan, $225. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1926 CADILLAC 5-pass. Sedan. Biggest bargain in town; good paint; mechanically A-1. Must sell at once. Cash or terms. Call MA 7494 for appointment.

1930 CADILLAC Coupe. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, $95. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1927 Model—Here is a snappy and as powerful car as you could get, and in fine condition; priced for quick sale at $95. Hudson-Essex Garage, 4200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. In wonderful condition throughout. Finish is just like new. Good tires, mechanically A-1. For quick sale, $265.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

REAL BUYS.

2 1929 Chevrolet Sedans.
2 1929 Chevrolet Coaches.
2 1929 Chevrolet Coupes.
1 1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
These cars are in A-1 condition and guaranteed. Will trade.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET—All makes and models. If you are in the market for a car, don't fail to inspect our beautiful stock of high-grade used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

With rumble seat, in the finest of condition throughout; priced low at $225; no trade. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE

Mechanically perfect; paint like new; motor guaranteed; $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1930 Cabriolet Coupe; painted a beautiful blue, black trimmed, good condition throughout; bargain. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.
Open Evenings.

$350 BUYS

29 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 cylinder; driven 5,000 miles; priced to sell at once. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

4-door, in the finest of condition throughout; wonderful buy at $395; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Excellent condition throughout; $95 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster, $395. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

DON'T WALK! RIDE IN A CAR FROM ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week
AT NEW CAR BUILDING AT USED CAR BUILDING
5607 Baum Blvd. — 7301 PENN AVE.

1930 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe.	
1929 Cadillac Conv. Coupe.	
1929 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe.	
1929 LaSalle 5 Sedan.	
1928 LaSalle 5 Sedan.	
1928 LaSalle 5 Coupe.	
1929 Chrysler Conv. Sedan.	
1927 Packard 6-cyl., 7-pass.	
1925 Model 80 Pierce Sgt. Phaeton	$350
1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	275
1927 Buick Master Coupe	265
1927 Packard 6-cyl., 7-pass.	575
1927 Auburn 8-88 5-Pass. Sedan	300
1927 Nash Adv. Roadster	275
1927 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	625
1927 Packard 5-Pass. Sdn.—6 cyl.	350
1929 Ford Coach	250
1929 Ford Coupe	350

MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS, PHAETONS, TOURING CARS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE CABS

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
Used Car Bldg.—7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington—Churchill 6010
New Car Bldg.—5607 Baum Blvd at Fairmount—Montrose 2300

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 Essex

Challenger sedan. Latest type chromium plated model. Exceptionally powerful. Almost new. Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Very low mileage. Lots of equipment. Would be a bargain at regular price of $450. Buy it today for only $297.50

1928 OAKLAND

All-American sedan. 5-pass. Original blue finish. Beautiful. Runs just like you want it to. Very economical. Five days' trial. Sale price cut to $289.50

1930 Pontiac

Coupe. Latest type. Original finish. Black red trimming. Mechanically perfect. Carefully used. Sale price reduced to $397.75

1929 HUDSON

Sedan. One of those popular 6-cyl. models, and it's a dandy. Former owner very particular. Original finish like new. Mechanically perfect. Fully equipped. Worth $700. Final Storage Sale price. only $489.25

5224 Center Ave., MO. 0857
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Pittsburgh's GREATEST VALUES

CHEV. ROADSTER

Late 1927. Beautiful blue finish, disc wheels, bullet head and cowl lights. Practically new tires. Mechanically A-1. $95

OAKLAND

Late '26 sedan. Nice appearance. 5 good tires, 4 wheel brakes, mechanically A-1. See this bargain today $195

NASH

Late '28 sedan, 2-dr. dark blue finish, all good tires and a perfect motor. Unusually low mileage. $375

CHRYSLER

Late '28 sedan. A fine appearing, wonderful performing car in perfect condition at $275

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
BAUM BLVD., at MELWOOD — MAyflower 2304

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 coupe; car repainted and simonized; perfect mechanical condition; new tires; spare tires, bumpers, shock absorbers; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

Practically new; driven very little; motor guaranteed; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach. Here is a car that will give miles of satisfied transportation.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CHRYSLERS

No reasonable offers refused for Imperial 80 sedan and coupe; 77 roadster and coupe; 75 Victoria 4-passenger coupe and sedan; 72 town sedan and coupe; finer 70 Royal sedan and roadster; 62 coupe and 52 sedan. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 1926 Coach. Paint, tires and upholstery in good condition. Inspect this value. $145.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

1927 Chrysler 58 Sedan.

This car will give many miles of carefree transportation; priced for quick sale at $165; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CHRYSLER 72 COUPE

No reasonable offer refused; 1928 model, with rumble seat. Call Schenley 4027.

Chrysler 8 Demonstrator

Sedan, driven only 400 miles; never off city streets and really better than a new car; make offer. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1929 CHRYSLER convertible Sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sport Roadster, $250. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHRYSLER sedan, $195. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

CHRYSLER—1926 coupe; good running condition; $150. Lehigh 9800.

CHRYSLER 70 Phaeton, 1926, $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 DE SOTA roadster; rumble seat; spt. job; bargain $475. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

Dodge 8 Demonstrator

Practically new 1931 sport sedan; no reasonable offer refused. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

DODGE VICTORY SEDAN

New tires; paint like new; excellent motor; $475; only $190 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

Durant Demonstrators.

Four of them; low mileage, same as brand new; factory guarantee, including both three and four forward speeds; at remarkably low price.

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 Durant 65 Sedan.

This car is in perfect condition throughout; while shopping for your holiday car be sure and see this one; priced low at $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 Durant M-2 Sedan.

If you are looking for a good used car for the holidays you can buy this car without a down payment; absolutely in the finest of condition; $295. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 Durant 55 Coupe.

Here is the finest little coupe in town; priced low and in the finest of condition; $275; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1928 Durant M-2 Coach.

Here's an idea; buy this car for a gift; you need no down payments; car in the finest of condition at $195. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

DURANT 1928 Sedan; good condition; $175 cash. Call Fisk 3354-R.

1929 ERSKINE SEDAN

In perfect condition throughout; a beautiful little car and will be sold at a real bargain if sold this week; trade and terms.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3558.

1929 FORD Spt. Rdstr., $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., FA 3620.

FORD 1928 2-door sedan; A-1 condition; $225. Arsenal Motor Co. Fisk 1592.

FORD std. cp., mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., FA 3620.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, rumble seat; $295. Arsenal Motor Co. Fisk 1592.

1930 FORD 3rd. St. T., 5-pass., $425. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Tudor, $500. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN.
Model 137 seven-passenger; special green duco finish; beautiful broadcloth upholstery. Lee De Luxe tires; spare mounted on side; trunk rack. This car has had the best of care, and to its new owner we will guarantee it and give convenient terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN.
Series 12-B Airman Limited model, 7-passenger; color blue grey duco, spotless broadcloth upholstery, good tires, car like new in every respect. Will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1929.
130 Model, 5-passenger, run 12,000 miles; color green duco; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN.
Series 12-B Airman Limited model, color brown, velour upholstery like new, new tires, spare mounted on side, trunk rack; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN.
Model 130 5-passenger, driven 13,000 miles, color green duco, good tires and paint; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN.
5-passenger, color molesain grey, motor completely rebuilt, new tires, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1923 Phaeton $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

$600 BUYS

1928 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614; excellent mechanical condition throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

New Graham Roadster

1931 model, sport job, with 6 wire wheels; driven 100 miles; no reasonable offer refused. J. H. Faigenhagen, 5860 Baum blvd. Emerson 9374.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan, $395. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUDSON Sedan, 1926 Model—A real bargain and in fine condition throughout; price, $95. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

HUDSON 1929 Coach, $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUDSON 1927 Coach; A-1 condition, $125. Cedar 5585-M.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, 6-cyl., model S, semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A car with attractive price of $900; terms. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.
Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1929 SEDAN.
8-cyl. deluxe equipment includes six natural wood wheels, trunk rack and trunk, color olive drab, upholstery like new, has been protected by seat covers. Trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPP, 1930—100 h. p. straight eight Sedan; finished in a beautiful two-tone green and customized equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk. A real buy at $1,400. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1928 4-door Sedan, 8-cylinder car in very good condition. Car like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3100. Ask for Hinks.

HUP, 1930, 8 cust., wire-wheel cpe., rumble seat, best cond., $1,645. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUP, 1930, 8-cyl. cust., wire, sedan; just like new; $1,450. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUP, 1929, Cent. 6 sedan; good condition; bargain $845. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUP, 1931, Cent. 6 Coupe (new 779 miles), $1,125. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN 4-passenger Coupe, 1927 model, 8-cylinder, lots of power and speed; $195. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

1921 LaSALLE 7-pass. Sedan, equipped with wire wheels, fender wells, original paint; good mechanical condition. Must sacrifice. Cash or terms. Call MA 8066.

1930 LA SALLE Demonstrator Coupe, Royston Cadillac-La Salle, Used Car Division. 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1929 LA SALLE 5-pass. Sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd. Montrose 2300.

LINCOLN Limousine; a chauffeur-driven car that has had exceptional good care; equipped with shatter proof glass. New General tires. Must sell for financial reasons. Cash or terms. Evergiade 0383.

1927 LINCOLN 5-pass. Sedan; original paint, new tires; wonderful condition; must sacrifice; bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms. Would accept small car on trade. Gibsonia, 357-R-13.

1927 LINCOLN 5-pass. Sedan; repainted and new tires. Very fine condition. Must sell for financial reasons. Bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms. Linden 6526 for appointment.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Sedan, equipped with tires; paint and fender wells. General tires; paint like new. Can be bought for $550. Cash or terms. Call Carrick 2751-J.

1929 LINCOLN 2-pass. Coupe. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1927 LINCOLN 7-pass. Sedan; all new tires, paint like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell for financial reasons. Bargain for quick sale. Call CH 3975.

1928 Nash Standard 6 Sedan.

Here is a car that will perform to your satisfaction; priced very reasonable at $315; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

NASH '30 Spt. Rdstr.; new car guarantee; low mileage. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

1928 NASH Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, Used Car Division. 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

NASH '30 Std. 6 Sedan; like new; guar. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6000.

NASH '29 Adv. Coupe; twin ignition, rumb. seat, 133" wh. base, guar. Wilk. Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

NASH 1928 sedan, $175. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

NASH '29 Spec. 6, twin ignition Victoria Coupe; like new; guar. Wilk. Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

NASH—1929 coupe rumble seat; looks like new; special bargain, $550. LE 9890.

NASH 1927 Sedan, $195. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

WILLYS

At this time you can buy more automobile value for your dollar than ever before.

BUY NOW

1930 WILLYS 6 SEDAN
1930 ROOSEVELT 8 SEDAN
1929 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH
1929 FORD A ROADSTER
1926 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN
1929 WHIPPET 4 COACH
1929 NASH "400" ADV. COACH
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1929 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH
1926 PACKARD 8 SEDAN
1930 WILLYS 6 COUPE
1926 CHRYSLER 70 RDSTR.
1927 ESSEX SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET ¼-TON PANEL TRUCK

Don't fail to inspect our fine stock of late model used cars.

Sedans—Roadsters—Coupes

Easy payments will be arranged to suit you. Liberal allowance on your present car.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 PENN AVE. MO. 7078
Open Sundays and Evenings

1930 ESSEX SEDAN

$395 will buy this Challenger sedan, just like new, only $135 down payment. J. H. Faigenhagen, 5860 Baum blvd. Emerson 9374.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach.

Here is a car that performs like new; in the finest of condition throughout; priced at $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service; $325.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX Challenger Town Sedan, 1929 model, car in new condition throughout; tires very good; $450; trade and terms. Hudson-Essex Garage, 4200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929 Model—Car like new throughout; priced low at $295; terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX 1928 Sport Coupe, $245. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in the finest of condition. Real buy at $195; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN; motor, tires and paint good. Only $99.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

ESSEX—1926 Tudor Sedan; good motor and body, 5 good tires. 1 year's riding for $39 cash. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX 1927 Sedan, $95. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX 26 Tudor; very good condition; $39 cash. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX 1930 Sport Coupe, $425. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

FORD 1930 Tudor. This car runs and looks like new. Low mileage, high value. For quick sale, $425.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

1930 Ford Model A Coach.

Here is a special bargain for any one who appreciates real driving qualities; priced right at $425; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

FORD 1929 SEDAN

2-door, excellent condition throughout; wonderful bargain at $220; $95 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 Sedan, 2-door. Like new throughout. Real buy at $400; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

FORD Coupe, 1929 model. This car is in first-class condition. Bargain at $250; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

FORD Standard Coupe—1929 model. Car like new throughout; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

LATE 1930 Ford 2-door sedan, good condition; must sell, need money. Call Mac, Fairfax 5191 or Atlantic 0823.

FORD Roadster, 1929 model; perfect condition; $250; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

1929 FORD Tudor, $325. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD model A Roadster—1929 model; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1930 FORD std. cp., r. s., $455. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Washington ave. FA 3620.

FORD std. cp., mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Spt. Cp., '29, $290. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1928 Tudor, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1929 NASH SEDAN

This is a light 6 model in the sheet of condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $595; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet Coupe. Finished in tan with black striping. Every part of this car is in good condition. Ask to see this value. $595.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Nash Standard 6 Coupe.

This car is in exceptional condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $445; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

1929 NASH SEDAN

Just like new; best buy in city at $385; only $100 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

NASH 1926 Coach, $125. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service; $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

NASH 1929 Coach, $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 Oakland Coach.

This car has been thoroughly checked and ready for the road; priced at $195; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

OAKLAND 6 sedan, $750; like new; 5,300 miles; only $270 cash necessary. Lehigh 6700.

OLDSMOBILE

1930 Sedan	$550
1929 Coach	585
1929 Standard 6-cups	575
1928 Sport Roadster	375
1928 Spcl. Coupe	135
1926 De Luxe Sedan	450

OLDS-PGH. CO., BAUM & BEATTY ST.

1930 Oldsmobile Coupe

Best bargain in city, $475; only $150 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Brandywine 1684-J.

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE. E. HI. 2590

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

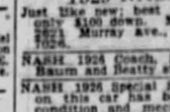
NOW

Is the time to start a Club Plan of purchase of a new or used Harley-Davidson for next season. A little each week and the machine of your choice is held for you. See us about this easy way to own a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and do it NOW.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.



1931 METAL GARAGES
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments
A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience

STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO.,
1903 Sycamore St., Pgh., Pa.
Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2989.

METAL or WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

IDEAL BUILT

New payment plan Weatherstrip Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
224 FOURTH AVENUE.
Court 4567. Eves. CH 5081 or 1469.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641

FORD—Late 1929, ½-ton panel truck, perfect motor and running gear; special body, good tires, $365; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEV., 6-cyl. panel, 1929, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE TRUCKS

Our used trucks must be seen to be appreciated. All reconditioned and repainted. Here are a few outstanding values:

Dodge Panels '27, '28, '29, '30 models	$100 up
Reo Panels '28	295
Ford 1-ton Panel late '29	420
Dodge ¾-ton Canopy '29 6-cylinder	465
Dodge 2-ton Stakes '30	1675
White ¾-ton Express '27	300
White 2-ton Winch Trucks	350

Over 40 Models to Choose From

SWICKS BILL AIDS VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Representative J. Howard Swick, of Beaver Falls, prepared today for introducing Monday a bill which would grant dependents of World War veterans a liberalized compensation or pension.

The Swick bill would award $30 a month to any widow of a World War veteran on proof of death, regardless of the cause, and $6 a month to each child until he becomes 16 years of age.

Should the widow remarry, the Swick measure would permit the children of the deceased veteran to collect the $30 a month ordinarily awarded the widow and mother.

Automobiles For Sale 94

TIME PAYMENT PLAN
BRAKES HEATERS
ALIGNMENT
Scientific
Brake Service Co.
Forbes Field at Schenley Park.

NEW CARS
AT USED CAR PRICES.
1930 Chevrolet sedan, new.
1930 Ford town sedan, new.
Cleveland coupe, $100.
Chrysler 80 sedan, $120.
FRANK W. BROWN,
Wm. Penn Highway, 4 mi. east of Wilk. Route 22. Valley 2585. Ch 5479 Eve's.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE WONDERFUL VALUES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
1929 Buick 4-door Sedan ... $850
1928 Buick 4-door Sedan ... 650
1928 Buick 2-door Sedan ... 600
1928 Buick 4-door Sedan ... 600
1930 Studebaker Dic. 4-pass. Coupe ... 575
1928 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe ... 350
1929 Ford Coupe ... 325
DORMONT BUICK SALES
3674 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3600.

SPECIALS
Ford Sport Coupe ... $150
Chevrolet 1928 Sedan ... 145
Chevrolet 1930 Sport Coupe ... 465
To cars, all late models, $50 and up.
"BOB" SHEARN,
6450 Penn ave. EM 9056. Open Sunday.

$15 DOWN
Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party. Balance $2 to $7 weekly.
DORMONT MOTORS,
3675 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$15 DOWN—'27 Buick coach, '28 Chevrolet sedan; '26 Nash tudor; '26 Oldsmobile coach; '26 Oldsmobile sedan; '26 Nash advanced sedan; $2 Chrysler coupe. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1062.

50 USED CARS
At Your Own Price
MAKE US AN OFFER.
All in good running condition. See Mr. Carroll, C. E. Moseley Motor Co., 819 Water st. Court 5681.

$15—Brakes relined, all 4 wheels, above price, any make, brake block or lining; limited time.
DERRY & WEDD,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto accident in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's. FA 2713

OLDS—'29 coach, $200 down; '28 landau sedan, $225 down. Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1062.

OLDS—1929 coach; looks like new, tires good; A-1 mechanically. Lehigh 3600.

OVERLAND 1925 Coach, $25. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN
8-passenger 8-cyl. finished in Packard blue throughout, run 9,000 miles, upholstery is spotless, car like new in every respect; come in and drive it. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN
Finish in battleship grey duco, like new; spotless upholstery, motor completely rebuilt, good tires; a real family car. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1927 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan, $625. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PACKARD 1925 Straight 8, $250. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

SACRIFICE
1927 model Peerless light 6 cyl. sedan, perfect mechanical condition, 5 balloon tires; 4-wheel brakes, etc., $225. 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

WILL SACRIFICE
1928 model Peerless light 6 sedan; perfect in every respect; new paint, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, etc.; terms. 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

1928 PEERLESS Six Sedan, a junior value, worth $550; offered to you at $350; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

$135 BUYS
Peerless 6 sedan, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, good mechanical condition. 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

PONTIAC 1928 Cab Coupe. Here is your chance to own a car that will give you satisfied service for only $145.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach, $450. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

REO 1926 Coupe. The original finish is in perfect condition. A car you would be proud to own. $135.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

$800 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud brougham master model, 5-passenger, with trunk on rear; excellent value; the first one we ever had that could be sold at this price. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

REO Flying Cloud, 1930 model 20 sedan, grand new; save $200 on list price. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston.

ROOSEVELT 1929 DeLuxe Sedan, $575. Olds-Pch. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 Studebaker
Commander Big 6 Sedan.
This car is in new condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $495; terms.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1929, 4-door Sedan; motor and running gear mechanically perfect; dark blue finish; upholstery like new; all good tires; $350, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1927 Studebaker Victoria.
The tires on this car are like new; all you can say about this car it is a real buy and perfect throughout. $295; terms and guarantee.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1930 STUDEBAKER President Victoria. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave Churchill 6010

STUDEBAKER 1926 Roadster, $140. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

VIKING 1930 Sedan—Used very little; will make you a very liberal allowance on your present car. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

WHIPPET 1926 6-cyl Coach, $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

SPECIAL MODEL
Willys-Knight 66-B 5-Pass Phaeton; used for show purpose. New in every respect. A beautiful car. Can be purchased for cost.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

Willys-Knight 1928 Sedan.
Model 66 A. This car is in the finest of condition, tires are very good; priced exceptionally low at $395; trade and terms
Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400

WILLYS-NIGHT 1927 CONV. COUPE. Model 70, new top, paint like new, good tires, low mileage, a real bargain, only $275. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 Coupe, $150. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PLENTY of good used cars are parked in the Classified Section. Make your choice now and drive the car home today.

Fisher Orders Hunters Freed Of Smoking Ban

HARRISBURG, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Gov. John S. Fisher, today had removed the ban on hunters smoking in the woods.

The Governor revoked that part of his edict in which smoking of tobacco in any form was made an offense punishable by a heavy fine. He left the other part of his proclamation effective, that of building fires within woodlands or within 200 feet of forest land.

Gov. Fisher issued the non-smoking proclamation a month ago owing to the drought prevalent then.

Farm and Garden

10 GORGEOUS PEONIES
Assorted Colors
Big 3 to 5-eye roots. Values up to $1.00 each. We are practically giving them away at this price. Rush your order. Immediate shipment guaranteed. Still plenty of time to plant.
5 For $1.10—10 For $1.98
$1.98

30 CHOICE HYACINTHS $1.98
Hyacinths, impressive and beautiful, are one of the first flowers to bloom in the Spring, and present a gala array of colors. Plant NOW, have a large bed or border of choice Hyacinths in bloom in the Spring. Ordered direct from this ad they will cost you little more than a bed of tulips. Supply limited. Order at once. NOW.
30 For $1.98
100 Only $5.89

25 CHOICE DAFFODILS $1
100 Only $3.45

10 Jap Barberry ... $1
10 Delphinium ...
10 Hardy Phlox ...
10 Jap Iris ...
10 Garden Iris ...

GROWERS' SALES CO.
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Parking & Ignorance

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
Ship During Dec.
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Henry Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order.
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing.

Buy Now!
Cold winter months are here; roses, shrubs and evergreen trees should be protected; rotted manure, cow manure for peony beds and mulching manure, peat moss. Place your order early. This ad entitles you to 10 per cent discount. Call Penhurst 6400 for our advice.

Poultry and Supplies

THE BEST FLOUR YOU EVER BAKED $1.50—50 LBS.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.85; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.65; Altman's egg mash, $2.25; Altman's growing mash, $2.55; poultry peat litter, $3.25 bale; bran, $1.45; white middlings, $1.20; crack corn, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.85; oats, 52c; corn, $1.80 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.75; scratch, $1.80; wheat, $1.75 cwt.; straw, 85c; rye, $1 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.85; chop, $1.50. Granulated peat moss for shrubbery, $3.25 large bale.
Baldwin apples, $1.15 bushel.
Country potatoes, $1.40 bushel.
CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0506.
Turtle Creek Airbrake ave. Valley 1624.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 20, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 84.

PULLETS
3,000 High Quality May Hatched S. C. White Leghorns.
$1 ea. Ready for Prompt Shipment
HEGLA POULTRY FARM
Box 403 Bellefonte, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
NEW LOW PRICES
ON GOODYEAR Firestone-FISK AND OTHER U.S. TIRES
12 MONTHS SERVICE GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices in History! This big company, because of its immense buying power, will supply you with reconstructed standard make tires at these unheard of low prices—whole year's service guaranteed. Thousands of satisfied customers reorder year after year.
ORDER NOW - SAVE MONEY
Dealers Wanted
BALLOON TIRES

Size.	Tires.	Tubes.	Size.	Tires.	Tubes.
29x4.40	$2.30	$1.10			
29x4.50	2.40	1.15			
30x4.50	2.45	1.20			
30x4.95	2.90	1.35			
28x5.25	2.85	1.35			
30x5.25	2.95	1.35			
31x5.25	3.20	1.35			
30x5.77	$3.20	$1.40	33x6.00	3.20	1.45
32x6.00	3.20	1.40	32x6.20	3.60	1.75

REGULAR CORD TIRES

Size.	Tires.	Tubes.	Size.	Tires.	Tubes.
30x3	$2.20	$1.00	32x4½	$3.20	$1.45
30x3½	2.25	1.00	33x4½	3.20	1.45
31x4	2.95	1.15	34x4½	3.45	1.45
32x4	2.95	1.15	30x5	3.60	1.75
33x4	2.95	1.15	33x5	3.60	1.75

ALL OTHER SIZES
Send only $1.00 deposit with each tire ordered, balance C. O. D. If you send cash in full, deduct 5%. You are guaranteed a year's service or replacement at half price. MIDLAND TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY 1000 West Sixty-third St., Dept. 167, Chicago, Ill.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 824 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY OHIO

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

HATCHING NOW CONDUCTED 11 MONTHS A YEAR

Commercialized Chicken Trade Graduates From Old 'Setting-Hen' Periods.

In contrast with the "setting-hen" days of the past when most chicks were hatched during a short period in the spring, "peeps" are now being hatched commercially 11 months of the year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

There is a marked tendency in Pennsylvania, both to advance and to prolong the hatching season for chicks, the latest hatchery reports indicate. Of hatcherymen reporting, 3 per cent indicated the 1930 season to have actually begun the previous December. Several hatches came off as early as the second week of that month. The last hatch reported for the season was October 30. Only a gap of one month remains until the business becomes a year-round proposition in this state, and some hatcherymen are planning to bridge the gap this November by producing chicks for broilers.

The average date of the first hatch this year was February 25, and of the last hatch June 7. The maximum operating period reported for any one hatchery was 10 months.

Hatcherymen who have their plans made for the next year indicate an intended increase of from 3 to 4 per cent in incubator capacity. This same group reported an increase of 11 per cent in capacity for 1930 over 1929, whereas the increase intended by hatcherymen co-operating last October was only 4 per cent. Some are increasing capacity of incubators so that they may get earlier chicks, rather than more, in order to meet the increasing orders for March and April delivery.

Of the chickens raised on farms in Pennsylvania this year 50 per cent were hatched in commercial hatcheries.

5, TAKES THE PULPIT

Photo by Wide World

STANDS ON CHAIR—Rae Marie Richey, 5, preaching in Trinity Tabernacle, St. Louis. She's assistant to dad, the Rev. Raymond T. Richey, appears at all revivals, preaches.

'30 DIRECTORY FOR CITY JUST ISSUED HERE

Book Replete in Valuable Information Concerning Activities of District.

Many varieties of information regarding Pittsburgh and its citizens are to be found in the 1930 edition of the Pittsburgh City Directory, published by R. L. Polk & Co., and now being delivered. The volume will tell you all about your neighbors, their business and activities, provided you read with a discerning eye.

The book is the seventy-fifth of its kind to be published in Pittsburgh. It contains 3,380 pages and lists 365,568 names, including those of firms. Among these there are 113 John Smiths and 79 Mary Smiths, 122 William Joneses and 33 Mary Joneses.

In a single representative office building in the downtown district there were 315 tenants listed in 1929. This year 61 new firms have moved into the building, 45 tenants have gone out and there have been 20 miscellaneous changes. The percentage of change for the building is about 40.

On a certain residential street there were 369 householders in 1929. The 1930 directory shows 366 householders, 46 having moved into the street and 49 moved away. There were 12 changes in home ownership in one form or another. The average change was placed at 50 per cent.

All of the boroughs recently annexed to the city are included in the tabulations. Where homes are owned by the occupants the fact is noted.

Sue Pollard Plays Stage 'Cinderella'; Governor's Daughter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—To make the oldest fairy theme live again for Capital children, pretty Suzanne Pollard, governor's daughter, today rouged her cheeks with a rabbit's foot, parked her exquisite engagement ring on a friend's finger, and turned Cinderella.

The quaintly juvenile programs carried her stage name, "Shirley Horton," but the fashionably-outfitted small boys and girls of her audience knew their stage Cinderella was really-truly mistress of a mansion, and was soon to marry a Prince Charming.

Watching was her mother, wife of the governor of Virginia, whose poor health has necessitated Miss Pollard's playing the hostess and making the public appearances with her father. In the audience also was her fiance, Herbert Lee Boatright, Jr.

Playing up to all of them, Suzanne Pollard tripped and tiptoed over Barrie's lines in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

HAWTHORNE, ARTIST, DIES

Charles W. Hawthorne, leading American artist, who died yesterday in the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, was well known here and had exhibited in the Carnegie International over a long period of years. He won an honorable mention in 1908 and a third prize in 1925.

He had three pictures in this year's exhibition. He had also taught painting at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and had served on the jury of awards of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hawthorne was exceptionally well known in New York, where he made his home, and in Provincetown, Mass., where he conducted classes during the summer months.

Capture 'Two Toes,' Noted Raiding Wolf

McGEHEE, Ark., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—"Two Toes," a notorious wolf, was a captive today and faced execution for his depredations of many years among flocks and herds in this section.

Andy Ray, a government trapper, captured "Two Toes" and brought him here for exhibition. The wolf was caught in a trap in 1924, but escaped minus two toes, thus acquiring his name.

Nap With Gas Fire in Room Costs Life

Michael Holko, 40, of 114 Third street, Rankin, who took a nap in his bedroom where a gas stove was burning, was dead when his wife went to wake him late yesterday. Deputy coroners said death had been caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

'TICKLETOES' DESCRIBED BY THE DOLL LADY

She Is Blonde, Red-Haired or Brunette — Unbreakable; Little Girls Can Get One.

Dear Little Girls:

Another day of rest and I really didn't need it at all. You know I am right at the height of real joy when I see so many little girls coming in with their mammas, getting their big lovable "Tickletoes" dollies and leaving the doll headquarters with their new playmate tucked in their arms.

Yesterday was an awfully busy day. I guess that nearly 100 little girls came in for their "Tickletoes" and that means 100 girls made supremely happy for the Christmas holidays and many, many weeks after the holidays.

BIG SUPPLY

You will get the same thrill of joy that comes to me if you could see the beaming faces of these little girls who come in for their dollies. When they see "Tickletoes" for the first time and realize what a big, beautiful doll she really is, their eyes pop right out of their heads.

However, I knew that "Tickletoes" was going to be the most popular dolly in Pittsburgh, so I have put in a tremendously big supply to take care of the demand between now and Christmas.

BEYOND WORDS

Do you know that words will not describe this wonder doll? She's nearly as tall as this newspaper page is long. She's unbreakable because she has rubber arms and legs. But let's start at the head first. I have blonde, brunette, black-haired and red-haired dollies, all with laughing eyes and a roughish smile. Yes, "Tickletoes" has a pink complexion. She can really do more cute things than any dolly I ever saw. She clasps her hands, plays with her toes, sucks her thumbs, can close her eyes and go to sleep, cries with one voice when you squeeze her left knee and cries with another voice if you pinch her right knee. She's gorgeously dressed in organdy and has darling little stockings and slippers. You'll fall in love with "Tickletoes" the minute you see her.

Now, if you want a "Tickletoes" before Christmas, clip the coupon in the ad below, mail it to me and I'll write and tell you how easy it will be for you to get one. Goodby for today, the—

SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY.

OFFER PRIZES FOR SNAPSHOTS

An opportunity for amateur photographers to compete for cash prizes has been afforded by the Sun-Telegraph, which opens another weekly Snapshot Contest today. Best pictures submitted to the Snapshot Editor before midnight next Saturday, will be printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Rotogravure section for December 21.

Persons submitting photographs in the contest should write their names and addresses on the back of the pictures. First prize is $5, second $3, and third $2, with a pair of theater tickets to each of the 10 next best snapshots.

Prize-winning pictures from the fourth weekly contest will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph rotogravure section next Sunday.

$2,000,000 Markham Estate Put in Trust

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—The $2,000,000 will of Charles H. Markham was filed for probate today. Markham, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Central Railroad, died early this week in California.

The bulk of the estate is put in trust until 1947, at which time approximately two-thirds of it will go to his son, Fred S. Markham, and one-third to his grandson (also his adopted son), Charles Markham Langham.

A son-in-law, A. D. Langham, of Houston, Tex., is given $10,000 outright.

HENS REQUIRE SCRATCH GRAINS

The amount of scratch grains to feed layers varies with the different seasons of the year, except in the South where the length of the day is practically the same the year around.

In the winter when the nights are long and cold, hens need more of the heat-forming, energy-producing scratch grains than when the nights are short and warm. For the next three months feed about one quart of scratch grains to 12 hens, or 14 pounds to 100 hens.

Scratch grains should be fed an hour before the birds go to roost, so they will have time to clean it up before dark. Do not feed any grain in the morning as the hens are apt to fill up on it and then will wait for it to digest before they eat any mash and obtain the egg-building materials.

Keep a high grade mash before the hens all the time and encourage them to eat all they want. The more they eat, the more eggs it ordinarily means.

YULE CHECKS GO OUT THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The last of some $632,000,000 in Christmas Club funds will be distributed to approximately 11,000,000 club members by more than 8,000 banking institutions throughout the country next week.

Some of the banks mailed their checks this week. The bulk of the money, however, will be released next week in amounts varying from $25 to $1,000. In some cases a few special funds run as high as $25,000.

A survey indicates that 38 per cent of the total, or $240,000,000, will be spent for Christmas purchases; 30 per cent, or $190,000,000, will go into permanent savings and investments; 13 per cent, or $80,000,000, will be used for year-end commitments; 6 per cent, or $38,000,000, for insurance premiums; 5½ per cent, or $35,000,000, for mortgage and mortgage interest; 4½ per cent, or $29,000,000, for taxes, and 3 per cent, or $20,000,000, for education.

Coach Builders Find Rear Axle Important Feature

With the wheels of the model Napoleonic coach well under way, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will soon be in need of the axles on which the wheels will turn, and this week's instructions take up the rear axle in detail.

The preparation of this part will be less exacting than that of either wheels or hubs. It is no less important, however, for upon the correct size of the hubs depends true-running of the wheels, free from looseness or wobble.

TIME TO ENROLL

Boys who have not yet joined the Craftman's Guild still have ample time to enroll. It is necessary only to see any General Motors car dealer and fill out one of the enrollment blanks. The new member will then be sent the handsome bronze guild button, membership card signed by Dan Beard, full set of color prints, plans and specifications for coach-building, and the booklet of rules.

He is also automatically made a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter of the guild, and as such gets the benefit of the special instructions in these columns. Today's set of directions, embodied in lesson No. 6, follows:

REAR AXLE

Consider the rear axle. This will not be difficult to make since the entire axle can be made out of one piece of wood. Some close-grained hardwood is the best to use, such as maple, birch, walnut or mahogany. If you do not have access to wood of this nature, use whatever you have at hand. Models will not be judged on materials used but on the craftsmanship involved. If soft wood is used for the axle, such as pine, cypress, box, bass or white wood, select a piece with straight grain, running lengthwise of the axle stock.

Dress a piece of wood to the size of axle, thickness, width and length. In this case this would be ½x⅞x8¾ inches.

NOTE—Guild drawing gives axle length 8 11-16 inches. Correct this to read 8⅜ inches."

Make a cardboard pattern of the entire axle including the shafts. The pattern is easily made by tracing the shape on cardboard with carbon paper from your guild drawing.

Cut out pattern with a sharp knife.

Trace axle shape and design on the wood piece.

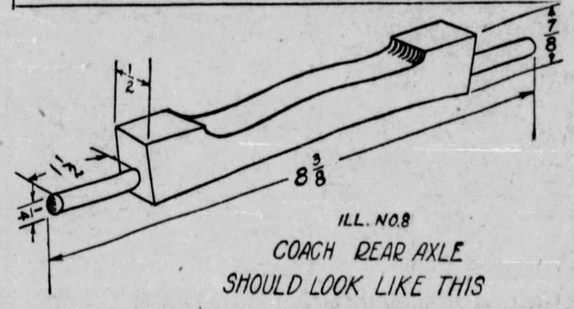
With band saw, jig saw or coping saw cut the axle stock to outline.

Smooth and finish your work with a wood rasp and sandpaper.

Carefully shape the axle shafts to a round surface ¼ inch in diameter. In doing this it will be well to drill a ¼ inch hole in a scrap piece of wood. Keep fitting the shafts to this diameter as you work them down to shape.

Since the holes in hubs are ¼ inch in diameter the shafts should be sanded slightly under ¼ inch so as to allow wheels to turn on them. Do not make the shaft diameter too small or the wheels will not run true.

COACH AXLE DESIGN



ILL. NO. 8
COACH REAR AXLE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS

PROGRESS—Above is shown the working drawing for making the rear axle for the Craftsmen's Guild Napoleonic coach.

Oh! Isn't She B-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l

That's What All the Little Girls Exclaim When They See . . .

TICKLETOES
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Dear Little Girls:

Let me tell you about my new WONDER DOLL. All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her, because she's so lifelike . . . and what little girl doesn't love a real live baby? She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy, with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber, and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 20 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page. Now, of course, hundreds of little girls in Pittsburgh and vicinity will want a "Tickletoes" dolly for all their very own. They are going to be easy to get. The Doll Lady is going to ask every little girl who wants one to do just a simple little thing for her, and if you want a "Tickletoes" clip out the coupon below, fill in your name and address, and she will send you a letter telling all the details.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Easy to Get!
No Money to Pay!
No Money to Collect!

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady
Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl.....years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name.....
Street and No.....
City or Town..... State.....

DRYS DIVIDED ON OPENING WAY TO REFERENDUM

Stern Opposition Evident at Secret Meeting as Vote in Congress Is Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Stern opposition and some support were manifest today among dry forces to the proposal—broached at a secret hotel meeting of temperance leaders here—that prohibitionists join with the anti-prohibitionists in having Congress provide for a nation-wide prohibition referendum.

One of the conferees—Oliver Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation—disclosed that sentiment at the meeting had been largely against the proposal, and said he believed "the drys would fight to the last ditch" against it.

DR. WILSON ANSWERED

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, who has said he was not opposed to a referendum, issued a statement asking the intentions of Representative Andrew, a Massachusetts Republican anti-prohibitionist.

Andrew seized upon the proposal even before it had been made public, and said he would introduce just such a resolution in the coming Congress.

REPUBLICANS DC

Meanwhile, the Methodist Board issued a warning to the Republican party through its weekly clip-sheet, saying:

"If the Republican party wants to die and die as the fool dieth, the quickest way is to hedge on prohibition.

"As for the Democrats, we will have something to say later. In the meantime, we will just remark that there are literally millions of honest, sincere, intelligent, God-fearing Democrats in the South who understand perfectly well that they are being contemptuously ignored by a repudiated Raskob machine and who will certainly demand a settlement if and when necessary. They can't be bullied and they can't be bluffed and they are not fools."

In discussing the recent meeting of dry leaders, Stewart described the plan as one in which "the wets be asked to come to an agreement among themselves on some proposition—either repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or a substitute for it—to be submitted by the Congress to conventions in several states, the drys to furnish the necessary votes for submission."

STEWART OPPOSES PLAN

Stewart said he was strongly opposed to such a plan because no assurance could be given that the people themselves would have a direct voice in electing the various constitutional conventions. He contended also that the wets would be unable to agree upon any one proposal and then would accuse the drys of unfairness "not to furnish them the votes by which to get all the proposals submitted."

He continued:

"Still another objection is that the morale and spirit of the dry people would be destroyed if the leaders of the prohibition movement agreed to any such proposal. They would never understand why we lent ourselves to the thankless task of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the wets."

This argument was advanced yesterday by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, saying it would be considered "a betrayal" by the dry leaders.

WILSON "QUESTIONAIRE"

Among questions asked today by Dr. Wilson were the following:

"Is Mr. Andrew prepared to say that the wets will accept the decision in good faith and cease their efforts to obstruct the law? . . . No such 'referendum' would have any value unless it was understood that if repeal is rejected the wets will allow the unobstructed trial of prohibition with united support of the nation for it?

"Is Mr. Andrew prepared to demonstrate that Congress is empowered to submit a constitutional amendment, or repeal of a constitutional amendment, which must be ratified, if at all, by constitutional conventions chosen by the people and not chosen in some other way?"

Dr. Wilson has intimated that if assurance could be given on these and other points he would not oppose the move. It was learned today that still another feature of the proposal was that the offer be limited to one year so the matter could be decided before the 1932 presidential campaign. It will be further discussed at a series of dry meetings here and in New York.

CHRISTENING TWO BIRDS

Photo by Wide World

—WITH ONE BOTTLE—Senora Juan Mondoza, wife of the first secretary of the Peruvian embassy at Washington, christening the two planes that will carry five young United States scientists over Inca country on an exploring trip.

STATE SUES TO SHIFT FIRE LOSS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The State of Pennsylvania took today formal action against four contractors engaged in construction of the new State Educational Building in Capitol Park, to force assumption of liability for the fire loss to the building on the contracting firms.

Separate bills for declaratory judgment were filed by Attorney General William A. Schnader in the Dauphin County Court against Nelson-Pedley Construction Company, Inc., Philadelphia, general contractors; J. T. Evans, Wilkes-Barre, who holds the heating contract; Keystone Engineering Company, Reading, electrical, and the Otis Elevator Company, New York, elevators. The total damage which the state contends should be suffered by the contractors has been variously estimated as between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

The suit was brought under an amicable agreement between the commonwealth and the contractors, who are contesting the state's claim. Meanwhile, work of repairing the damaged building is going forward with the state paying for the work out of an emergency fund.

O'Loughlin Jury Selection Slowed

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Completion of a jury in the trial of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, accused of drowning her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona, met delay today as defense and state attorneys began exercising peremptory challenges.

One prospective juror was excused for cause when he said he did not believe in the death penalty.

John Weisz, brother of Mrs. O'Loughlin, became associated with defense counsel today. Soon after court convened he brought the defendant a note which she read several times. She spent the entire morning writing.

Newark Bull Fight Blocked by Court

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Newark's bull fight was definitely cancelled today after its promoters failed to secure a writ of mandamus compelling Public Safety Director Egan to issue a permit for it.

Chief Justice Gummere said the court would not direct the officer to issue a permit in violation of his own judgment. The exhibition was to have starred Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn toreador.

FEAR TEACHER 'TORCH' VICTIM

EADS, Colo., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Discovery of bones identified as human in the furnace of the Rialto Hotel here gave a new turn today to the search for Miss Enid Marriott, missing Wiggins, (Colo.) school teacher whom authorities believe was abducted and slain. Near the furnace a suitcase bearing probable blood stains also was found.

The sheriff's office connected discovery of the bones with the visit to the hotel last Wednesday of a strangeer about 55 years old, who engaged a basement room and disappeared next day.

A careful search was being made of the furnace ashes. Request was made for information as to whether Miss Marriott had gold-filled teeth.

The teacher disappeared from Wiggins the evening of November 16.

Ex-Husband Spoils $40,000 Heart Balm

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Her alleged former husband cost Elizabeth Kelley, 24-year-old stenographer, a $40,000 heart balm judgment today and was indirectly responsible for sending her case to the grand jury.

The verdict, against Alexander C. Weizer, son-in-law of Theodore Kundtz, millionaire Cleveland manufacturer, was set aside at the stenographer's request, after an affidavit was filed accusing her of perjury.

PINCHOT-DAVIS VOTE IN COUNTY COST $20,000

G. O. P. Executive Committee Shows Outlay One-Fourth Lower Than 4 Years Ago.

It cost the Republican executive committee of Allegheny County $19,912.31, just about one-fourth as much to carry the county for Gifford Pinchot and James J. Davis as in the campaign of Gov. John S. Fisher and William S. Vare four years ago, according to the expense account sworn to yesterday by C. J. McBride, treasurer. The account will be filed Tuesday at Harrisburg.

The general election outlay is in striking contrast to the primary, when Dr. F. H. Frederick, treasurer of the Allegheny County Davis-Brown organization, reported $88,460 received and $88,000 spent. In that campaign, Walter A. Bonitz, brick manufacturer, contributed $80,750 to the foes of Pinchot, swelling the total to $357,000 spent in the state in the interests of Francis Shunk Brown. The Mellons, A. W., R. B. and W. L., each also contributed $5,000 to this campaign.

The account, just prepared, shows $20,035 collected and $19,912.31 spent, of which $13,500 was paid for watchers. Four years ago $84,495 was colected and $83,479 spent. The largest individual contribution, $3,000, was made by W. L. Mellon. Four $1,000 donations were made by John Mason, Henry Fielding, W. H. Bancroft and W. M. McMahon. County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Mayor Charles H. Kline each gave $500. Contributors of $250 each were State Senator Frank J. Harris, John Cavanaugh, burgess of Homestead; George J. Schad, chairman of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, and Fred Gluck. In the $200 class were Walter J. Christy, E. C. Starke, Leo Kirsch, W. H. Ziefel, William P. Karner, Mortimer B. Lescher, John A. Fugassi, John J. Verona, Edward Labowitz, Hiram D. Hirsch and Director of Public Safety, James M. Clark. Among those who gave $100 were County Treasurer John Francies, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Clerk of Courts Samuel J. Topley, State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster and most of the ward chairmen and lesser political luminaries.

Independent Pinchot Expense Lists Filed

HARRISBURG, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Two independent Pinchot-for-governor county campaign committees today filed statements of their expenses in the recent election with the State Elections Bureau. The Berks County committee received and spent $780. Eighty-two dollars in receipts and expenditures was reported by the Beaver County committee. Of the total $17 was contributed by Mrs. Ella M. George, president of the state W. C. T. U. during the first Pinchot administration.

State Department Moves Pittsburghers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Changes in the foreign service affecting two Pittsburghers were announced today. John C. McArdle, consul at Monterey, Mexico, was reassigned as consul at Prague, Czechoslovakia. George P. Wilson, vice consul at Marseilles, was appointed vice consul at Nice, France.

Sled Hits Truck, Boy Coaster Hurt

Alfeo Canzian, 12, of 7082 Apple avenue, was bruised about the head and body when his sled struck a truck driven by Fremont Thomas, Jr., of 213 Sixth street, Dravosburg, while coasting on North Murtland avenue, near his home yesterday. The boy received medical attention at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

BUDGET WORK TO BE SPEEDED BY COUNCILMAN

President Herron, Mayor Hold 2-Hour Conference; No Increase Indicated.

Work by City Council on the 1931 budget estimates will probably begin tomorrow, both Mayor Charles H. Kline and President John S. Herron, of council, indicated yesterday.

Herron conferred with the executive in his office yesterday for nearly two hours and it was intimated the discussion had as its theme the estimates which Council would begin working out from now until the first of the new year. Dr. James P. Kerr, city controller, also joined in the discussion.

AWAIT MAYOR'S FIGURES

Once the requests and figures for next year are available from the Mayor, no time will be lost in getting the budget committee organized for the making of the appropriation bill.

More than a month ago various city departments began turning into the mayor operating figures for 1931. He has been co-ordinating these figures through his accountants, it was said, and is doing considerable paring in advance of any possible cutting by the councilmen.

NO LEVY INCREASE

Although there has been no discussion as to the exact figures of the new tax levy, both Mayor Kline and various councilmen have indicated there is to be no increase.

Council meets in regular session at the City-County Building tomorrow afternoon. Once work on the budget is begun, Council, or some of its various committees, will be in session almost every working day until the work is completed.

Business Men Plan Legislative Parley

Three hundred businessmen from 12 Western Pennsylvania counties will gather at a luncheon meeting December 9, in the Hotel William Penn for discussion of business and tax questions likely to come before the 1931 state assembly.

The meeting will be in charge of officials of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, with the Pittsburgh chamber as host organization.

Husband Gone, Wife Sues His Brother

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Frank Bohandy, of Barnesville, today filed suit against her brother-in-law, Alfred Bohandy, asking $25,000 for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

She charges Alfred Bohandy opposed his brother's marriage to her at Beaver Falls, Pa., 12 years ago, and persuaded her husband to go to Syria two years ago.

Arkansas Bank Suspends 5 Days

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The Faulkner County Bank and Trust Company suspended today for a period of five days. Its statement of last June 30 showed resources of $1,097,022 with deposits of $673,920. Efforts will be made to recorganize, bank officials said.

Germany to See Film of 'All Quiet'

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Despite a protest by the defense ministry the American cinema "All Quiet on the Western Front" has been approved for display in Germany by the censorship board. Its premiere will occur December 4. The defense ministry's expert said the film cast aspersions on the German army and hence on the reich.

SLAIN BY HER DAD

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

FAMILY WIPED OUT—Miss Marie Tarlo, 22, slain with her mother by her suicide father, Albert Tarlo, wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer, just before guests were due to arrive for dinner. Business worries were blamed by police.

AUSTRIA TO GET NEW CABINET

VIENNA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The Austrian cabinet headed by Chancellor Vaugoin resigned today and President Miklas accepted the resignation.

The Christian Social party, of which Chancellor Vaugoin was a prominent member, decided Thursday that he should resign. The new chancellor probably will be Dr. Ramek, a former holder of that post, or Eduard Heinl. Both are Christian Social adherents.

It was Vaugoin, then vice chancellor, who brought about the resignation of Johann Schober, as chancellor several months ago. Schober then formed the Economic party bloc and holds the balance of power in the present parliament. Schober is co-operating with the Christian Social party now and in all likelihood will be in the new ministry.

Italian Industries Begin Wage Cutting

ROME, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Salary and wage slashing continued throughout Italy today. The wages of the industrial workmen will be cut 8 per cent commencing December 1, it was announced. Those employed only three days a week will be exempt from these wage cuts. The salaries of industrial clerks was reduced 10 per cent.

Ex-Ohio Educator Dead in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Jeremiah George, 80, former president of Western College, Toledo, O., died here today after a short illness. He was a resident of Miami 19 years, coming here from Chicago. Dr. George was a Baptist minister and astrologer.

YULE BOXES FOR DISABLED VETS

Allegheny County's war veterans who are confined to hospitals have been assured of a Christmas treat again this year. The Veterans Hospital Committee, which includes about 25 affiliated organizations, has made preparation for packing 525 Christmas boxes to be distributed among the veterans at the Government Hospital at Aspinwall, the Marine Hospital in Penn avenue, and the hospitals at Mayview and Woodville and others.

Yesterday a final report of the committees at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building showed that preparations had been completed. The boxes will be filled Wednesday, December 17, at the Red Cross Hut in Marine Hospital, Penn avenue.

A radio presentation dedicated to the disabled veterans will be broadcast December 6 over station KDKA.

Asks American Beef For American Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Australian beef will be removed from the American sailor's menu, if Senator Shortridge, of California, has his way.

He proposes to amend the naval appropriations bill requiring preference to American beef.

The navy's meat supply is bought from the low bidder. Australian cattlemen have been able to offer their product at a lower price.

State Police Raid Kensington Lottery

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 29.—State police from Greensburg arrested 12 men in raids on clearing house lottery headquarters here today. Much equipment was seized.

SEMINOLE TRIBE BEATEN IN SUIT OVER OIL LAND

Translation of Indian Words, Basis of Case, Ignored as Judge Dismisses Action.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Hinged on a nicety in their language, an attempt to regain for 3,500 Seminole Indians their bartered mineral rights in the rich oil pool in Seminole County, Okla., bearing the tribal name has come to naught.

Robert L. Williams, federal jurist, escaped the necessity of becoming an Indian lexicologist in dismissing the case yesterday on the ground that Robert L. Owen, who filed it, did not represent the Seminole nation as a whole.

Owen, a former United States senator of Indian extraction, based his suit chiefly on the difference in meaning of two tribal words—"rgana" and "rganova."

CLAIMS ONLY SURFACE SOLD

In a treaty with the Seminoles the government provided for the allotments of parcels of tribal lands to individual members of the nation. These treaties used the word "rgana," which Owen contended means only "surface of the land."

Thus, Owen contended, mineral rights remained tribal communal property and Indians of the nation were without right to convey them, either with the sale of their "surface of the land" or as royalties.

OIL FIELD AT STAKE

Owen argued that the word "rganova," meaning "land and all beneath it," would have been used, if the treaty had intended allotment of mineral rights as well as surface acres.

If Owen's suit had been successful it would have taken from the country's largest oil company title to what has often been styled the world's greatest oil field and made it the property of the tribe as a whole. The amount of oil already taken from the field is estimated at 450,000,000 barrels.

The 3,000 Seminoles interested in the suit found arrayed against them many tribesmen who had retained their mineral rights. Judgment for Owen would have forced them as well as the big oil companies to surrender their royalties to the tribal fund.

The litigation was the most recent of a series of similar suits commonly termed "Chester I. Long cases," before the former Kansas senator filed the first case involving the right of Indians to sell their property.

Long contended that an Indian enrolled as part Indian, but who in reality was a full-blood, although of two different tribes should not be permitted to sell his property. Many such cases were found in the Dawes roll, Long lost his suit.

School Pupils Join 'Keep Clean' Crusade

School children of Pittsburgh will co-operate with the City Department of Public Works in making the city more attractive and keeping it neat and clean. A campaign was outlined yesterday at a conference between Ben G. Graham, Superintendent of Schools, and Edward G. Lane, Public Works Director.

A booklet has been published for the use of the school children entitled "A Problem in Citizenship—Keeping Pittsburgh Clean."

Wheeling Firemen Donate Pay to Needy

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Ninety city firemen today donated $100 a month for four months to help feed needy persons of the city. Eighty policemen pledged $1 a month each for the same period.

Relief measures also were promised by business concerns. The W. A. Wilson Company announced all hungry persons would be fed every Wednesday during the winter at the Y. M. C. A. building. The Wheeling Steel Corporation announced its Creek mill here would resume operations in full Monday morning after being idle 10 weeks.

SPILLED MILK AND NOBODY'S CRYING OVER IT!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UPSET IN ICE—Hiawatha street youngsters surveying spilled milk—and it certainly was spilled. The axle broke, Driver Louis Mendel said, but neither of the horses, Zitz and Mitz, was injured. The driver also escaped injury.

Moussorgsky's Risque Opera Presented in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The "Fair of Sorotchintzy," Moussorgsky's posthumous opera, was brought to the Metropolitan Opera House today for its American premiere.

Moussorgsky, never an energetic workman, began work on the opera, his fifth and last, six years before his death. It never reached finished form in his lifetime; and Rimsky-Korsakoff, who had orchestrated Moussorgsky's "Boris" and "Khovantchina," never found time to assemble "The Fair" for the theater.

The production at today's matinee was due to Nicholas Tcherepnine, pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff, who came on from Paris to direct the American performances.

M. Tcherepnine took the Mussorgsky material and shaped it into the form in which it was brought here for production today. The first performance of "The Fair" as now arranged was given with much success at Monte Carlo March 16, 1923. It has since been offered in France, Germany and South America.

The rather risque text of the opera was sung in Italian, the original Russian having been found impractical.

The three principal roles were sung by Maria Mueller, Frederick Jagel and Ezio Pinza.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frederick Gangloff.

Mrs. Rosina Burkhalter Gangloff, aged 76, wife of Frederick Gangloff, died yesterday at the family home in Three Degree road, McCandless Township. She was born in Canton Berne, Switzerland, and came to America at the age of 12. She was married November 2, 1874. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, and at the time of her death was affiliated with St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Perrysville. She leaves her husband, six sons, Albert S. Gangloff, at home; Assemblyman-elect Frederick C. Gangloff, of Coraopolis; George A. Gangloff, of Steubenville, O.; Walter L. Gangloff, of Pittsburgh; Harry C. Gangloff, of Glenfield, and Carl F. Gangloff, of Hubbard, O.; five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Benzenhoefer, of Glenfield; Mrs. J. M. Askey, of Oil City, Pa.; Mrs. H. S. McMeekin, of Chicora; Mrs. F. G. Willison, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. R. M. Crawford, of Buffalo; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the family residence.

The Rev. Dr. G. McI. Kerr.

The Rev. Dr. Greer McIlvain Kerr, 87, pastor of the Raccoon Presbyterian Church, Candor, Washington County, died yesterday in his home. He was the son of the late John and Eliza McIlvain, of New Wilmington, Pa. Dr. Kerr was born near Finleyville. He was graduated from Westminster College in 1867 and Western Theological Seminary in 1871. On June 14, 1871, he was ordained and installed as the fourth pastor of the historical church, where he had served since. He preached his last sermon last Sunday, on his eighty-seventh birthday. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Steve; son Kerr; two sons, five daughters and a sister.

Mrs. Adolph M. Bankerd.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the home of Mrs. B. Falk, 2070 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, for Mrs. Sarah Bankerd, 84, who died Friday. She was a member of the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves her husband, Adolph M. Bankerd; a son, William J. Bankerd, of Chula Vista, Cal., and four daughters, Miss Carrie Bankerd, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. Wagner, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Falk. Interment will be made in the South Side Cemetery.

Cashdollar Funeral.

Funeral services for Russell Cashdollar, 30, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad fireman, fatally scalded Thursday evening, in attempting to stop his train after an explosion occurred in the engine, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of his parents, The... street, Pitcairn. He leaves widow, Mable Lyons Cashdollar, son, Russell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cashdollar and two sisters, Miss Helen, of Pitcairn, and Miss Jean, of Sistersville, W. Va.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

INDUSTRIALS OFF IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Blaw Knox, Plate Glass And Steel Spring Lower; Fuel Issues Turn Dull.

Lower prices prevailed at the end of the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, but losses, as compared with the finals of the previous week, were confined to a point or so in most instances. Three prominent issues finished with larger declines—namely, Standard Spring Steel, off 4 points, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Blaw Knox off 2, but the majority of the active issues held within a range of a point. For the first time in many weeks the volume of business in certain industrials exceeded that in the leading fuel stocks.

Lone Star Gas was handled to the extent of less than 5,000 shares for the week, with the price fluctuating about 2 points. The extent of the shrinkage of trading in this issue was one of the notable features of the week's trading. In the previous week almost 10,000 shares were handled, and in the week preceding that the turnover was 32,000.

BIG TRADE IN GLASS

The turnover in Pittsburgh Plate Glass was swollen by a single transaction on Wednesday when 4,400 shares changed hands in a single block at $40 a share. This was a "tax loss" sale, according to street gossip and the shares were bought and sold through the same house. Following this sale, Plate Glass eased and by the end of the week was off to 38, a new low, but only a few shares were sold on the decline.

Blaw Knox was active, but lost ground on moderate selling induced by denial of reports that a merger of this company and Truscon Steel was in the making. Standard Steel Spring's decline of 4 points for the week was due to withdrawal of bids following a run-up 10 days or so ago on reports that some of Spring's customers in the automotive industry were expanding production.

NEW LOW ON HARBISON

Miscellaneous industrials and specialties, while following the general downward trend, experienced in all securities markets during the week, were not under noticeable pressure, nor were there any conspicuous losses in these divisions. Harbison-Walker reached a new low but appeared to be meeting support around 41. Armstrong Cork also backed down to a new low of 25 but snapped back quickly when the regular dividend was declared at the 25-cent quarterly rate. On the up side of the market were United Engineering, Mesta Machine and Ruud Manufacturing, but trading volume was light in all three issues.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period last year, include:

Three months, Sept. 30.	1930	1929
American F. W. Paper	$ .41	$ .51
Coca Cola International	1.23	2.18
Checker Cab Manufacturing	.71	2.11
Delaware, L. & W. R. R.	1.15	1.56
Walgreen Co.	.71	1.56
Ten months, October 31.		
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry.	4.19	10.28
Wabash Ry. pfd. A	2.13	5.16
Norfolk & Western	12.50	22.12
Maine Central	1.69	5.10
Erie R. R.	.54	5.10
Ann Arbor	3.16	13.56
Boston & Maine	2.57	9.02
N. Y. New Haven & H.	3.38	15.35
Pere Marquette	3.34	5.18
Perfect Circle	3.51	5.18
Texas & Pacific	5.12	11.66
Western Maryland	.90	2.25
Arundel Corp.	4.65	5.98
Bangor & Aroostook	8.80	9.70
Year, September 30.		
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	6.64	6.92
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.61	1.87

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.— Butter—Top, 37@40c; 92 score, 36c; 89-91 score, 30@34½c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 40c; firsts, new cases, and firsts, old cases, 36c. Cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Butter—Receipts, 13,364 tubs; firm; creamery, extras, 92c; standards, 29½c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 27@28½c; seconds, 25½@26c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,958 cases; steady; prices unchanged. Poultry—Receipts, alive, 2 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Butter—Receipts, 12,309 tubs; firm; creamery higher than extra, 35½c (92 score); do extra (90 score), 34c; do firsts (88-91 score), 30@34c. Cheese—Receipts, 202,348 boxes; steady. Eggs—Receipts, 21,352 cases; steady; all prices unchanged. Live and dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	¾
American Stores	39
E. G. Budd	5¾
Budd Wheel	5¼
Elec Bond and Share	48¾
Fire Ass'n of Phila	19½
Insur Co North America	51¾
Lake Superior	8
Penna R. R.	60½
Pennroad Corp.	¾
Phila Elec Power	32⅞
Phila Rapid Transit	20¼
Do pfd	21
Union Traction	22¼
United Gas	27½

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 29.—Turpentine firm, 37@37¼; sales, 490; receipts, 802; shipments, 151; stock, 26,860. Rosin firm; sales, 328; receipts 2,926; shipments, 196; stock, 174,577. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.00; E, 4.30; F, 4.50; G, 4.50; H, 4.60; I, 4.60; K, 4.65; M, 4.85; N, 5.15; W G, 6.45; W W, 7.15; X 7.40.

Dividends Declared.

New York Steam Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the $6 preferred and $1.75 on the $7 preferred stocks, payable January 2 to record of December 15.

Royal Baking Powder Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common stock and $1.50 on preferred, payable January 2 to record of December 8.

Koppers Gas and Coke Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred stock, payable January 1 to record December 12.

Interstate Natural Gas Company, Inc., declared an initial dividend of 25 cents, payable December 15 to record December 5.

S. S. Kresge Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable December 31 to record December 11.

W. T. Grant Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable January 1 to record December 12.

Houdaille Hershey Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on class "A" stock, payable January 2 to record December 20.

Directors of American Coal Company of Alleghany County have declared an extra dividend of $1, payable December 22 to stock of record December 2. A similar extra was paid a year ago.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, November 29, 1930:

—1930— High.	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	1¾	Amer Austin Car	85	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
41¾	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	260	26	25½	26	— ½
8	3	Carnegie Metals	120	4½	3	4½	+1½
19½	11	D L Clark $1.25	25	11	11	11	0
71½	41	Har-Walker $2e	10	41	41	41	0
104	99½	Koppers P & C pfd $6	10	100	100	100	— ½
56½	20¼	Lone Star Gas $1	500	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
3	2	Pgh Oil and Gas	100	2	†2	2	— ½
23	15	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	100	15	15	15	0
49¾	31⅝	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	25	37	36¾	37	+1
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	525	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅜
52	32	West Air Brake $2	25	34½	34½	34½	0
			1,785				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	1¾	Amer Austin Car	105	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
16½	6¼	Arkansas Gas	30	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	237	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
62	25	Armstrong Cork $1	605	28	†25	28	—1
41¾	22½	Blak Knox $1.50	470	27½	25½	26	—2
8	3	Carnegie Metals	240	4½	†3	4½	0
19½	11	D L Clark $1.25	150	11¾	11	11	— ¼
71½	41	Har-Walker $2	900	42¼	†41	41	—1
4½	1	Indep Brewing	170	2¾	2⅝	2¾	0
104	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	80	100½	100	100	0
32⅝	1¼	Liberty Dairy	25	1½	1½	1½	0
56½	20¼	Lone Star Gas $1	4706	25¾	23½	24¼	—1¼
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	140	106	106	106	+1
5	1⅝	Mayflower Drug*	112	3	†1⅝	3	—1½
33¼	23½	Mesta Machine $2	920	25¼	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
45	29	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	45	32½	32½	32½	0
.80	.20	Phoenix Oil	1000	.20	†.20	.20	—.05
14¼	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	25	13½	13½	13½	— ½
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	400	13	13	13	—1
3	2	Pgh Oil and Gas	100	3	†2	2	—2
59⅞	38	Pgh Glass $2	5370	40	†38	38	—2
23	15	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	837	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
27½	19	Plymouth Oil $2	20	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
19	17	Reymer Bros $1	100	18	18	18	— ¼
38	18½	Ruud Mfg $2.60	915	24	23¾	24	+1
27½	10	Shmrock Oil & Gas	1577	11	10	11	0
58	27	Std Steel Spring $4	200	28	27	27	—4
49¾	31⅝	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	235	37	36	37	+2
6	2	U S Glass	50	4	4	4	+2
67½	60	Vanad Alloy Steel $4	55	60	60	60	—4
23	9½	West Pub Ser*	4060	12¾	11¼	11¼	—1¼
52	32	West Air Brake $2	50	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
19	12½	Wiser Oil $1	230	12½	12½	12½	—1½
187½	160	Fidelity Trust* $6	40	160	160	160	0
			24,102				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Diamond National	....	600
Peoples-Pgh Trust	....	140
Miscellaneous—		
Ally Steel	37	45
Am Austin Car	2	....
Blaw Knox	25½	26
Carnegie Metals	3	4½
Citizens Traction	....	30
Clover Split Coal	47	....
Do pfd	90	....
D L Clark	....	11
Indep Brewing	2½	2¾
Do pfd	....	5
Joseph Horne	32	....
Do pfd	105	....
Liberty Dairy Prod	1⅝	....
Lone Star Gas	24¼	24½
*Mayflower Drug	1	1⅞
Mesta Machine	24	....
Nat Fireproof	27½	29

	Bid.	Asked.
Phoenix Oil	.20	....
Pgh Brewing	6¼	....
Do pfd	13	14
Pgh Forgings	12	....
Pgh Oil and Gas	....	2½
Pgh Plate Glass	38	39
Pgh Scr & Bolt	....	15¼
Plymouth Oil	19	20
Reymer Bros	....	19
Ruud Mfg	23¾	24½
Shmrck Oil & Gas	8	10½
Std Steel Spring	....	28
Union Storage	40	....
Unit Eng & Fdy	35	....
United States Glass	3½	....
Vanadium Al Steel	55	....
*West Pb Serv TC	11¼	11½
West Air Brake	34	34½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25	Allegheny Steel pfd 106	25	Allegheny Steel com 49⅞
20	Ind Brewing pfd 4½	25	National Erie A 21
10	Salt Creek Oil 1¾	7	Donahoes A 14½
3	Petroleum Expl 28	5	Monon Nat Bank 300
50	Union Storage 41	15	Pgh Brewing com 7¼
5	Allegheny Steel 40	50	Crand McK & Hen 20
80	Devonian Oil 6½	10	Devonian Oil 7
		50	Pgh Brewing com 6½
		50	Amer Fruit Grow pfd... 75

FIRMER PRICE FOR COPPER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A slight firming of prices in the domestic copper market was reported today on the basis of sales by a leading custom smelter at 11 cents a pound, delivered, an increase of ½ cent a pound over the smelter's previous quotation.

Producers are continuing to hold the metal at 12 cents a pound, delivered, a price established more than a week ago, but dealers and custom smelters have been selling copper at concessions of 1½ cents from that price.

It was said in the trade that the smelter selling at 11 cents was one of the leading interests in the shading of domestic prices recently. Leading trade authorities report that there is little demand for the metal, and said that little importance was attached to the increase in price in view of the dull market.

The Oil Market.

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	First Week. of 1930
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85	$1.85	$3.00
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80	1.80	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70	1.70	3.00
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45	1.45	2.75
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25	1.25	2.50
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10	1.10	2.25
Ragland grade oil	60	60	1.00
Western Kentucky	90	90	1.50
Illinois	1.30	1.30	2.25
Indiana	.97	.97	1.75
Princeton	1.25	1.25	2.00
Wooster	1.35	1.35	2.25
Plymouth	.88	.88	1.50
Illinois	1.30	1.30	2.25
Waterloo	1.23	1.23	2.00
Petrola (Canada)	1.50	1.50	2.50

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 6,200 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Aero Klemm	1½	1½	1½
1	Alco Prod A	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Amer Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Do war	¾	¾	¾
11	Am Eagle new	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Appalachian Gas w	1½	1½	1½
1	Asso G&E pur rts	½	½	½
3	Do new $4 pr	43½	43½	43½
1	Brit Can	7	7	7
6	Claude Neon	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Corp Trust Shrs	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Del & Can Tun	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Int Rustless Iron	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Lautaro	4	4	4
1	Nor Am Tr Shrs	6¾	6¾	6¾
9	Nor Am Fin A	23½	23¼	23¼
10	Pet Con	8	7¾	7¾
8	Trent Process	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Trustee Std Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Util Hydro Ears ww	4½	4½	4½
1	Do war	¾	¾	¾
1	Pub Fire	7	7	7

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The final week of November recorded a repetition of trends which have been in effect for many months, says the McGill Commodity Service. The month of November failed to bring about an increase in production schedules for leading industries. Demand remained conservative. Surveys recently completed show one outstanding favorable factor, namely, that stocks of raw materials are not increasing with the rapidity of a few months ago, and, equally important, stocks in manufacturers', dealers' and wholesalers' hands are sharply under average.

During the week just closed the average of all commodities was again lower, representing another new low in the price level.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	First Week. of 1930
All commodities	71.9	72.7	87.5
Industrial	70.0	70.2	86.0
Agricultural	71.9	67.4	97.7
Hides and leather	87.9	88.2	112.1
Non-ferrous metals	65.7	66.0	96.7
Textiles, fine	63.6	63.8	80.8
Vegetable oils	71.2	68.9	91.9

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Reports of easier cost and freight offers were accompanied by declines in coffee futures here today. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 5 to 10 points and closed 5 to 11 lower. Sales 5,000. Santos contracts opened 5 to 22 lower and closed 8 to 21 lower. Sales 18,000. Closing quotations; No. 7 contracts, Dec., 6.50; March, 5.70; May, 5.54; July, 5.47; Sept., 5.37. Santos: Dec., 10.02; March, 9.18; May, 8.87; July, 8.72; Sept., 8.58. Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 7½. Santos 4s, 11 to 11½. Cost and freight offers included Santos 4s at 9.50 to 9.75. Brazilian port receipts, 48,000. Jundiahy receipts, 20,000.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Rubber futures opened quiet; December, 8.90; March, 9.30; May, 9.40. New contracts, December, 9.00. March 9.40; May, 9.59.

Futures closed steady; December, 9.00; March, 9.30; May, 9.60. New contracts—December, 9.10; March, 9.45; May, 9.65. Spot, smoked ribbed 9.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 29.—Wheat No. 1 red, 86-87½. No. 2 red, 85-86. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 80½-81½. Oats, No. 2 white, 39-40. Rye, No. 2, 70. Seeds unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 29.—Flax closed on track 1.67¼-1.71¼; Nov., 1.65½; Dec., 1.67¼-½; May, 1.72.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Steel unchanged.

CORN PRICES TURN STRONG

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Sudden strength developed in the corn market today and gave all cereals an upturn in price at the last. Widespread unsettled weather, likely to impede the movement of corn to market, did much to emphasize the fact that stocks of corn available for distribution were unusually meager. Furthermore, buyers were prompt to act on talk which went around that 4 cents a bushel setback in corn values, as compared with the week's high point, appeared to call for quick readjustment.

Closing quotations on corn were firm at the day's topmost level, 1¼ to 1⅞c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular ⅛c off to ⅝c up; oats ⅛ to ⅜c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Dec. old					
Dec. new					
May old					
May new					
July					
Corn					
Dec. old					
Dec. new					
May old					
May new					
July					
Oats					
Dec. old					
Dec. new					
May old					
May new					
July					
Rye					
Dec. old					
Dec. new					
May old					
May new					
Lard					
Dec. old					
Dec. new					
May old					
May new					

Wheat: no sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 77½c; No. 3 yellow, 76½@77½c; No. 4 yellow, 75½@76½c; No. 5 yellow, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 45@67c. Timothy seed, $8.00@$8.50. Clover seed, $16.00@$18.00.

Lard, $9.70; ribs, $13.00; bellies, $13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—Flour 10c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at $4.20@$4.50 per barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 44,184.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 73¼@73¾c; No. 1 red durum, 66½@67½c; Dec., 69¼c; March, 73½c; May, 76¾c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 67@75c. Oats, No. 3 white, 31¾@32¾c. Flax, No. 1, $1.64¼@1.71¼.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions on stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Assoc T&T A	66¼	66	66
550	Assoc Tel Util	21¼	21¼	21⅝
350	Auburn Auto	18¾	17¾	17¾
20	Balaban & Katz	67	67	67
6200	Banco Kentucky	....	....	....
850	Bendix Aviation	18	17¾	18
550	Borg-Warner	18	17¼	18
450	Butler Bros	....	....	....
90	Cent Ill Pb Sec pf	91	91	91
100	Cent Ill Sec	5	5	5
150	Cent Pb Sec A	17	17	17
200	Cent & S W	17	17	17
4200	Chicago Corp	8	8	8
1600	Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Do pfd	40	40	40
150	Commonwealth Ed	92	92	92
100	Consumers Pow	93	93	93
4750	Cont Chi	40¾	40¼	40¼
1000	Do pfd	90	90	90
1000	Corn Prod	41¾	41¾	41¾
550	Cory Sec	16¼	16¼	16¼
200	Dom Gas	23	23	23
200	Kinc Household	27	27	27
100	Elec Wh Eq	24¼	24¼	24¼
1600	Gleaner	14¾	13¾	14¼
250	Gt Lakes Air	3	3	3
100	Grigsby-G	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Harnischfeger	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Hend Her A	12¾	12¾	12¾
50	Do B	2	2	2
50	Ill Brick	17	17	17
100	Inland Dist	4¼	4¼	4¼
6500	Insull Util	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
150	Do 2d Del	81	80	80
100	Iron Fireman	17¾	17¾	17¾
485	Kalamazoo Stove	29¾	29¼	29¼
100	Katz Drug	33¾	33¾	33¾
100	Ken Rad T & L	4	3¾	3¾
350	Majestic Hse Ut	4	4	4
50	Manhat Dearborn	21½	21½	21½
50	Marshall Field	21¾	21¾	21¾
550	Merch & Mfrs A	20¾	20¾	20¾
6600	Mid West Util	20⅝	19¾	20⅛
150	Midland United	30¾	30¾	30¾
150	Do pfd	92	92	92
100	Do war	6¼	6¼	6¼
50	Mohawk Rub	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Monighan	21	21	21
100	Mosser Leather	3	3	3
50	Musk Mot Spec A	11	11	11
250	Nachmann Spring	9	9	9
200	Nat Elec Pow A	22¼	22¼	22¼
100	Nat Pub Serv	11¾	11¾	11¾
50	Nat Secur Inv	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Do cf	72	72	72
500	Natl Shareholders	7¾	7¾	7¾
400	Natl Standard	26¾	26¼	26¾
50	Nor Am G & Elec	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Nor Am L & Pw	61	60¾	60¾
150	Nor Am So Am	10	10	10
550	No West Bancorp	26	25¾	26
50	Parker Pen	24¼	24¼	24¼
400	Penn Gas & Elec	7	7	7
100	Pines Winter	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Pfeiffer Co	6¾	6¾	6¾
210	Quaker Oats pfd	115	115	115
100	Railroad Shares	4¼	4¼	4¼
350	Seaboard Util	4¾	4¾	4¾
10	Stand Pub	3	3	3
500	Steinite Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Swift & Co	29¾	29¾	29¾
1600	Swift Inter	32¾	32¾	32¾
50	Thompson (JR)	28¾	28¾	28¾
400	Tri-Utilities ANt Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Unit Am Util	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Do A	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	U S Gypsum	47	47	47
250	US Radio Tel	18	17¾	17¾
100	Util P&L "A"	25	25	25
250	Do n-vot	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Util Pow Ind	7	7	7
100	Do pfd	18	18	18
200	Vortex Cup	20¾	20	20¾
250	Ward Mont A	101¾	101¼	101¾
50	Wtark Radio	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Wis Bank Shrs	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	Zenith Radio	4¾	4¾	4¾

Stock sales today, 68,700 shares. Bond sales today, $6,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Allegh Gas	7½	7½	7½
250	Bird Tele	25¼	25	25¼
100	Am Corp	4	4	4
100	Am Furn Mart	2	2	2
500	Am Super Power	13¾	13	13¼
100	Ark Nat Gas	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Do	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Assc G & E A	20½	20½	20½
10	Cities Serv pfd	89½	89½	89½
170	Coon Hd A	13	12¾	13
100	DeForest Rad	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Detroit Aire	2	2	2
100	Dia Match new	16½	16½	16½
50	Duplex Print	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Elec Share Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
50	Empire Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
250	Ford Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾
150	Fox Fd A	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Hall Lamp	6¾	6¾	6¾
25	Ham'd Clock	25½	25½	25½
1000	Harrigon Oran H	¾	¾	¾
50	Ind Pipe Line	20	20	20
650	Intl Rustless	¾	¾	¾
100	Leonard Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Leaders of Ind B	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Do C	6	6	6
150	McWill Dredge n	20¾	20¼	20¼
50	Nat Fam Stos pf	18	18	18
50	Nehi	13	13	13
350	Nlag Hud Pow	11¼	11	11¼
200	Photocolor	2¾	2¾	2¾
292	Pub Svc N I rts	19½	18¾	19½
100	Reliance Manace	5½	5½	5½
100	Roosevelt Field	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Sel Income Shrs	7¾	7¾	7¾
350	Std Oil Ind	36¾	36½	36½
250	Do Kentucky	23¾	23½	23½
113	Trustee Sys Dis	48¼	48	48¼
400	Unit Gas	9	8¾	9
200	Do war	3¼	3¼	3¼
50	Wittbold Secur	6¾	6¾	6¾

BONDS.

10000	Chgo R T 8s 63	29	28¾	29
5000	Do adj 5s 63	28½	28½	28¾
10000	Cit Service 5pc db	80¼	80¼	80¼

Total stock sales today, 7,210 shares; total bond sales, $25,000.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Raw sugar was quiet today, with no sales reported. Refiners as a rule were rather indifferent, although it was believed they would pay 3.40 for sugar in specified position, but offerings were generally held 1-16c above this level. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated with second-hands still around at 4.60@4.65.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A further decline of 9 or 10 points during today's early trading here was followed by rallies in cotton on week-end covering and an increased trade demanded. March contracts after selling off to 10.70 under the initial offerings, or about 10 points net lower, rallied to 10.83 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 7 to 4 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 161,000 bales against 191,000 last year and 207,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 10.90. Rates on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January				
March				
May				
July				
October				
December				

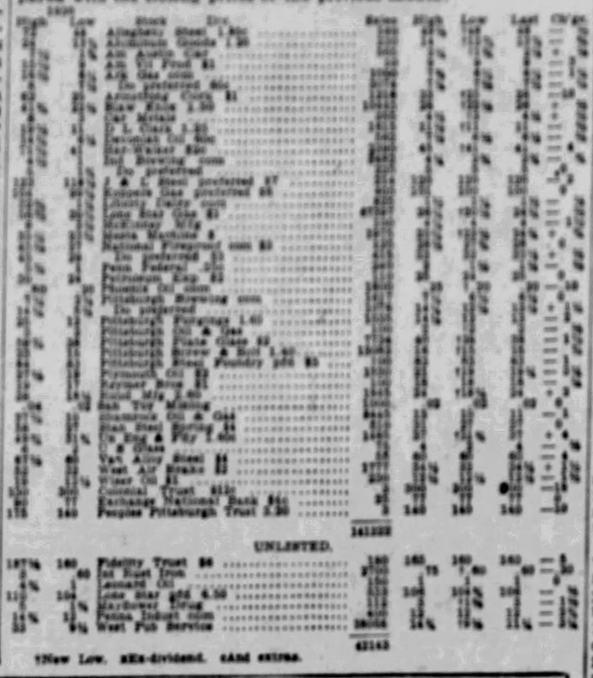
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 points. January, 10.84; March, 10.84; May, 11.06-07; July, 11.26-27; October, 11.38; December, 10.90.

N. Y. Exchange Gives Aid to Unemployed

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A gift of $25,000 to the emergency employment committee as a contribution of the New York Stock Exchange was voted at a regular meeting of the governing committee.

Local Stocks in November

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in November, 1930, with net changes as compared with the closing prices of the previous month:



UNLISTED.

†New Low. xEx-dividend. xAnd extras.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

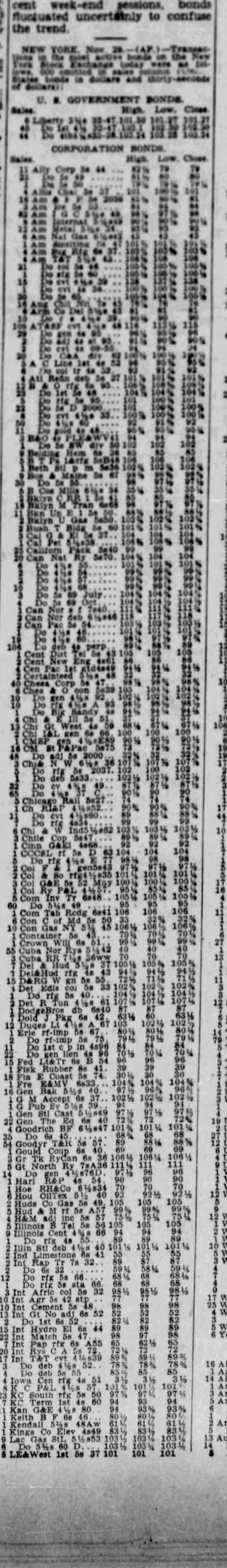
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Price movement in the bond market today was of a familiar pattern. In a turnover that was normal for recent week-end sessions, bonds fluctuated uncertainly to confuse the trend.

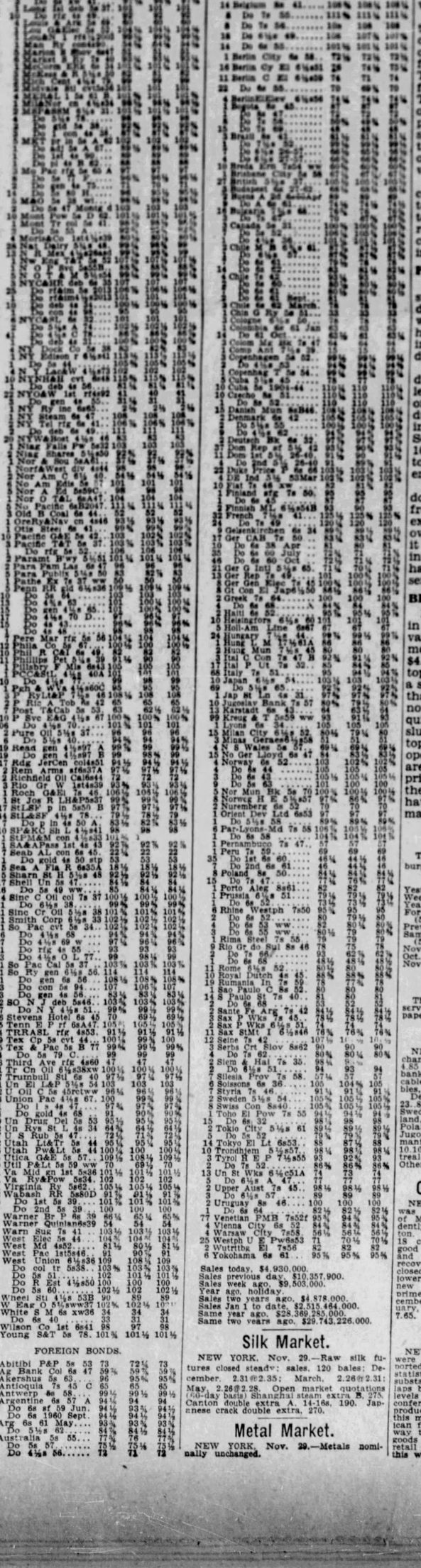
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Transactions in the bond issues dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (U. S. bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Liberty 3½s	32-47	101.30	101.27
42	Do 1st 4¼s	103-17	103.17	103.17
44	Do 4th 4¼s	103-28	103.24	103.24

CORPORATION BONDS.





TRADE HURT BY INFLATION OF PRICES IN 1929

Over-Stimulation of Output Last Year Now Hurting Copper and Oil Units.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

High prices are not always an unmitigated blessing. Many industries are finding this out at the present time. They have discovered that advanced quotations during 1928 and 1929 over-stimulated production. During the current depression the problems of these industries have been particular

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	6,132,740
Previous Week	11,527,650
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	6,686,500
Sales to Date, 1930	370,884,200
Sales to Same Date, 1929	1,040,761,300

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 29, 1930	187.39	112.39	97.19
Sat., Nov. 22, 1930	184.44	113.33	97.63
Week, Nov. 15, 1930	188.03	114.03	98.45
High, 1930-30	297.17	179.53	144.81
Low, 1930-30	171.84	96.94	86.48

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 29, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47¾	8¼	Abacic Fe & Pap	1600	11¾	10	10	— 1¾	10	10¾
60¾	36	Do preferred 8	1800	45¾	41	44	+ 4	42½	48½
60	33	Abraham & Straus	600	40	38	39	+ 3	39	40
110½	102	Do preferred 7		102	102	102	— 2	102½	103½
37¾	17¼	Adams Express 1.60	1800	20½	19¾	20¼		20	20¼
32	21	Adams Mills 2	100	22¾	22¾	23¼	+ ¾	23	23½
24¾	20¼	Addressograph 1¾	600	21	20	20		20	20½
42¾	3¼	Advance Rumely	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾	4
41¾	14½	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	+ 1¾	17	19
1¾	¾	Aluminum Ltd	200	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
104¾	91½	Air Reduction 3	27200	100	100	100	— 2½	102½	103½
20	9½	Airway Elec Appliance 1¾	1800	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾	10¾	11
7¾	¾	Ajax Rubber	4800	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
8¾	4½	Alaska Juneau	4800	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼	6¼	6¾
8¼	4¼	Alaska Prof Wrap Pap	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼	8
30¾	7¼	Allegheny Corp	21500	11¾	9¾	10¾	— ¾	10¾	10¾
107½	62	Do preferred ww 5½	1300	64½	62	62	— 2	58	60
72	40	Allegheny Steel 1.80	100	40	40	40	— 3	40	45
10¾	7½	Alliance Realty 2b		8	8	8		8	9
247	185¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	31600	211¾	196¾	199¾	— 8¾	198	199¾
129¾	121	Do preferred 7	200	123½	123½	123½	— ¼	122½	123
40	25¾	Allis Chalmers 2	7200	30¾	29¾	30	— 2	28¾	29½
47¾	18¾	Alpha Portland Cement 2	2900	27	26¼	26¾	— ¾	26¼	26¾
21¾	18	Amerada Corp 2	1700	22	21¾	21¾	— ¾	21¾	21¾
2¾	1¾	Amer Agric Chemical	1100	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	2¼
31¾	20½	Do preferred	500	22¾	21	21¾	+ ¾	21¾	24
31¾	20½	Do preferred ctfs	1200	22¾	21	22¼	— ¼	21¾	23¾
81¾	41¼	American Bank Note 2	900	57¼	52¾	57¼	+ 4¾	54	60
66	60¼	Do preferred 3		63	60¾	60¾	— 2¾	60	67¾
12	3	American Best Sugar	400	4¾	4	4¾	— ¼	4	5
34¾	20¼	American Beach Mag	100	23¾	23¾	23¾		23	28
51¾	35	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.60	700	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾	36¾	37
120	116	Do preferred 7		119¼	119¼	119¼	— 4	119¼	120½
17¾	4¾	Amer Brown Boveri	1800	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 2¾	9¾	10
84	38	Do preferred 7		40	40	40	— 4¾	34	34½
154½	107¼	American Can 4	142600	120¾	114¾	116¾	— 2¾	116	116¾
180½	140¾	Do preferred 7	100	147	147	147		147¾	149
40¾	20	American Car & Fdy 6	6600	39¾	34¾	37	+ 1	36	37
114	75	Do preferred 7	700	85¾	82¾	82¾	— 3¾	80½	81¾
40¾	32¾	American Chain 3	700	38¾	37¾	37¾	— 1¼	36	37
101	71¾	Do preferred 7	100	88	88	88	— 1	87	89¾
87¼	26¼	American Chicle 2½	2500	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾	39¾	40
32	13¼	American Colortype 2.60	200	21	20	21		20	21¾
53	9	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1900	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12¾
20¾	8	American Elk Tying 1	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾	10	12¾
33	23	American Europe Sec	400	25¾	24	24¾	— 1¾	23¾	24¾
140¾	54¾	Amer Foreign Power	44500	41¾	36¾	38¾	— 2¾	38¾	38¾
111¾	81¾	Do preferred 7	800	97¾	87¾	97¾		97	98
100	80	Do 6% preferred 6	900	85¾	84	84	— 2	84	86
100¾	78	Do 2nd preferred	200	77¾	74¾	74¾	— 1¾	75	78
30¾	7¾	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	900	8¾	7¾	8¼	— ¼	8¼	8¾
21¾	11	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	100	15	15	15	+ 4	14	16¾
83¾	48	Amer Home Products 4.20	23100	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾	51	51¾
40¾	27¾	American Ice Inc 3a	4900	30¾	28¾	28¾	— 1	28¾	29¾
84¾	17¾	Amer International 2	13900	23¾	20¾	21¾	— 1¾	21¾	21¾
4	3	American La France	400				+ ¼	3	4
38	9¾	Do preferred		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾	9¾	9¾
340	286¼	American Locomotive 2	12100	35¾	29¾	29¾	— 3¾	29¾	29¾
116¾	79	Do preferred 7	1300	83¼	81	82¼	+ 1	79	82
45	30¼	American Mach Fdy	3400	38¾	34¾	36	— ¾	35¾	36¾
31¾	2¼	Am Mach & Metals	9500	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	4
34¾	18¾	American Metal 1	700	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ¾	20¾	21¾
80	35	Amer Nat Gas preferred 7		36¼	36¼	36¼	— 2	35	39¾
60	48¾	American News 4a		52	52	52	+ 2	52	53
119¾	67¾	American Pow & Lt 2a	10000	84¼	69¾	80	— 3¾	80¼	81¼
86¼	53¾	American Rad & Stan San 1½	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¾	78	83
80	50	Do preferred	1200	82¼	81¼	81¼	— 2¼	81¼	83
107	97¾	Do 6% preferred 6	1200	99¼	98	98	— 1	97	99
20¾	18	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 1	31100	20¾	18¾	19	— 1¾	19	19¾
37	6	American Republics	2900	11	8	8¾	— 2¼	9¼	10
100¾	29	Amer Rolling Mill 2	9400	35¾	33½	34¾	— ¾	34¾	34¾
61¾	52¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	1500	60¼	58¾	59		58¾	59
26¾	5¾	American Seating	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾	7¼
34¾	28¼	American Shipbldg 5		40	39	39	— 1	39	40
3¾	¾	Amer Ship & Com	2700	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	1
79¾	45¼	Am Smelt & Refining 4	14100	52	50¾	51¼	+ ¾	51¾	51¾
141	131¾	Do preferred 7	400	132¾	131¼	131¼	— 1¾	131¾	133¼
103¾	97¾	Do 6% preferred 6	800	98½	97¾	98½	+ ¾	97½	99
41¾	26	Am Snuff 3½b	700	27¾	26¾	26¾		26¾	28
4¾	2¾	Am Sol & Chem	1800	4¼	3¾	4	— ¼	3¾	4
23¾	5¾	Do preferred 3	600	7¾	7	7	— 1¾	7¼	8¼
83¾	24	Am Steel Foundry 3	4200	32	30	30	— 1	29¾	30¼
136	110½	Do preferred 7		111¾	110¾	111	+ ¾	111	111¾
53	38	Am Stores 2	600	39¾	38¾	38¾		38¾	39¾
69¾	40	Am Sugar 5	3000	53	49¾	50¾	+ ¾	50	53¾
110	95	Do preferred 7	200	103	102	102	+ 2	102	105¾
26¾	5	Am Sumatra	1700	10¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾	8¾	9¾
274¼	178¼	Am Tel & Tel 9	51100	192¼	185¾	187¾	— 2¾	187¼	188
127	99	Am Tobacco 5	3000	106¾	106	106	— ¾	105	107
150¾	106¾	Do B 5	3000	113¼	106¾	107¾	— 1¼	107	108
130	120	Do preferred 6	500	126	126	126		125	127¼
141¾	85	Am Type Founders 5	200	109¼	107	109¼	+ 9¼	105	110
134¼	103¼	Do preferred 7		106	106	106	— 1	104	107
124¾	58¾	Am Water Works 1a	23500	70¾	61¾	63¼	— 5¼	62¾	63¼
108¾	98	Do 1st preferred 6	400	100	98	100		99	100¾
20¼	5¼	Am Woolen	1000	6¼	6	6	— ¼	5¾	6¼
44¼	15¾	Do preferred	1400	18¾	17¼	17¾	— ¾	17¼	19¾
9	2¾	Am Writing Paper ct	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾	2¾	3
44¾	20	Do 6% preferred 6	600	22¾	21	21	— ¾	20	21
17¾	4¼	Am Zinc & Lead	500	6	5½	6	+ ¼	5¾	6
81¾	33	Anaconda Copper 2½	73700	37¼	34¾	36¾	+ 1¾	36¾	36¾
83¾	29¾	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1		29¾	28	28¾	— 3¾	23¼	24
31¾	28	Anchor Cap 2.40	3200	32¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾	30¼	32
20¾	8	Anchor Cooper 1	800	17¼	16	17¼	— ¾	16¾	18
29¾	16¾	Angher Dan Mid 2	1500	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16¾	17
87¾	61	Armour of De pfd 7	900	73¾	73	73	— 2¼	72¾	75
8¾	2¾	Armour of Ill A	6900	4¾	4	4	— ¼	4¼	4¾
4¾	1½	Do B	1500	3¼	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
65	25¼	Do preferred 7		53	50	53	+ 2	51	54
12¾	4	Arnold Constable	600	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾	4¾	5¾
20¼	5	Art Loom Corp	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1¾	5	7
46¾	29	Associated Apparel Ind 4	2800	28½	27	28½	+ ¾	28	28¾
36¾	25¾	Associated Dry Goods 2½	7100	30¼	26	27¼	— 2¾	27	27¾
100¾	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	300	86¾	86	86	— ¾	86	87¾
242¾	182	Atchison T & S F 10	10300	197¼	183¼	188	— 7	188	189¾
108¾	102¾	Do preferred 5	100	106¾	106¾	106¾		106½	106¾
173¾	114	Atlantic Coast Line 10	300	124¼	121	122	— 3	122½	129
80¾	42¾	Atlantic G & W I	4800	43	42¾	43	— 2¾	43	43¾
65¾	50	Do preferred 4	600	52¾	52¾	52½	— ¾	52¾	53¾
31¾	18¾	Atlantic Ref 2b	12400	22¼	21	21½	— ¾	21¼	21¾
108	53	*Atlas Powder 4	600	55	53	53	— 3¾	53	54
98	97	Do preferred 7		100	99½	99¾	+ ¾	99	100
37	10¾	Atlas Stores 1a	1700	11½	11	11½	+ ¼	11¼	11½
86¾	60¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	28700	80¾	72¾	79¾	+ 1¾	79	79¾
7	1¾	Austin Nichols	1100	2¼	2	2		2	3
30	17¾	Do A		20¼	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	18½	25
60	51	Austrian C Aust 4.49	200	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼	51½	53½
13¾	1½	Auto Sales Corp	300	2½	2	2		2	2¾
81¾	37	Autostrop S Ea A 3	100	68½	68½	68½	— 1½	65¼	69
9¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	13500	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾	4

—B B B—

28	19¾	Baldwin Locc 1¾	46900	27½	25¼	26½	+ 1¼	26¾	26½
170	93	Do preferred 7		103	98	99¼	— ¼	98	99½
125¾	70	Baltimore & Ohio 7		77½	70¾	72	— 7	72	72¾
98	78	Do preferred 4	100	78	78	78		77¾	78½
119¾	108¾	Bamberg Co preferred 6½		107½	107	107	— ½	107	107½
86¼	53¾	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾	57	60
28	8	Barker Bros 2		12½	8	11½	+ 2	11¼	12¾
7¾	1¾	Barnet Leather	200	1½	1½	1½	— ¾		2½
24	12¾	Barnsdall Corp 2	10300	15	14¾	14½	— ¼	14¾	14½
69	22	Bayuk Bros 3		30	29¼	29¾	+ 6¾	28	30
101	90	Do 1st preferred 7		90½	90	90	— 2½	90¼	94½
92	67¾	Beatrice Creamery 4	600	75	74	74	— 2¼	72	75
109¾	101¼	Do preferred 7	500	107	106	107		106	107
41¾	35	Beech Creek R R		40¼	40¼	40½	— 1¼	40¼	
53¾	46¾	Beech-Nut Packing 8	800	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	50¾	53
8¾	2¾	Belding Hemingway		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3	3½
80	76½	Belgian Nat Ry p fd 5.49b	200	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ¾	76¾	78
18¾	14¼	Bendix Aviation 1	20800	20¼	17¼	18	— 1¾	18	18½
56¾	41¼	*Best & Co 2	16100	42¾	39¼	40½	— ¾	40¼	40¾
140¼	58¼	Bethlehem Steel 8	105500	66¼	60¼	61¾	— 4¼	61¼	61½
136	115	Do 7% preferred 7	600	119¾	119	119¾	+ 1	119¼	119¾
		Blaw-Knox 1½	1600	27½	26	26¾	— 1¾	25¾	26
29¾	17	Bloomingdale		20	20	20	+ ¾	17½	20
69	15¾	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	5600	23	20¾	20¾	— 2¾	21	22½
78	59½	Bon Ami 4	100	61	61	61	+ ¼	61	70
90¾	60¼	Borden Co 3	14900	69¾	67	68¾	— ¾	68	68¼
50½	15	Borg Warner Co 3	7200	14¾	11¼	13¾	— ¾	13¾	13¾
112	51	Boston & Maine R R	100	58	56	56	+ 5	54	65
5	1¾	Botany C M A	46200	18	15¾	16¾	— 1	16¾	16½
25¾	12¼	Briggs Mfg	2700	18¼	17½	17½	— ½	17	17½
35½	15¼	Briggs & Stratton 2							
27¼	4	Brockway Motor Truck	1800	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ¼	4¼	4¾
85	29	Do preferred 7		30	29	30	— 1½	13	30
15¾	9	Brooklyn & Queens	200	9¼	9	9	— ¼	9	12
78¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	10800	67¾	64¾	64½	— 1½	65¼	65½
98¾	87½	Do preferred 6	100	87½	87½	87½	+ ½	87½	89½
118¾	99½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2300	112½	106	106	— 7	106	110
42	33¾	Brown Shoe 3	300	36	35¾	36	+ 1	35	36
30¾	11	Brunswick Balke Coll	2000	11½	11	11	— ¼	11	12
33¾	5¼	Brunswick Terminal	2000	8¾	7½	7¾	— ¼	6¾	7
31½	13	*Bucyrus & Erie 1	2200	14¾	13¼	13¾	— 1½	13¾	14½
117	107¾	Do preferred 7		113½	113½	113½	— ½	111¾	113
43	25¼	*Do C V preferred 2½	1600	28¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26¼	27¾
16¾	4	Budd Mfg Co	1200	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¾	5¾	5½
68	53	Do preferred 7		56	53	56	+ 1½	56	57
14¾	6¾	Budd Wheel 1	1200	10¾	9	9¼	— 1¼	9¼	9¾
74	15¾	Bullard Co	5300	21¾	17¾	18½	— 2¾	18½	18¾
46	16	Bulova Watch Co 3	13200	19¾	16	16¾	— 2¼	16¾	17¼
110¼	74	Burn Brothers A 8	300	74¾	74	74		73	74
100	89¼	Do preferred 7		94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾	94½	95
51¾	18¾	Burroughs Add Mach 1	6300	24¾	22¾	22½	— 1	23¼	23¾
48½	23¾	Busn Terminal Bldg pfd 5	800	26½	25¾	25¾		28¾	23
110	97	Do deb 7		103¾	98½	100¼	+ 2¾	100	103
118	108	Bush Terminal Bldg pfd 7		103¾	109¼	109¼	+ ¾	109	114
4¼	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	500	2	1½	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1¾
5¼	1	Butte & Superior	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1¾
29¾	10	Butterick	500	11½	10½	11½	+ ½	11	11½
112¾	37¾	Byers (A M) Co	6500	45¾	42¾	44	— 2¾	44	44¾
114	106¾	Do preferred 7		106¾	106¾	106¾		106¾	108¾

—C C C—

77½	49¾	*California Packing 4	3500	53	51	51		50¾	52¼
35	21	California Pet		22	21	21	— 1	20	30
2¾	¾	Calianan Zinc & Lead	300	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
89¾	32	Calumet & Arizona	4000	36¾	34	36¾	+ 2¾	36	37½
33¾	8¼	Calumet & Hecla	3400	11	10	10¼	— ¾	10	10¼
30	10	Campbell W & C Fdry 2	500	13¼	12	12	— 1½	11¾	13
75¾	34¾	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 5	29900	44½	40	43	+ 1½	43	43¾
45¾	32¾	Canadian Pacific	17200	44	42	43¾	— ½	43¾	43¾
34¼	18¾	Cannon Mills C. 1.60	600	19¾	19½	19½		19½	19¾
28¾	8	Capital Administration	1000	11	10½	10½	+ ¼	10¼	10¾
42	29¾	Do preferred	500	36	36	35		34	35
105	96	Do stamped 5		101	101	101	— 2	97	102
362¾	103¼	Case Threshing Machine 6	55000	116½	107½	109¼	— 5¼	109¼	110
79¾	29¾	Caterpillar Tractor 3¼b	4800	34½	32	32¾	— 2¾	32½	33
13¾	3	Cavanaugh Dobbins	100	3	3	3	— ¼	2¾	3
75	29½	Do preferred 6½		32½	29½	29½	— 3½		33
20¾	10¾	Celanese Co	1500	15	14¾	15	— 1¼	15	15½
60	7¼	Celotex Co	600	8½	7¼	7¾		7½	8
12	6¾	Do ct	600	8	6¾	7¼	— ¼	7	7¾
84½	25	Do preferred 3		29¼	26¾	26¾	— 4¾	26	27
30½	20¾	Central Aguirre 1½	1400	24¼	23¾	23½	— ½	23½	23½
315	200½	Central R R of N J 12b	300	212	212	212		205½	225
8¼	3¼	Century Rib Mills	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
85¾	25½	Cerro De Pasco 4	7500	30	27½	28	— ¾	28¼	29
15¾	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	1300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 1	3¼	3¾
67¾	16	Checker Cab 4.20	16400	24¾	21¼	22	— 2	22	22¼
51¾	38¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	15400	44	41½	42¼	— 1¾	42	42½
82½	41	Chesapeake Corp 3	4600	47	43½	43½	— 3	43½	44
30	1¾	Chicago & Alton	1600	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1¾
10	1	Do preferred	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
37¾	6½	Chicago Great Western	2700	7¾	7	7¾	— 1	7¾	7½
52¾	12¾	Do preferred	4400	27¾	24	24¾	— 3½	24¾	25
26¾	6¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5000	7¾	7	7	— 1¼	6¾	7¼
46¾	11	Do preferred	13000	13½	11¾	12	— 1½	11¾	12
59¾	39¼	Chicago Northwestern	5500	44	39½	40¼	— 4¾	40	41½
140¾	114	Do preferred 7	100	114	114	114	— 5	105	115
37	7¾	Chicago Pneum Tool	4400	13¾	11	11½	— 2½	11	11½
55¾	22¼	Do preferred 3½	400	34¼	33	33	+ 1¼	34	39

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
130¾	60	Chicago R I & Pac 7	1800	66	60	60	— 4	60	61
108¾	66	Do 6% preferred 6	200	66	66	66	— 1	60	65½
116¾	87¾	Do 7% preferred 7					— 1½	87	90
32	11¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		23¼	23	23	+ 1¾	22	23¼
33	11	Chickasha Cotton Oil	700	14	14	14	— 1	13½	16
67¾	23¾	Chile Co 2.40	2200	31¾	30	30	— 1¾	30	30¾
43	14¾	Chrysler Motor 1	66300	19¾	16¾	17¾	— 1¾	17¾	17¾
63	20¾	City Ice & Fuel 1.80a	700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾	28
98¾	79	Do preferred 6½		83	82	82¾	— ¾	82	82
175	140	City Investing 10		160	160	160	— 13	135	171
13¾	3¼	City Stores ¾	2000	4¾	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
42	30	Do A 7½		37¾	37	37	— 5	28	29
100¾	86	C C C & St L pfd 5		100	100	100	— 4½	100½	110
63	42¾	Cleveland & Pgh special 2		46	44	44	— 2	43¾	
46	25	Cluett Peabody 3	500	27	26	26	— 2	26	28
91	73¾	Coca-Cola A	4800	158	155	156¾	— 1	156	156¾
181¾	133¾	Do B	2400	16	15¾	15¾		15	16
67¾	47¾	Colgate Pal Peet 3½	500	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾	49¾	50
44¾	12	Collins & Aikman	10500	17¾	14¾	14¾	— 1¾	14¾	15¾
77	31¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron 1	7700	27¾	24¾	25	— 1	23	25¾
95	46	Colorado & Southern 2	200	49	46	46	— 2	43	46
130	81¾	Columbia Carbon 40	12600	96	89¾	91¾	— 2	90½	93½
87	32¾	Col Gas & Electric 2	10600	39¾	35	36	— 3	36¾	36¾
110	90	Do 5% preferred 5	7100	91¾	89¾	91¾	+ 1	104	109½
110	99	Do preferred 6	600	104	102	104		103	104
27¾	9¾	Col Graphoone 2b	37100	11¾	10¾	11	— ¾	11¾	11¾
40¾	14¾	Commercial Credit 2	3200	20¼	19	19¾	— 2	19	20
44¾	21¾	Do A 2	1400	23¾	23	23	— ¾	24¾	24
28¾	20¾	Do preferred 5½		24¾	24	24	+ 1	23	24
27¾	21	Do preferred B 2		23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 1	23	24
90	75	Do 1st preferred 6½		86½	86½	86½	+ ½	85	86
80	25¾	Commercial Invest Tr 1.60a	1300	28¾	28¾	27	— 1¾	27	27¾
4	3	Do stamped	100	3¼	3¼			3¼	3¾
102¾	80	Do 6½% preferred 6½	400	102¼	101	102¾	+ 1¼		102
87	80	Do C V preferred 6	200	85	85	85		83	85
38	14¾	Commercial Solvents 1	13200	19¼	14¾	17¾	— 1¾	17	17¾
20¾	7¾	Commonwealth & South .60	21400	10	9¼	9¾	— ¾	9¾	9¾

COPPER AGAIN COMES TO AID OF STOCK LIST

Advance in Price Helps To Turn Trend—Trading Smallest Since August.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Copper again came to the stock market's rescue today. The general list had displayed signs of further price softness in the early dealings when announcement was made that customs smelters had increased their price of the metal from 10½ to 11 cents a pound. The market was quite quick to respond to this bit of good news. The copper news came just when the market appeared unwilling to follow a lower price tendency. Short covering took place and the rallies from the lowest levels of the market amounted to several points in various issues. In all, less than 700,000 shares changed hands, the smallest Saturday session since August.

Even the rails enjoyed slight recoveries as the market began to look more favorably upon the possibilities of some action by Congress with respect to the severe competition about which the carriers are complaining—bus, truck and pipe line. New York Central rallied 2 points, Atchison 1½ and others in proportion, but Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific sold down to a new low at 60. The utilities as a group participated only fractionally in the recovery.

American Can, as on many previous occasions, proved a leader of the rally, coming back almost 2 points from its low. Fluctuations throughout the list were generally within narrow range. The copper shares were bought on the price news. Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck continued to display resistance to selling.

The recovery in prices was chiefly the result of short covering. The bears had been favored by virtually a week of lower prices, so that the half session afforded some opportunity to cover. There was no particularly heavy borrowing demand for stocks, indicating that the short interest has not been increased during the week. The big bear cliques are concentrating their activities, rather than spreading throughout the list as they did at various periods this year. Safeway Stores was especially weak in the early trading, but rebounded over 4 points to close up 1½. Alleghany Corporation preferred, with warrants, broke to a new low. Steel shares were up fractionally on the average. Steel common gained over a full point.

Woolworth was a feature of the day, with one transaction involving over 16,000 shares. The stock closed up 2 points. Tax transactions were not numerous, despite the fact that yesterday marked the final day for recording of flax losses in the "regular" way.

Canada Wheat Sales Hurt by High Tariff

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.—Higher tariff walls in several European countries drastically reduced Canada's best wheat market, says a report of the wheat pool's selling agency.

The reason only half as much wheat was sold for export last year in the booming 1928-29 period was that other countries for one reason or another would not buy, the report says. It denies the pool has held back grain for higher prices.

Canadian Imports Decline in October

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—Imports into Canada during October from both United States and Great Britain showed decreases from corresponding figures for 1929, with United States losing proportionately more trade than Great Britain. Total imports for the month aggregated $78,358,000, compared with $116,271,000 in October, 1929.

Imports of goods from Great Britain fell from $17,816,000 to $13,355,000, a loss of $3,451,000. United States figures dropped from $77,355,000 to $48,327,000, a loss of $29,028,000.

Cosden Announces Lower Oil Price

BIG SPRING, Texas., Nov 29.—The Cosden Oil Company announced a cut in crude oil prices in this district. The new price was announced as 50 cents per barrel flat, the old scale having been 50 cents per barrel below 25 degrees gravity and a differential of two cents per barrel for each degree above 25.

Lima Locomotive Gets Engine Order

Lima Locomotive works has received an order for two type 2-10-2 locomotives from Chicago and Illinois Midland Railroad.

English Car and Manufacturing Company has received an order for 45 refrigerator cars from Standard Refrigerator Car Company.

Willys Overland Co. Reports Large Loss

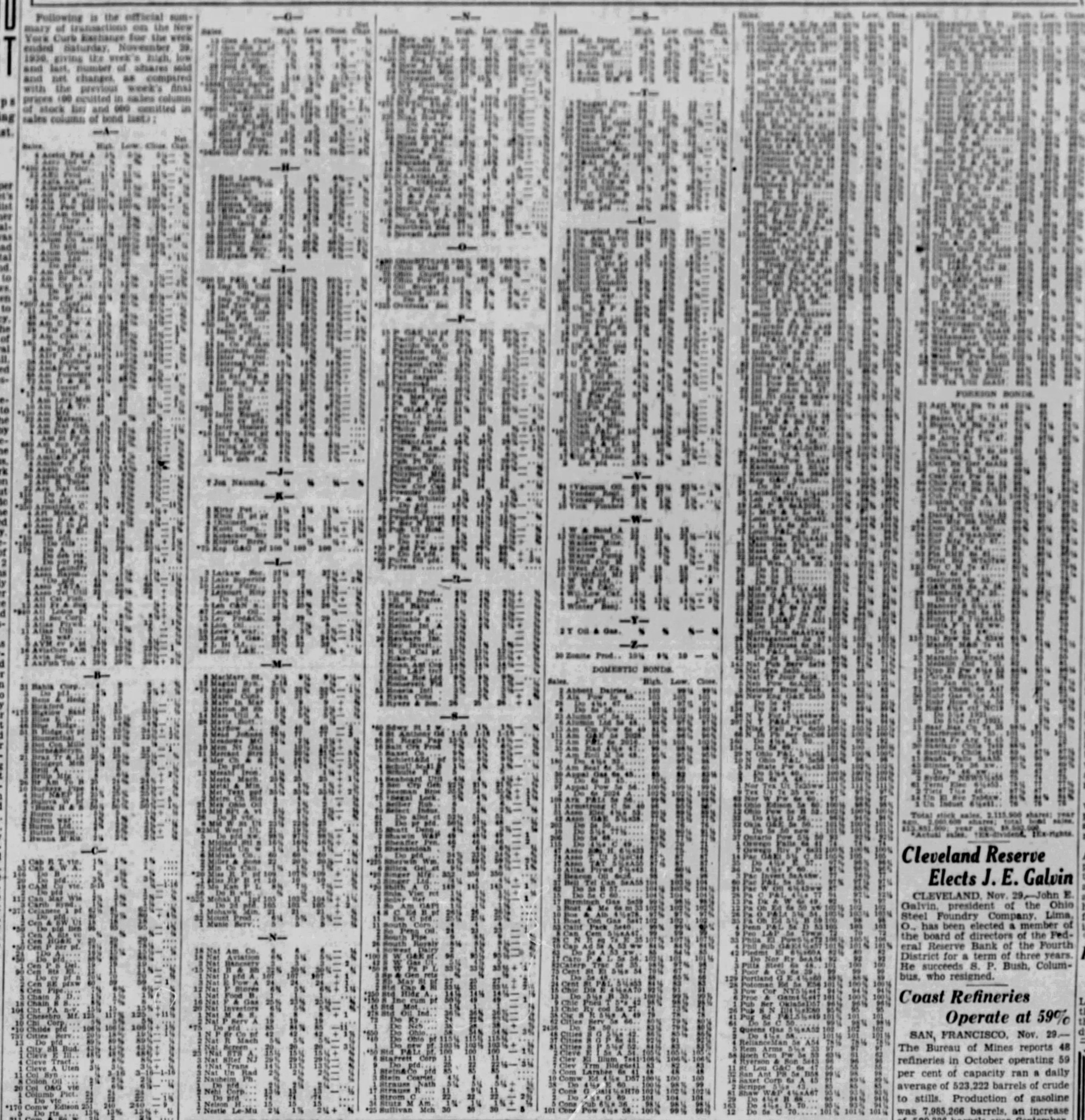
TOLEDO, Nov. 29. — Willys Overland Company reports for quarter ended September 30 shows net loss of $2,581,197 after depreciation, interest, ordinary taxes, etc., comparing with profit of $11,381 before federal taxes in the third quarter of 1929.

October Railroad Earnings Shrink

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The first 74 railroads to report the results of October operations showed net operating income of $105,416,000, a decrease of 25.8 per cent from $142,120,000 in October last year.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 29, 1930, giving its week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
36⅛	8¼	Spicer Mfg	900	11	9¼	9½	— 1½	9¼	9½
52	6¼	Spiegel May Stern	2400	11⅝	9⅝	10¼	— ⅝	10	11⅛
29¼	14¼	Standard Brands 1.20	93600	17¼	16	16⅝	+ ⅛	16½	16⅝
121½	114	Do preferred 7	900	119	118	119	— ½	118	120
7¼	3	Standard Com Tobacco	1700	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	5⅛
129¼	63	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	21400	72	66	68¼	— 2⅝	68	68½
67	60¼	*Do preferred 4	700	61⅝	61¼	61⅝	+ ⅛	61	61½
114⅛	104⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	100	108	108	108	+ 2	104	108½
15⅝	1⅛	Standard Invest. Corp	1900	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3¼
106⅝	95	Standard Oil Ex pfd 5	800	103¼	103	103	— ½	103	103¼
75	48⅝	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	22500	50⅝	48⅝	49	— 1½	49	49¼
49	17⅝	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	3600	19	18	18¼	— 1⅛	18¼	20
84⅞	49	Standard Oil of N J 2b	63600	54⅝	51⅝	52⅜	— 2	52⅝	52⅜
40⅜	24⅜	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	30800	25⅝	24⅝	25	— ⅝	24⅞	25
47⅞	20	Starrett Co 2	1700	22½	22	22	— ½	21	22
20½	3⅝	Sterling Sec A	1400	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
14⅜	6⅝	*Do preferred 1.20	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7	7⅝
48	30⅛	*Do cv preferred 3	1400	33½	32½	33⅛	+ 1⅛	33	33⅝
47	15⅝	Stewart & Warner 2	5000	21½	19½	20	— 1½	19⅝	20
113⅜	43⅛	Stone & Webster 4	30400	53⅜	48½	49⅜	— 3¼	49¼	50
47⅛	18⅛	Studebaker Co 3	9100	24⅛	21¾	22¾	— 1⅝	21⅞	22½
1⅜	¼	Submarine Boat	7000	⅝	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
70	47⅝	*Sun Oil 1	1900	55	47⅝	48½	+ ⅛	47½	48½
108½	102½	Do preferred 6	....	104⅞	104¼	104¼	— ⅝	103¼	104½
45¼	30	Superheater Co 2½	400	33	32	32	— 1	31⅝	33
9⅜	1¼	Superior Oil	4200	1⅛	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1⅜
29⅝	6	Superior Steel	2800	7¼	6½	7¼	— ⅛	6¾	7⅛
15⅞	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼	10⅜	12
17⅜	4⅜	Symington Co A	500	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜	6	7

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26¼	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1½	600	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛	17¼	17⅜
17	8¼	*Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	2100	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	....	10¼	10⅝
60½	35	Texas Co 3	18600	38⅝	37½	38¼	— ⅛	38	38¼
67⅜	47¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	13300	53⅞	52⅛	53⅛	....	52⅞	53⅛
145	105	Texas & Pacific 5	100	105	105	105	— 1	105	140
14½	5½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	300	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	6¼	7
32¾	10⅜	Texas Land Trust	12000	14⅝	13	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜	13⅝
36⅝	14⅞	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	700	17	16⅛	16⅝	....	16½	17⅝
26⅞	3⅞	Thermoid Co	2000	6⅛	5	5⅝	— 1⅛	5⅛	5⅝
15½	6½	Third Avenue	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛	8	9
46⅜	21	Third Nat Invest 1	300	21	21	21	— 1⅛	20	21
47½	27	Thompson Co 3	300	29	28⅛	29	+ 1	28	28⅛
38⅞	10	Thomp Prod 2.40	3300	13⅜	12⅝	13	— ⅛	12⅜	13¼
18⅞	4½	Thomp Starrett	2000	6¼	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
49⅝	29	Do preferred 3½	600	32½	30	30	— 1½	29	32
17⅜	7½	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	16900	8⅝	7½	7½	— 1¼	7⅝	7⅝
89⅜	69¾	Do preferred 6	1900	73½	70½	71	— 1½	71	71½
94⅛	82	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	300	83⅞	82	82	....	82	82½
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	1200	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛	10	10⅛
89¼	42½	Timken Roller Bear 3	9900	48⅞	44⅜	47¼	— 1⅝	46⅜	47⅜
6½	2½	Tobacco Products	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2½	2⅝
13¾	7⅝	Do A 80	5700	11½	10¼	11½	+ 1	11¼	11½
25¾	14⅝	Transamerica 1	67600	16⅝	14¾	15½	— ¼	15⅜	15½
28⅝	6½	Transue & Williams 1	800	9⅝	7	7⅛	— 1⅜	7⅛	8½
20¼	8	Tricontinental	9900	9⅛	8	8	— 1¼	8¼	8½
96½	89¼	Do preferred 6	3100	94⅝	94	94⅝	+ ⅛	94	94½
41⅝	26¼	Trico Products 2½	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜	30¼	31
22	10	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....	10	11
37½	20⅜	Truscon Steel 1.20	200	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ 1¼	22¼	23
31½	7½	Twin City Rap Transit 4	900	10	9½	10	+ ⅜	10	11
29	48⅜	Do preferred 7	....	50	49½	50	— ⅜	50	55

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24	14½	Ulen & Co 1.60	500	16⅞	14⅝	16⅞	+ 1	14⅝	15
138	61	Underwood Elliott Fisher 8	2100	70⅜	66½	67	— 3	66	65½
19¼	9⅜	Union Bag & Paper	200	12	12	12	— ½	11½	12
106⅜	54	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	133600	64	59¾	61¼	— 1¾	61¼	61½
50	25⅜	Union Oil of Cal 2	6800	26⅜	25¼	25⅞	— 1⅛	25½	26
242⅜	173⅛	Union Pacific 10	5500	194	183½	186	— 6	186⅜	188⅛
88⅜	82¼	Do preferred 4	1400	86⅜	85⅝	86	+ ⅛	86	87
38½	24	Union Tank Car 1.60	1200	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛	25	25¼
99	26½	United Aircraft & Transport	118400	31⅛	27½	27⅜	— 1	28⅜	29
77⅜	51⅜	Do preferred 3	2000	54⅛	53	53	— 1	53	54⅜
58⅜	34⅜	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1100	39¼	38¼	38¼	— 1	36¼	39½
84	23⅛	United Carbon 2	1100	29	24½	24½	— 4	24⅜	26
8½	4⅛	United Cigar Stores	3200	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅜	5
68	26	Do preferred 6	800	60½	54⅝	60½	+ 8	61	63⅜
52	15⅝	United Corporation ½	175000	20⅜	18	18⅛	— 1⅛	18⅜	18⅝
53½	45⅛	Do preferred 3	6700	49	47½	48½	+ 1⅛	48¼	48⅜
11	1⅜	United Dyewood	....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3¾
19⅞	3¼	United Electric Coal	2900	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4⅜
105	64	United Fruit 4	3900	68¾	66	67	+ ⅝	66½	68
49⅜	25	*United Gas & Improve 1.20	40000	29⅜	27	27½	— ⅜	27¾	27½
104⅛	97	*Do preferred 5	500	102⅜	101½	101½	+ 1¼	101	103
32⅜	22	United Piece Dyeworks	500	24⅜	23⅝	24	— 2⅛	23½	25
14⅞	4¼	United Stores Corp A	2400	7½	6¼	7¼	+ ⅜	7	7¼
50⅜	15⅛	*Do preferred	1500	43½	35½	42⅝	+ 7⅛	41⅝	42⅜
38⅛	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	100	30⅜	28	28¾	— 1¼	28½	29
21	15⅜	Do 1st preferred 1.20	100	18	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	18

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅛	8⅛	U S Distributing	500	9¼	9	9	....	9	10
95	50	Do preferred 7	100	50	50	50	—16½	50	83
32⅛	7⅜	United States & For Sec	1500	10¼	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
101	83	Do preferred 6	500	84	83	83½	— ⅛	83½	86
103	25¼	United States Freight 3	2900	34⅛	29	29½	— ⅝	30	32½
30⅛	7¼	U S Hoffman	800	10	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅜	8⅝	9¼
139⅝	56⅝	U S Indus Alcohol 6	8900	71⅝	66⅛	68	+ ⅛	68	69
15⅛	5¼	U S Leather	300	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	5½	6⅜
94	66½	Do prior preferred 7	100	69	69	69	— 1	69	72
75⅛	32	U S Realty 3	4200	36	32½	34⅛	— 2¼	34⅛	35
35	11	U S Rubber	19000	17	14⅛	15	— ⅝	14½	15
63⅞	23	Do 1st preferred	4700	30⅞	26	28	— 1⅝	27⅜	28⅝
36⅛	17⅜	U S Smelting & Ref 1	6500	24	23	23½	....	23½	23⅞
53½	42	Do preferred 3½	1600	42⅝	42	42	— 1	42	43
198⅛	138	U S Steel 7	273600	149⅝	143½	145½	— 1⅜	145¼	145½
151¼	141	Do preferred 7	2800	146⅛	145⅛	145½	— ¼	145¼	145⅝
68	59⅛	U S Tobacco 4	400	60⅛	60	60	— ⅛	60	62½
140	122⅝	Do preferred 8	....	140	140	140	....	140	144
39	19⅞	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	700	27½	26⅝	27½	— ⅛	27½	28
9	2⅜	Universal Pipe & Radi	200	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
45⅝	20	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	20400	27⅜	24⅛	25	....	25	25½

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7¼	⅜	Vadsco Sales	3500	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
69⅞	19½	Do preferred	400	20	20	20	— ½	18	20½
143¼	44⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	235000	59⅝	50⅜	53⅛	— 4⅛	53	53¼
54½	22½	Van Raalte 1st preferred	....	26	26	26	+ 2	26	48
8⅜	2⅛	Virginia Car Chemical	2600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2⅜	2⅝
34½	15½	Do 6% preferred	1400	20	17½	17½	— ½	16½	18
74⅝	38	Virginia Iron & Coke pfd	....	74½	74½	74½	— ¼	65	72
156	41¼	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	52¼	49¼	49⅜	— 2⅝	49¼	51

—W W W—

63⅜	14⅝	Wabash R R	800	21	17⅜	17⅝	— 3⅛	17½	20
89¼	42	Do preferred A 5	1300	46	44	44	— 4	43½	49
31⅝	23⅝	Waldorf System 1½	400	24½	23⅜	24	— ⅛	23⅜	24
42⅜	15⅞	Walworth Co 2	2400	16⅜	15⅝	16	— ⅜	15⅞	16
54	13	Ward Baking A	....	18	15⅞	15¾	— 2	16	17⅝
15⅝	4⅛	Do B	2200	5⅝	5½	5¼	— ½	5¼	5½
80¼	13⅝	Warner Bros	94900	19⅜	16½	17	— 2⅛	17	17⅜
70⅛	35	Do preferred 2.20	100	39	39	39	+ 4	36	42
27	4	Warner Quinlan	2200	6	6	6	....	6	6⅛
63⅛	27⅛	Warren Brothers	5300	33½	30⅜	31½	— 1	31½	32
56	40⅜	Do cv preferred 3	400	45	42½	43	+ 2½	43¼	48⅝
43½	23⅓	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	2200	26½	24⅛	24½	— 1⅝	24½	26
29⅞	22	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	1000	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛	23½	24
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	200	56	55½	55½	....	55⅛	57
110	98	West Penn Electric A 7	....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— 1⅜	99	100
104	95	Do 6% preferred 6	....	95¼	95	95½	+ ⅛	95	96
112⅛	103	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104	103	103	....	103	103¼
111½	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	109⅛	109¼	109¼	— ⅛	109¼	110
118⅛	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	115	115	115	+ ⅝	115	115½
50	20	West Dairy Prod A 4	....	31	28	28	— 2	26	28
24⅛	4½	Do B	300	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6½	7
36	19¼	Western Maryland	12400	15⅜	12⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛	14	15
38	11⅜	Do 2nd preferred	800	15½	13¾	14¼	— ⅜	13⅜	15½
30½	9½	Western Pacific	800	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	9⅜	11
53½	26	Do preferred	3200	30½	29	30	+ ⅝	29⅛	30
219⅝	131½	Western Union 8	3600	148	141⅛	143⅜	— 2	142	143½
52	31½	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	5600	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛	34	34½
201½	94½	Westinghouse Electric 5	....	106	98	99⅜	— 4⅛	99⅜	100
197⅜	107⅝	Do 1st preferred 5	....	116⅛	111½	113	— 4½	112	113
48⅞	20⅛	Weston Electric Inst 1	300	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— 2⅛	24	25
36	33	Do A 2	200	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛	35	....
59½	25	Westvaco Ch Products 2	400	28	26½	26½	— ½	26	28½
21	1½	Wextark Radio	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	3
43	26	White Motor 2	1200	28	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅜	26⅜	26¾
54⅞	35	White Rock Min Springs 4a	400	43	41	41	— ⅜	41	42
39⅞	6⅛	White Sewing Mach pfd	700	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜	6	6⅜
21	9	Wilcox Oil & Gas	600	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜	9	10½
11	3⅝	Willys Overland	4900	6	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
7¾	2⅛	Wilson Co	2600	3¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3
13	4⅜	Do A	1400	7⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼	6⅛	7
54⅜	36⅛	Do preferred	100	41	41	41	+ 1	41	45
72⅜	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	....	64⅛	58⅛	61⅞	+ 2	61¼	62
169	87⅛	Worthington Pump	14500	86½	76⅛	80⅝	— 4⅛	80½	81
81	66	Wrigley (Wm. Jr) 4	800	68⅛	68	68⅛	— ⅝	68	68½

—Y Y Y—

77	28⅝	Yale & Towne 2	900	31½	31	31	+ ⅛	30⅞	31
32⅜	8	Yellow Truck & Cab	34600	12⅛	10½	11	— 1	10⅞	11
105	63	Do preferred	....	65	65	65	+ 2	63	80
47	19	Young Spring & Wire 3	6600	24⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅝	24¼	24½

—Z Z Z—

16⅝	2½	Zenith Radio	2800	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3	3¼

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

TRADE SHOWS LITTLE SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT

Business and Industrial Heads in Predicting New Era Hedge on Date.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The past two or three weeks have produced little evidence of a turn for the better in strategic sections of American industry and business.

The breakdown of a system of Southern chain banks, reflecting partly the effects of "freezing" assets in possession of the institutions, and partly the recklessness of officials in loaning out the funds on speculative ventures, has intensified the feeling of uneasiness in the financial district.

Business and industrial heads who have confidently predicted a new era of prosperity, have carefully hedged by refraining from mentioning the date on which this era is to be ushered in. The confidentially believe that financial and industrial history will repeat itself in the swing of the prosperity pendulum from the low range to the high.

PERCENTAGES DOWN

Under the circumstances it is worse than folly to attempt to tell ourselves that nothing is wrong. The figures show for themselves. The steel industry is operating at about 45 per cent of capacity, the construction industry at 40 per cent, the automobile industry at 45 per cent. Unemployment is greatest of any period since 1918 and prices of basic commodities lower. Freight car loadings are running nearly 20 per cent below the corresponding period of 1928, and net railway income is 25 per cent under that of last year.

It is handicaps such as these that American business must surmount before anything like normal conditions can be ushered into our economic life. Just where the turn of the tide may be is problematical.

STOCK MARKET

That shrewd investors have been purchasing GOOD stocks with a view to long-term holdings or permanent possession is clearly indicated. Experts have estimated that a billion dollars in new investment money has gone into the stock market in the last three months.

An accumulating market is always dull and featureless, with prices of the favorites twisting around in an extremely small range.

It goes without saying that if American business is to enter a period of recovery some time between now and the first of April, and if stocks are being steadily accumulated in strong financial hands, the way has been paved for a sustained upward advance in stock prices.

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Cleveland Reserve Elects J. E. Galvin

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—John E. Galvin, president of the Ohio Steel Foundry Company, Lima, O., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Fourth District for a term of three years. He succeeds S. P. Bush, Columbus, who resigned.

Coast Refineries Operate at 59%

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The Bureau of Mines reports 48 refineries in October operating 59 per cent of capacity ran a daily average of 523,222 barrels of crude to stills. Production of gasoline was 7,985,266 barrels, an increase of 589,326 barrels over September. Gasoline cracking increased to 1,680,112 barrels. Production of heavy crude and fuel oil totaled 6,830,405 barrels, a decrease of 411,491 barrels. Stocks at the end of the month were 102,271,664 barrels, a decreas of 958,976 barrels.

Lower Prices on Cigars Probable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Sales of cigar tobacco by producers are reported to be few as compared with a year ago and the price outlook is still uncertain, states the Department of Agriculture.

Although tobacco stocks as of October 1 for most types were slightly smaller than a year ago, a lower general price level and a smaller consumption of cigars, together with production slightly larger than last year, makes lower prices than those a year ago seem probable.

Auto Accessory Business Steady

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Operations in the parts-accessory industry are holding up favorably, and October business of makers of accessories and parts for the replacement trade actually ran ahead of September, the Motor and Equipment Association reports. Approximately the same rate of activity has been maintained this month. Suppliers of original equipment to the car and truck makers reported October shipments only slightly below September.

Crown Zellerbach Passes Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Directors of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock voting trust certificates due at this time. Marked reduction in the consumption of paper and paper products and general business depression were cited as the causes for the action.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN
BRAKES HEATERS
ALIGNMENT
SCIENTIFIC BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Forbes Field at Schenley Park.

Indiana Limestone Passes Dividend

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Indiana Limestone Company has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred stock, due December 1.

This Week's Market Letter

contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

American Can Company

A copy will be sent upon request for S.-T. 1.

H. S. Edwards & Co.
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone COurt 3850
Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Private Wire to Leading Markets

Keep Financially Posted If You Would Achieve Financial Independence

Most investors fail through plain ignorance. The cure for this condition is reliable information from unbiased sources. Don't buy securities until you have ample, essential facts about the contemplated investments. Investing can never be made an exact science. However, intelligent foresight and careful study will lessen your mistakes and greatly increase your chances for conserving and making grow your precious surplus funds.

Why not find out why many thousands of successful investors depend upon The Financial World to keep well informed? It will pay you to look ahead each week with our editors. To get you acquainted, we offer you free our December 3rd issue and our recent much talked of article, "Leaders of the Next Rising Market." Return this "ad" today with your address.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
Louis Guenther, Publisher
53-RA Park Place New York

Dividend Notices

November 25, 1930.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
THE T BAKER BROTHERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 3½ per cent on preferred stock outstanding to stockholders as of record of November 29th. Dividend payable December 1st. This will be the 29th consecutive dividend of its kind since incorporation.

LOUIS J. BAKER, President.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT DARRELL V. MARTIN RADIO EDITOR

Celebrities

WATCHING "MICROPHOBIA" from backstage of Syria Mosque last week and chatting with Raymond Knight, Elsie Mae Gordon, Carolyn Gray, Walter Preston and Countess Albani at a midnight supper following the last performance, we gained an astounding knowledge of these celebrated characters. For one thing, we learned that Raymond Knight is "Graham Mackinaw" and a dozen different persons in the "Cuckoo" broadcasts and that there is no limit, apparently, to the versatility of Elsie Mae Gordon, of "Real Folks." Who ever thought that "Sneed," the snickering "Tom Sawyer" of "Real Folks," was a girl? Yes, sir, Elsie Mae in person. But that's only one of her 20 or more characters.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Ambrose J. Weems

RAYMOND KNIGHT, WHO plays "Ambrose J. Weems, enunciating" in those "Cuckoo" broadcasts over WJZ and KDKA, is a brilliant college fellow as well as radio's most scintillating comedian. Can't stump him on Shakespeare, grand opera, light opera, pinochle, checkers or even poetry (who'd ever think Ambrose J. Weems could be a poet?), yet this impersonator knows his Keats, Shelley, Swinburne, Thompson, like Babe Ruth knows American League pitchers. The honorable Mr. Knight is many people in the studio. He slips out of one character into another like Thurston pulls rabbits out of an empty derby hat.

* * *

A Serious Moment

YOU MIGHT GET the impression that Mr. Knight is a comedian only. Say not so. He does lots of other things, including several practical jokes about the New York studios that "Snoop and Peep" and even the WEAF "Sherlock Holmes" are sleuthing. Like the April fool's day he sent the boys telegrams collect. But this little episode has a sad commentary. Eighteen of the telegrams were refused. They cost Mr. Knight something like $11.60. Still, at times, Mr. Knight is serious. One of his serious moments was in an NBC production of Oscar Wilde's "Nightingale and the Rose," which first brought Jessica Dragonette to the attention of America's radio audience.

* * *

Studies People

MR. KNIGHT IS a psychologist. He studies every person he meets. Odd characters he incarnates for his radio "Punch and July" performance. He is ever ready to take part in anything that might provoke laughter and welcome hints and suggestions. Incidents in the barber shop, the club, often find their way into his sketches. The "Graham Mackinaw" character is his impersonation of a Bowery person who always wants to know "When those pugs in the Shavers' sketch are gonna stop stalling and fight."

* * *

ALMOST AS FUNNY as Mr. Knight is his partner in crime, Joe Rines of WBZ, who worked with Knight in the Triador sketches. Joe has several sketches every bit as good as Burbig and is the only one we've heard do modern songs in Hebrew dialect. Joe is kept pretty busy at WBZ and in the WEAF-WCAE broadcast of the Big Brother Club every Sunday night at 7. You could blame Joe for lots of things if you had time to go into his radio history.

* * *

'Many Real Folks'

ELSIE MAE GORDON autographs herself "alias many Real Folks." She's absolutely the most versatile artist we've met. She's about 10 different people in "Real Folks," including Sneed, Bessie Stephens, Miss Harbert, Euple (the girl who itches to recite poetry) and Dehlia, the Negro maid. We learned from another source than Elsie Mae herself that she plays on both networks, perhaps the only famous artist who is accorded this privilege. On the Columbia network she is known best by her work as "May Belle" in the Showboat, although she has participated in Negro roles, the American School of the Air, Detective Story and hundreds of other sketches. She has been with the Showboat since its beginning. About playing on both networks, Miss Gordon had nothing to say. It is a sort of unwritten law in New York that no artist be allowed to work for NBC and CBS at the same time.

* * *

Full of Fun

IF YOU HAVE ever seen Elsie Mae Gordon in character pose or if you saw her at Syria Mosque you no doubt formed the impression that she would never win a beauty contest. You're wrong! When not in character she's a stunning brunette, young, charming, affable—and likes chicken on toast! It was snowing outside the Mosque. In her white satin dress and ermine cloak she skated along like a grade-school girl to a waiting taxi and got the greatest thrill when a man with the same Swiss penchant went kerplunk on the sidewalk. Elsie Mae's actions serve to enlighten us on the popularity of her feature, "Real Folks." Because she's as real a person as one might meet. There's a great story about this girl that we hope to write some day. It concerns her career. She started work behind a five-and-ten-cent hardware counter, graduated to the candy case, elevated herself to telephone operator, then to school on her own earnings, then to the stage, thence radio and fame.

* * *

Our Carolyn

CAROLYN GRAY is sweeter than ever. The former WCAE

(Continued on Page 11, This Part.)

"READY FOR PROMISSORY NOTE—"

"Ambrose J. Weems" Raymond Knight — "Bessie Stephans" Elsie Mae Gordon — "Heavy Man" Joe Rines

"When you hear the promissory note it will be exactly 90 days at 6 per cent," says Ambrose J. Weems as he prepares to assault the kettle drum in KDKA studios. Bessie Stephans holds the note while Joe Rines holds up the musical end of the Cuckoo broadcast. These versatile radio actors made a hit in the N. B. C. burlesque, "Microphobia," at Syria Mosque last week.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Rodeheaver in Song Service

Homer Rodeheaver, who for 20 years was the tireless song leader and the vocal and trombone soloist for the noted revivalist, Billy Sunday, will inaugurate a series of bi-weekly broadcasts over the WEAF network on Wednesday evening. The programs have been titled "Rodeheaver Sings."

These presentations will be modeled after the "community sings" which are popular in Europe and in parts of the United States. Rodeheaver will urge the groups around the loudspeakers to join in the choruses just as he attempted to get the congregations at the Billy Sunday services to unite in singing the hymns. Familiar gospel songs and ballads will constitute the major part of these programs.

Big Network For Benefit

One of the most expansive chains of broadcasting stations ever cooridinated for a single program will be available for the Army-Navy charity game in New York, Saturday afternoon, December 13, National Broadcasting Company officials announced yesterday. Practically every station on NBC networks, including short wave transmitters will relay the program.

Graham McNamee, famed NBC announcer, and Bill Munday, who has given many play-by-play descriptions of big football classics, will be at the microphone.

Well Known Hymns On 'Sacred Songs'

"Beulah Land" and "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never" are well known hymns to be heard in the Sacred Song concert Tuesday night at 7:30 over KDKA. Artists will be Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Elmer Stephan, tenor; Joseph Williams, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.

Pittsburgh Programs Today

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Dr. Bob Jones.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Concert.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert.

"The Home Road"

Orchestra—March of the Dwarfs, Grieg
Male quartet—The Home Road, Carpenter
Soprano solo by Martha L. Roberts
Orchestra—The Opera Mirror
Male quartet—Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Soprano with quartet—The Baker's Boy and the Chimney Sweep, Herbert
Orchestra—Dance Slave ..... Chabrier
Male quartet—Faith of Our Fathers

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Artists' Service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—Curtis Symphony.
KQV—Studio program.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Polish American Dramatic Club.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

Homer Rodeheaver

The man who blew soulful notes from a slide trombone for years as Billy Sunday chased the Devil from countless towns is going to be the "pied-piper" of Doyers St. Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known figure, who has been heard over radio stations throughout the country, will play his trombone much the same as he did when compaigning with Sunday.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Coon and Sanders.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reverie.

"Comin' Thro' the Rye."

Keep on Smiling ("Sometime") ..... Ensemble
Poor Butterfly ..... Organ
My Pony Boy ..... Male Quartet
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ..... Ensemble
We Must Away ..... Male Quartet
The World is Waiting for the Sunshine ..... Instrumental Ensemble
I Want to be Ready ..... Male Quartet
Comin' Thro' the Rye ..... Mixed Quartet
Bumble Bee ..... Organ
Violet ("Chin Chin") ..... Ensemble
The Art of Moving Big Trees ..... Martin L. Davey
High Jinks ..... Ensemble
Song of India ..... Violin, Harp and Organ
Cuddle Up ..... Male Quartet
Land of Dreams ("The Tottooed Man") ..... Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"True Worship."

Mr. Barnhouse contends that stained glass windows, Gothic architecture and solemn music may give man a religious feeling, but do not constitute true worship acceptable to God. He will discuss worship from the Bible standpoint.

KQV—Ambassadors of Melodyland.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—The Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd.)

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sunday songs.
WCAE—Catholic hour.

(Continued on Page 11, This Part)

JULIA SANDERSON and Frank Crumit (Mr. and Mrs. in private life) celebrate their first anniversary as weekly radio stars Tuesday night at 8 on the Columbia network. Together they'll sing "I Want to Go Where You Go." Before entering radio they were co-starred on the stage.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

Your Old Radio Set or Phonograph Is Now Worth
$50
On a new all-electric radio set. Most popular nationally advertised lines to choose from.
One Year to Pay! One Year's Service!
Monarch Electric Co.
411 Wood Street
PHONE ATLANTIC 2541
'Where the Car Stops at Fourth'

WLBW Plans Simultaneous Broadcasting

Asks Commission's Permission To Synchronize Waves With WHK, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Northwestern Pennsylvania will be the scene of another synchronization experiment, if the Federal Radio Commission authorizes Station WLBW, Oil City, to erect a "booster" transmitter at Erie which would be linked by wires to the Oil City station to carry the same programs on the same wave length.

Such synchronization has already been accomplished between WBZ, Springfield, and WBZA, Boston, although it is now being abandoned there in favor of a high powered transmitter capable of covering both cities. Station WLBW is a member of the Columbia chain and would use the synchronizing system Columbia engineers have perfected, in cooperation with the Bell Laboratories, in their experiments between WABC, New York, and WHK, Cleveland.

Although the Oil City-Erie synchronization is designed to give coverage not now obtained over the Erie territory, it is also possible that the synchronized stations would later be linked with the synchronized Columbia network that may develop from the WABC-WHK experiments.

'BIG POND'

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, featured actress in "The Big Pond," answers Jerry Madison's questions over WJAS Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Four Overseas Broadcasts Scheduled for December

Prince of Wales, Wireless Military Band and Two BBC Symphony Concerts Booked by National Broadcasting Company for WJZ Distribution.

Carefully adjusting its schedule to avoid severe magnetic storms which have been forecast for mid-Atlantic areas during December, the National Broadcasting Company has arranged to retransmit in this country at least four radio programs originating in the British Isles within the next three weeks, atmospherics permitting.

A banquet address by the Prince of Wales, and three musical programs from the regular schedules of the British Broadcasting Corporaiton are the international broadcasts which NBC has booked for December.

His Royal Highness will be heard during the third of the series, on Tuesday afternoon, December 16. His speech before the annual banquet of the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association, in Guildhall, London, is expected to reach this country at 4:40 o'clock, eastern standard time, and to last 20 minutes.

The first of the musical programs will be a 60-minute concert by the Wireless Military Band, which NBC plans to rebroadcast Thursday afternoon, December 4, at 3 o'clok, E. S. T.

Relays on December 10 and December 17 will bring to this country the regular weekly BBC Symphony concerts.

The WJZ network will be used in all broadcasts.

Hoover Speaks To 4-H Club

A special message to the youth of the nation will be given by President Hoover in an address through the combined coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Company Monday night.

The President, speaking from his study in the White House, will face the microphone for 10 minutes between 8 and 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. Although the entire nation may listen in, he will be speaking primarily to 1,800 prize-winning members of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, assembled in annual convention at Chicago.

The title of President Hoover's address has not been announced.

Both WEAF and WJZ, New York, will be linked to the network of NBC associated stations taking the program, which will last half an hour.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

Whiteman will wear a dinner jacket when guests are expected, and keep it on, but I think it would take a visit from the President himself to make Sanford wear his coat and collar in a studio.

Whiteman is a big man—you've all heard about the aviator who hoped some day to make a nonstop flight around Paul Whiteman—but his size doesn't keep him from being active. Three hours of rehearsal for a half-hour broadcast means nothing to him, any more than to some of his apparently more agile contemporaries. And you should see him Charleston when his band plays a piece he likes in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

Perhaps if Whiteman hadn't studied engineering out at the University of Denver, thus interrupting, in a way, his musical studies, he might have become thoroughly classical in interests, too. But it ended up in his becoming a taxi driver before he became successful in taking jazz into concert halls.

When he isn't conducting he is meticulously dressed. Sartorially or personally, about the only things you can hold against him are his loud pajamas and his striped ties—which sometimes look as if they were bought to match the pajamas.

I have heard Josef Hofmann, the pianist, called temperamental, but I have never known him to deserve it. Certainly in the broadcasting studios, on his rare visits, he has never shown more than a natural concern that conditions be right, with nothing to prevent his giving his best to his playing.

He finds a little more satisfaction in playing for a visible audience than he does for broadcasting, but in the studios, he pointed out after his concert on a recent Sunday night, there isn't any chance for embarrassing incidents of the sort that nearly broke up a recital of his once upon a time.

It was several years ago, and Hofmann was appearing in a Middle Western city. In the front row there was a man, evidently well beyond the first stages of drunkenness, who was giving no end of trouble. Some of the time he was reclining in such ridiculous postures that Hofmann could hardly keep his eyes off him—which didn't help his playing very much. The rest of the time the man's uncomplimentary remarks in the direction of the stage were disturbing not only Hofmann but also those in seats nearby.

Finally it got so bad the pianist could stand it no longer, and he signaled to theater attaches in the wings to have the man put out. Hofmann stopped playing while the manager approached the drunk and asked him to leave.

It went well at first, but when the disturber was being led up the aisle he changed his mind about leaving.

"Shay," he muttered. "I paid to see this show. You can't throw me out like this!"

"You're drunk!" declared the manager disgustedly.

"Sure I'm drunk," admitted the other. "Think I'd attend a piano recital if I wasn't?"

Hofmann continued the concert, but he got mighty little attention from the front rows until a chorus of giggles had subsided.

GROGAN ORGAN RECITAL
With Etta G. Cunningham SOPRANO
This Evening
7 to 7:30 O'Clock
STATION KDKA
A Program for the GIFT SEASON
Grogan Recitals are broadcast every Sunday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.
Grogan Company
Wood St. at 5th Ave. Grogan Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELF-CONFIDENCE Wins a Throne
tonight
THE IODENT
Big Brother Club
Every Sunday Evening Over NBC Network
Station WCAE 7:00 P. M.
Another stirring dramatic sketch . . . Hear how Self-Confidence elevated young King Arthur from obscurity to the throne of Britain. Interesting for entire family . . . Find out tonight why thousands are joining the Big Brother Club.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

OUR DAILY FOOD
NUTS
An interesting talk about them by Colonel Goodbody in A & P's morning radio program.
A good menu, too.
Stations
KDKA at 8:45 and WCAE at 9:45

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BECAUSE Grebe radio has always been the favorite receiver among those to whom price is of secondary importance, you may have assumed that it is out of reach of the modest purse. A natural conclusion, considering the performance of the new Grebe, but not in keeping with the facts, for this set is priced *as low as $160 and no higher than $285*, without tubes.
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Only SPARTON *has the MUSICAL BEAUTY of*
SPARTON RADIO
"Radio's Richest Voice"

Pittsburgh Programs Today

(Continued from Page 10, This Part)

WJAS—Jan Tyler Orchestra.
"Poet and Peasant"
Poet and Peasant Overture ..... Orchestra
Song of a Poet ..... Bolling Sabaniero
Polonia ..... Orchestra
Tic Toc ..... Tenor solo
March of the Toys ..... Orchestra
Court of Algiers (March) ..... Orchestra
Dixie (Banjo and Xylophone Duet) .....
..... Played by Boston and Gottlieb
Medley of Old Time Tunes ..... Orchestra
El Capitan (March) ..... Orchestra
KQV—Players (cont'd.)
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Players (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The House that Radio built.
KQV—Hollins (cont'd.)
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.
Dick Powell.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
Solo, "Life."
Selections from "The Children's Bells" ..... Meller
Solo—Behold, I Bring You Glorious Toys ..... Carpenter
Selections from "Babes in Toyland" ..... Herbert
Solo—Life ..... Curran
Carmen Fantasy ..... Bizet
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.
Joe Rines Orchestra.
WJAS—Weather; Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Popular music.
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.
Westell Gordon, Tenor.
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
Mme. Schumann-Heink.
The Animal Fair ..... Rosey
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
The Kerry Dance ..... Molloy
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink.
When Day Is Done ..... Kalmer
Baby Thru Another Week.
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Studio Program.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour.
Knute Rockne.
Knute Rockne, famous coach, speaks from Chicago on the Notre Dame-Army game and reviews the football season in general.
WJAS—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Dance program.

MR. HOLMES

RICHARD GORDON takes the part of Sherlock Holmes in the "Adventure Sketches" broadcast over WCAE every Monday night at 10. He is a familiar figure in the theatrical world.

WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Specialties.
"My Heart Stood Still."
"Babes in Toyland."
"My Heart Stood Still."
"Girl of Romance."
"The Merry Widow."
WCAE—Classic hour.
Giovanni Martinelli.
Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
O Paradise, from "L'Africaine" .....
..... Meyerbeer
Mr. Martinelli with Orchestra.
The Swan ..... Saint-Saens
Cello Solo with Orchestra.
Malagueña ..... Matkowski
Orchestra.
Song of Songs ..... Moya
Mr. Martinelli with Piano. Del Riego
Ah Love but a Day ..... Beach
Mr. Martinelli with Piano.
Scherzo, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Flower Song from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Mr. Martinelli with Orchestra.
Three Arias from "The Tales of Hoffmann" ..... Kalman
Mr. Martinelli.
The World Was Made for Love.
I Will Call Thee Back.
(Arranged by Josef Pasternack.)
Orchestra.
Lungi dal caro bene ..... Sarti
Serenade ..... Manning
Romance ..... D'Hardelot
Mr. Martinelli with Piano.
Narrative from "La Cid" ..... Massenet
Orchestra.
Cielo e Mar (Heaven and Ocean), from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Nina ..... Tanara
Mr. Martinelli with Orchestra.
Giuseppe Bamboschek at the piano for Mr. Martinelli.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Tone Pictures.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review; weather. The past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Pete.
"Confession."
There's a Sunny Smile Waiting for Me. Paul Small, tenor, and Jesse Crawford, Melody in F ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra.
Birth of Passion Waltz ..... Crawford
Jesse Crawford and Dustcrs.
Hurt. Paul Small, Tenor.
Request Medley ..... Crawford
Jesse Crawford and Dustcrs.
WCAE—Champions.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Weather report.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

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"Quality Far Beyond Price—APEX"

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Preachers Too Solemn

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The statisticians of the studios are ever ready with figures concerning the popularity of all radio programs save those which are aired by the clergy.

Louis Reid.

It is difficult to learn just what appeal the clergymen have to the armchairs. Two or three of them — Cadman and Fosdick come to mind—have a tremendous air following. That more of them do not lure the listeners must, it seems to me, be attributed to the solemn and sepulchral tones they employ in their broadcasts.

* * *

The average clergyman on the radio appears to put aside the naturalness now so essential to the speaker who would not only win, but hold his audience.

Not so long ago the funereal manner was considered the thing on the microphones. Every speaker in those days was as solemn as a bridge player, as sepulchral as a train announcer. Listeners began to yawn, began to turn their dials. And the word went out from the sentries of the studios that the speakers must brighten the corners where they are; that they must be human and natural and easy in their messages of mankind.

* * *

The word had its effect, for today the talkers are the big shots of radiodom. But outside of Cadman, I doubt that the big shots include the clergy.

* * *

Of all the showmen who seek the good will of the public, the broadcasters are the least successful in satisfying the individual egos of their audience. But then they haven't tangible, material facilities at hand. Unlike the bishops of the cinema cathedrals, they are not able to play upon the human weakness for flattering attention.

* * *

Page Mr. Ripley

Musically, radio is identifying Thanksgiving more and more by the picturesque hoedowns of a more primitive republic—such imperishable strains as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Arkansas Traveler." If Thanksgiving must have a theme song next year let it have the gay and infectious "Turkey in the Straw." It conjures up a picture of a glowing and hospitable countryside, where a violin is still a fiddle and farm relief really means a good jig after the chores are done.

* * *

I should like to see the broadcasters lead some historian—preferably, Sigmund Spaeth or Robert L. Ripley—to the microphone to explain the origin of the tune, to tell of its conquest of the land. The melody, to my mind, is not heard enough. It might now be employed to excellent advantage in counteracting the economic depression.

So for that matter might "Dixie," and the sprightlier tunes of Stephen Foster—such a tune, for example, as "Oh, Susanna."

* * *

Life of Dan Emmett

In their laudable efforts to dramatize the lives of the more eminent songwriters, the broadcasters have neglected Daniel Decatur Emmett, the minstrel who dashed off "Dixie" for his barnstorming brothers. Emmett deserves attention. The episode of his writing of "Dixie" ought to be a grand earful.

* * *

"Dixie," to our notion, has done more to stimulate pride of country, to revive waning patriotism, to make the heart beat a little faster than any other tune ever written in the republic. I doubt if recourse to the draft in 1917 would have been necessary had Wilson sent bands and drum corps to airing its notes down the main streets of the nation.

* * *

Charles Curtis seldom lifts his vocal cords to the ears of the country. Of all the bigwigs of the administration he is heard the least. It may be he is following the traditions of his office that the Vice President should be seen and not heard. His oratory may have been the most old-fashioned of all who took part in Hoover's march to the White House, but, old-fashioned or not, Curtis must be aware of the need of keeping himself in the limelight.

Wonder if Herbert Hoover has a favorite radio program? One of the best of current jazz tunes is "Go Home and Tell Your Mother" . . . We have yet to hear a marching band play the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust".

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

We Now Present

(Continued from Page 10, This Part.)

hostess is Madame Schumann-Heink's accompanist in the 8 o'clock program over WJZ-KDKA every Sunday night. She has many programs, including Metropolitan Echoes and The Recitalists. Walter Preston, baritone, impressed us. He is a nonchalant person, very courteous. Countess Olga Albani has a pleasant manner and a gorgeous voice. She sings Spanish exquisitely, and did the Habanera from "Carmen" with much grace. We have to come to the end of our column without mentioning the Russian Quartet—all fine boys whose colorful voices blend like the rainbow.

* * *

A Very Fine Show

NBC MUST BE complimented on the fine group of men and women they have assembled for "Microphobia," certainly one of the best burlesques we have seen anywhere and a production that is sure to receive an enthusiastic welcome wherever it plays.

-:- Travel and Resort Information -:-

PITTSBURGHERS GIVE ATTENTION TO XMAS TOURS

Special Rail, Sea Trips Are Featured; Many Steamship Lines List Southern Tours.

By JOHN C. MANNING

With the Thanksgiving season fast nearing an end, Pittsburgh's traveling public turns its attention to the coming Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

Many attractions are being offered this year to the traveling public. Several steamship companies are planning special cruises for the benefit of holiday merrymakers. Railroad companies have joined in the program and are offering special excursions to points throughout the country at greatly reduced rates.

PLAN HAVANA TOURS

Included in the steamship companies that are offering cruises during the holiday season is the Ward Line. The Oriente and the Morro Castle of this line are scheduled to make nine-day cruises to Havana, where one may escape the rigors of a northern winter and enjoy the Christmas season under balmy skies.

Several companies are offering sailings to Bermuda during this season at summer rates, which should prove a real offering to travelers.

The Furness-Bermuda line is offering trips to Bermuda, ranging in length from five to 18 days.

FLORIDA ON LIST

Tauck Motor Tours, operating from Jacksonville, Fla., plans to open a 7-day sightseeing route throughout Florida. The first trip will be made December 28, and may be classed among the holiday offerings.

Eight short trips to the West Indies are now scheduled by steamship companies for the holiday season. The duration of the trips runs from 12 to 18 days.

Among the vessels which will make holiday cruises will be the motor ship Bermuda, and the steamships Southern Cross, Pan America, Veendam, Western World and American Legion.

Jeannette MacDonald Hostess to Winners On Ile de France

Jeannette MacDonald, American moving picture star, served as hostess to 11 American girls who were winners of the Gloria Swanson Personality Contest, at luncheon aboard the French Line flagship Ile de France.

Miss MacDonald served as hostess for Miss Swanson, who was detained in Culver City, Cal., in the midst of production of her next film. The winners were picked for their personality as determined by appearance, education, heredity, environment and through personal interviews with the judges, who represented the Hearst newspaper syndicate and other newspaper organizations.

AT. COAST LINE REVISES RUNS

H. P. Meldrum, district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, has announced that his company will inaugurate during the coming winter season, effective December 1, four all-Pullman trains from Washington to Florida on a schedule of 17½ hours. They will be known as the Miamian, Gulf Coast Limited, Havana Special and the Florida Special.

The Miamian and Florida Special will serve all points on the east coast of Florida, and the Gulf Coast Limited will serve central, south and west coasts of Florida. The Havana Special, the only through train operated from the East to Key West, making direct connection at that point with the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Company for Havana, will offer service between New York and Havana in less than 45 hours.

The Everglades, leaving Washington at 9:30 a. m., will handle the through Pittsburgh cars, which will be operated to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Miami.

The Palmetto Limited, leaving Washington at 7:25 p. m., provides through sleeping car service to Charleston, S. C.; Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick and Thomasville, Ga.; Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., via Orlando.

RAILROAD SETS SUMMER RATES

Summer travelers will be afforded the same rates in 1931 as prevailed in 1930, according to an announcement by the Great Northern Railway. These excursion fares for westbound passengers will be effective daily from May 15, 1931, to September 30, 1931, and for eastbound traffic from May 22 to October 15, 1931, with the final return limit both east and westbound October 31, 1931.

These round trip summer tourist fares will have liberal stopover privileges in both directions and will afford a diversity of routes. They were made for the purpose of stimulating travel to Glacier and Waterton Lakes, National Parks, and the Pacific Northwest, which is continually increasing in popularity as a summer playground.

ATLANTIC CITY STILL ACTIVE

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 29.—With the close of its thirteenth annual Dog Show on the Steel Pier today, a record-breaking number of visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada, Spain and France, made Thanksgiving week notable at Atlantic City.

Traffic by airplane and automobile, as well as by railroad and motor coach, brought literally thousands to the city by the sea, to enjoy the traditional American Thanksgiving dinner in addition to the healthful ocean air and sunshine, and a diversified program of winter sports and amusements.

C. P. ANNOUNCES NEW SCHEDULE

The Canadian Pacific Steamships has announced that their 20,000-ton steamer, Duchess of York, will sail from New York to Hamilton, Bermuda, every Saturday from January 31, and not every Thursday, from January 29, as they had previously announced.

Under this schedule the Duchess will leave New York at 11 a. m. every Saturday from January 31 to March 28, arriving at Hamilton Monday mornings at 9 o'clock. Northbound, she will leave Hamilton every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, arriving New York Thursday at 9 a. m.

In addition a special arrangement to take care of the Easter traffic provides for sailings from New York Friday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 8, and from Bermuda April 5 and 10. The Duchess of York will be the largest vessel engaged in regular service between New York and Bermuda.

U. S. LINE PLANS KEEL LAYING

The keel for the largest American passenger vessel ever to be built in this country will be laid Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in Camden, N. J., according to an official announcement by the United States Lines.

This is the first liner to be constructed for the United States Lines' North Atlantic passenger trade in the contemplated extensive construction program, which, when completed, will establish a well rounded out fleet of modern, luxurious and speedy ships under the American flag.

To mark this important step in the development of the American Merchant Marine, plans are being made to conduct an appropriate ceremony at the time the keel will be laid.

The contract for these two ships was signed by Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, last May and preliminary design work was started immediately. The keel for the second vessel will be laid in about three months on the adjoining ways and both ships will be delivered in 1932. The first is expected to be delivered in July and the second in November of that year.

C. and N. W. Railway Sets Special Rates

A. O. Olson, general agent, C. and N. W. Railway, has received advice that special holiday excursion tickets from Chicago and other Western points to California destinations will be on sale December 16 to 22, inclusive, also December 26, with return limit of January 15, 1931, at a round trip fare of one-way plus 50 cents. This will make the rate from Chicago to California and return $80.34 and is a first class rate honored on all trains.

American Embassy Moves Quarters

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 29.—The United States Embassy, which not long ago moved to newer and larger quarters, is now located at Avenida de las Misiones No. 1, hard by the beautiful Presidential Palace. Tourists have long shown a fondness for visiting the embassy and the new location affords a fine view of a number of beautiful structures.

Increase in Tax To Defray Expenses

The French budget will contain proposals for an increased tax on radio receivers in order to defray expenses incurred in improving broadcasting from nationally-owned stations, reports United States Trade Commissioner Thomas Butts from Paris. At present France charges only a nominal annual license fee of 1 franc, less than 5 cents.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by Pittsburgh banks:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Conte Grande, New York to Naples and Genoa, Vitaliano Calabrese, Garmelo Furfaro, Anthony Startare, Louis J. Paracco, Luigi Santardlo, Vincent Valentini.

Stavangerfjord, New York to Molde, Marias Salthemmer, Einor Lerwick, Mr. Olaf Svensen Bu.

Columbus, New York to Bremen, F. E. Faustmann, Joseph D. Retzer, the Rev. Jerzy Sacewicz.

Vulcania, New York to Palermo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spagnolo.

Cleveland Carries Big Holiday Crowd

When the Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American Line, sailed yesterday from Halifax, a large number of passengers from all parts of Canada embarked for a holiday vacation in Europe with their relatives or friends at Christmas time.

Those bound for Ireland will arrive at Cobr December 6 and those going to Germany and Central European countries will arrive at Hamburg December 8, in ample time to reach their destinations well in advance of the beginning of the Christmas festivities.

Columbus Sails on Last Voyage of Year

When the North German Lloyd express steamship Columbus sailed last Tuesday night for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, it was her last eastbound voyage this year. Her next eastward departure from New York will be on January 21 for a cruise around the world, from which she is scheduled to return May 8. She will then re-enter the regular Lloyd express service, sailing from New York on May 10.

New Customs Ruling For Cuba in Effect

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 29.—Under a new ruling, transient visitors to Cuba, who desire to take a shore excursion from their steamers before journeying on, may debark now with a small quantity of hand baggage. Heretofore, customs regulations prohibited this, but visitors now may take ashore a change of clothing or other personal necessities.

Pittsburghers Back From Abroad

Mrs. E. W. Mudge and Miss E. R. Robbins, of Pittsburgh, were aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska when that liner docked on a recent voyage from London and Cherbourg.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pennsylvania Hotel St. Petersburg Florida
Centrally located, near parks and recreation centers. Sports and theaters. New, fireproof. Bath, water, steam heat. For rates write OTHO FOWLER, Manager.

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COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS

To France and England
Olympic ..... Dec. 5; Dec. 27
Majestic ..... Dec. 13; Jan. 10
(World's Largest Ship)

To England, France and Belgium
Westernland ..... Dec. 5*
Pennland ..... Dec. 27*; Jan. 23
*via Halifax

To England and Ireland
Adriatic ..... Dec 6;
Baltic ..... Dec. 20; Jan. 24
Cedric ..... Jan. 3*;
Baltic ..... Mar. 1;
*via Halifax

The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnetonka ..... Dec. 6; Jan. 3
Minnewaska ..... Dec. 20*; Jan. 17*
*via Halifax

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin Liner in the world.
Next sailing May 9.

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the *Red Star* liner *Belgenland*, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the *Mediterranean*—Four 46-day cruises by Great White Star Liners *Britannic* (new) and *Homeric*, during February and March.

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RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

EAST LIBERTY TO GET LARGE APT. BUILDING

Negley Ave. Excavating Ends; Architect Submits Design For 107-Family Structure.

By EDWARD GOSS.

Plans for an apartment house to be erected in North Negley avenue, near Penn avenue, at an approximate cost of $1,000,000, have been submitted to Domonick Navarro, builder, by Theodore Eichholz, architect.

Although no exact date has been scheduled for the beginning of actual construction, all excavating is finished and sub bids are ready to be let, Navarro has announced.

ANXIOUS TO START

Navarro is anxious to begin operations as quickly as possible. He said yesterday:

"I am not certain when I can start construction, but I wish to do it soon so that I may be of some aid in alleviating the present unemployment conditions."

Blue prints completed by Eichholz and his staff specify that the proposed apartment will be nine stories in height with housing facilities for 107 families. The structure will be done in Italian design throughout, including interior appointments and fixtures. The Italian effect will be emphasized by battlements and a patio or court surrounded by the building and containing sunken gardens and fountains, also done after the Italian. This design, according to Eichholz, has never been attempted on Pittsburgh apartment houses.

PLAN PENT HOUSE

Plans further specify that the building shall contain apartments ranging from one to six rooms together with several pent house apartments. The building will be placed 60 feet back from North Negley avenue, thus allowing for a wide expanse of lawn and an automobile drive. When finished, it will front 170 feet on North Negley avenue.

Among the many newer features of the building will be individual ventilation for each corridor, a sub basement in which cars may be parked, elevators runnings from the parking space in the basement to the first floor, lighting fixtures fashioned after those found in Old World castles and extensive landscaping.

Eichholz has suggested the apartment be named Castella Navarro, after the owner and builder.

HOW NEW APARTMENT WILL LOOK

IN EAST LIBERTY—This picture is a reproduction of the drawing by Theodore Eichholz, architect consulted by Navarro, who plans to begin construction on the apartment bulding as soon as possible. The structure, featuring Italian design, will be erected in North Negley avenue, near Penn avenue. It will be nine stories high.

Building and Loans Supervise Building

Building and loan associations having some $9,000,000 in assets use their funds exclusively for loans for home buying or home building purposes and members of the United States Building and Loan League are paying more and more attention to minute supervision of construction on which their funds are placed, according to H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league.

Skill Vital Factor With Brick Veneer

Brick veneering the exterior of one's home, like any other construction problem, calls for good judgment, the best of materials and skilled workmanship. While it is possible to improve the outward appearance of a house to a material degree with a brick veneer, it also is possible to impair the appearance of the same home if the material and workmanship employed in such work is not all that it should be.

Color Often Used In New Oak Floors

An oak floor adapts itself readily to the requirements of modern interior decoration and many home builders have their oak floors finished to harmonize with the color scheme adopted. Forest green, for instance, is sometimes used for sun parlors, or gray, perhaps, in the dining room to harmonize with a certain decorative scheme.

Lamont Sees Future For Home Building

At least fifty billions will be spent on new residential construction in the United States during the next 20 years, Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, estimated in summarizing reports made at the recent Washington sessions of the President's planning committee. Reports showed further that upwards of $500,000,000 is being spent currently on household repairs and maintenance.

GOVERNORS UP FOR ELECTION

The annual election of the Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday, December 2, in the organization's headquarters, 335 Boulevard of the Allies.

Of the 15 candidates whose names have been presented by the Nominating Committee, 10 will be elected for a term of three years to represent the active membership of the board. The salesman membership will vote on two candidates and the one having the highest number of votes will serve on the Governing Board for one year.

Polls will be open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

LOAN LEAGUES TO CELEBRATE

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Building and Loan League and the second International Congress of all building and loan organizations will be held in Philadelphia the week of August 10.

The convention and international congress will climax the various features which will be staged during the year to commemorate the hundred anniversary of the founding of the building and loan business in the United States.

The celebration of the hundredth anniversary will start January 3, when hundreds of anniversary dinners will be held in various parts of the country, and will continue through Thrift Week, the latter part of January. During Thrift Week the building and loan associations will present a systematic savings campaign.

314 Mortgages of $1,346,951 Placed

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 314 mortgages amounting to $1,346,951 placed on record from November 20 to and including November 25. Twenty of these, amounting to $51,874.46, were purchase money mortgages.

Two hundred and ninety-four mortgages, involving $1,295,076, were straight mortgages.

South Hills Brokers Will Meet Thursday

Harry C. Workmaster, of Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, will entertain members of the South Hills Division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next Thursday evening in his home. James Crea and J. Rowland Brady, president and secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will be among the guests.

The bi-monthly meeting of the division will be held tomorrow at the Veranda Tea Room. Robert W. Semenow, director of the Real Estate Brokers' License Law, will speak.

Large Crowd Feasts At Realty Luncheon

More than 117 members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board attended the annual Thanksgiving luncheon last week in the William Penn Hotel. Entertainment for the affair was furnished by Misses Straub and Jones, known to radio followers as "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness." Their appearance was sponsored by the R. C. McAlteer Company.

The program also included a solo by Raul Gannon, piano numbers of E. Herbert Gilg and character deliniations by A. K. Roswell.

Home Building Gain Shown in October

Further improvement in residential building evidenced in the October record operated to narrow the relative decline from 1929 in this construction type, according to L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician for the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

For the 10 elapsed months of 1930 residential building was off 44 per cent from 1929; for the nine months ended September the decline was 45½ per cent, while at the end of August the loss was 48 per cent, Schnitman's figures show.

Sales in North Hills Show Nov. Increase

Sales in the North Hills during November showed a large increase over the preceding months of September and October, according to E. F. Engelhard, Jr., sales manager of the North Hills Improvement Company. Engelhard has reported the sale of 11 lots and two $23,000 homes. Four new homes are also under construction.

Space in Basement Is Now Being Used

When more home owners realize that 20 per cent of the cost of their dwellings is in the basement, there will be a general movement toward making the basement space pay its way by making it livable. Within the last few years there has been an increasing tendency to convert this otherwise waste space into recreation rooms.

Realty Co. Starts Spring Improvements

In an attempt to boom construction, the Pleasant Hills Realty Company is beginning a large part of their improvement work originally budgeted for spring and summer. The work consists of laying additional water mains.

Shady Avenue Home Sold by Kelly-Wood

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company has sold a modern brick residence of eight rooms and garage at Shady avenue and Monitor street, East End, for Roger E. Loughney to Fred J. Fournier. The property fronts 85 feet on Shady avenue. The selling price was not revealed.

Slate Will Absorb Very Little Water

Blue-gray slate offers more than beauty as a roofing material. It is a natural rock, but unlike many rocks, it is neither porous nor spongy. Slate is so compact and fine-grained that even when completely immersed in water for 48 hours it absorbs less than one-half of 1 per cent of moisture.

Modern Sinks Make Dishpans Obsolete

Modern kitchen sinks with deep compartments and accurate fitting metal stoppers have made the dishpan obsolete. A removable cup catches all refuse and the stopper may be operated by hand or by a lever.

Freehold, Inc., Votes To Increase Capital

The Freehold Building and Loan Association, Inc., has voted to increase its capital stock from $3,000,000 to $10,000,000 to provide for an expected increase in residential building. J. Dawson Callery, president of the Diamond National Bank, heads the association.

Realty in New York Pays Heavy Taxes

Real estate is now paying 70 cents out of every dollar raised for state and local taxes in New York State, Mark Graves, commissioner of taxes, told members of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards at Saranac Lake recently.

Furniture Chosen For Group Harmony

Nowadays a piece of furniture is not thought of as a single unit, but always in its relation to other pieces that will be used with it.

Allegheny Taxpayers Act In Assessment Fight

The war against increased tax assessments in the Nineteenth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second Wards is being taken up by the Taxpayers' League of Allegheny County.

James W. Bamford, president of the league, has announced that the board of directors of the organization is keeping in close touch with the tax situation and will not only resist any proposed increase in taxation, but will fight for a reduction in local expenditures in view of existing conditions.

Among the groups represented on the board of directors are the Allied Boards of Trade, the Allegheny County Leagues of Building and Loan Associations, the Building Owners and Managers Association, Associated Apartment Houses of Allegheny County and the League of Women Voters.

A speakers committee has been organized with George S. Evans, president of the Associated Apartment Houses, as chairman. It is planned to organize in every city ward and throughout the boroughs and townships of Allegheny County a large membership of taxpayers.

THE Arlington APARTMENTS

Aiken and Center Aves.

Planned and designed to meet the approval of a select tenantry. Suites of one room and bath, to four rooms and two baths. Complete service, Valet, Maid, Window Cleaning, Rugs Vacuumed, Garage, Shops, Dining Room, etc.

An Excellent Location With a Quiet Dignified Atmosphere

KANE BROTHERS

Rental Managers. Hiland 6300

★ ★ ★

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Oakland Branch.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and a $1,000.00 REWARD offer guaranteeing the truth of these letters.

UDGA COMPANY, 2356 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

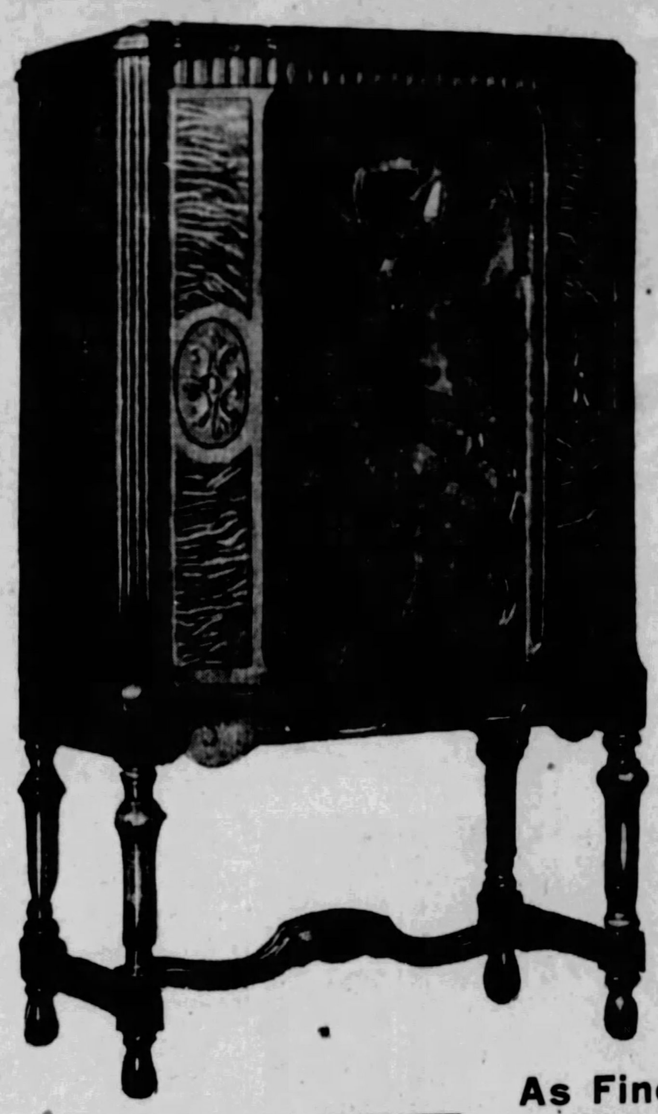
My name is _____

My address _____

City and State _____

A Radio for CHRISTMAS—Join MAY-STERN'S

Brunswick RADIO CLUB



Start Tomorrow—

Don't Delay! Scores joined Saturday and scores more will join every day! Be one of them! The most sensational CLUB ever formed in PITTSBURGH! Sensational because it brings within the reach of every person the finest of fine radios of 1931, THE BRUNSWICK, with exclusive protection features offered ONLY by May-Stern's BRUNSWICK Radio Club. A club that gives you IRONCLAD protection against every possible trouble . . . that gives you BRUNSWICK on YOUR OWN TERMS! No need to wait ANY LONGER to have the finest radio that MONEY CAN BUY. Join the May-Stern BRUNSWICK Radio Club TOMORROW!

$5 Delivers It!

Join May-Stern's Brunswick RADIO CLUB

8 EXCLUSIVE CLUB FEATURES

1. Guaranteed Tubes are standard equipment and we GUARANTEE them for SIX MONTHS to all Club Members! Think of it!
2. One Year's Service . . . day and night . . . nothing to worry you . . . we service everything for ONE FULL YEAR!
3. In the event of death, the unpaid balance is CANCELLED, thus protecting the family against additional expense!
4. If your BRUNSWICK is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled . . . and you get receipt in full!
5. You MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS . . . on the Budget Plan . . . MAY-STERN'S will make it EASY for you to own a BRUNSWICK.
6. Installed right in your home and connected to your aerial without expense or trouble to you.
7. Written guarantee issued to Club Members . . . doubly guaranteed by the makers and by May-Stern's.
8. Membership in MAY-STERN'S "Xmas Radio Club" permitting you to participate in many private events throughout the year.

As Fine a Radio As Can Be Built and the Most Liberal Terms Ever!

BRUNSWICK'S "armored Chassis" is a new departure in radio construction . . . rugged, strong, trouble-proof. BRUNSWICK'S "Uni-Selector" makes one control do the work of four! Beauty of cabinet far surpassing ANYTHING you have ever seen! A dynamic speaker with a tone SO LIFE-LIKE you will be amazed! Tone control, too! Never has there been a finer radio offered to the public. For twenty years BRUNSWICK has stood for the SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT in musical reproduction. Now, under the management of Warner Brothers, BRUNSWICK produces the ultimate in radio and MAY-STERN'S BRUNSWICK RADIO CLUB brings it to PITTSBURGH on these amazingly low terms!

Mail This Coupon Now!

May-Stern & Co.,
914-20 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna.:

Please send me, without obligation, full information about May-Stern's Brunswick Radio Club and its eight special features.

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STREET .....

CITY .....

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Rockne Selects Big Ten Elevens, Praises Play

AUTO NEWS | SPORTS and FINANCE | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | PITTSBURGH, NOV. 30, 1930 | AUTO NEWS

PART 5 | Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 | Other Departments, GIant 6500 | PAGE 1

100,000 SEE NOTRE DAME BEAT ARMY, 7-6

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

KING . . . HE FELL ON BLOCKED KICK FOR ARMY'S TOUCHDOWN

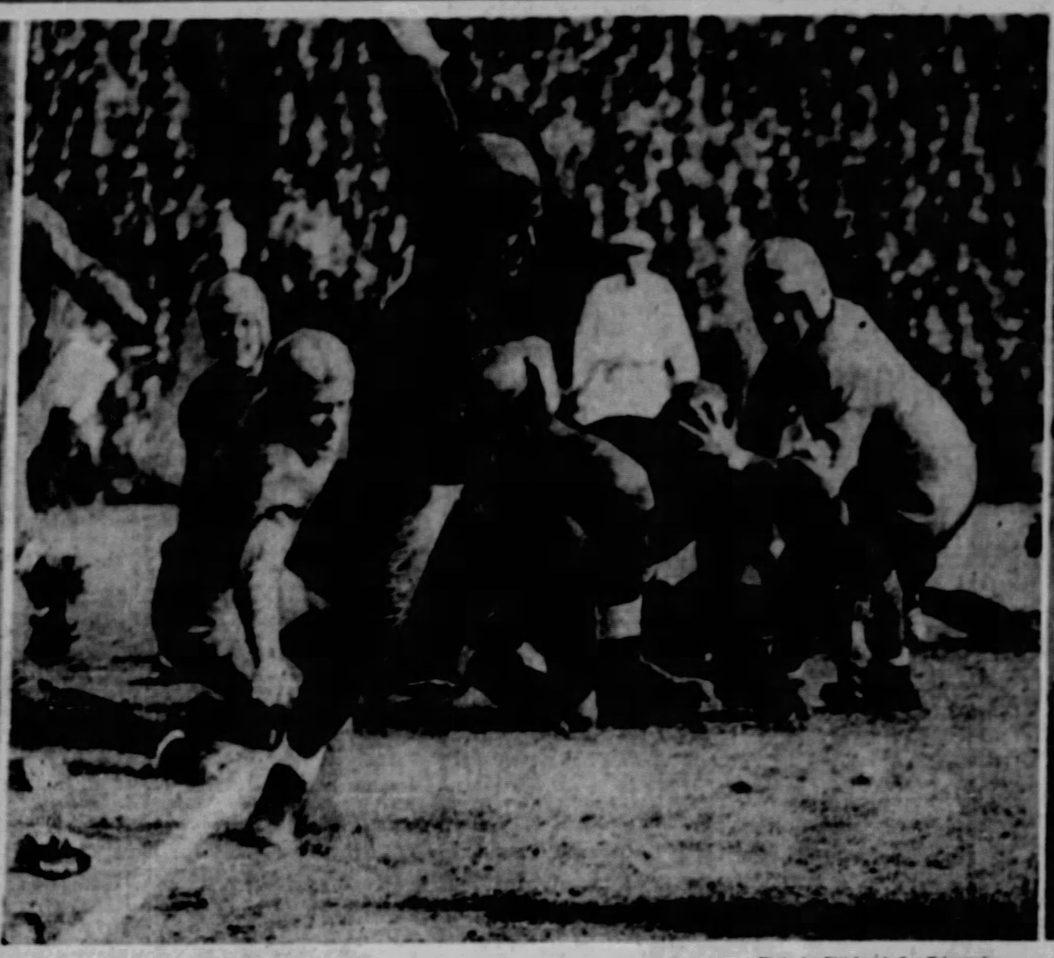

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ ON TYPICAL GALLOP . . . HE RAN 54 YARDS FOR NOTRE DAME'S SCORE

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

CARIDEO . . . HE KICKED DECIDING POINT

HEROES OF THRILLER—These men were outstanding in the 7-6 battle won by Notre Dame's undefeated eleven over Army before a crowd of 100,000 at Soldier Field, Chicago, yesterday. Both touchdowns were made in the closing minutes, Marchmont Schwartz running off tackle 54 yards for the first score for the Irish and Frank Carideo, the quarterback, kicking the try-for-point that clinched the victory. A few moments later, a punt was blocked on Carideo and Dick King, Army end, flung himself on the loose ball over the goal line for a touchdown. The "goat" of the battle was Broshaus, inserted into the lineup for the express purpose of kicking the try-for-point that would have given the Army a tie. His effort was wide. Schwartz' run was a dash off tackle, duplicating his brilliant long run for the first touchdown of the Irish against Pitt at the Stadium this season, pictured above.

Newman, Russell, Fesler Named on Conference Team

Rockne Honors Michigan Sophomore Signal Caller, Northwestern Fullback, Ohio State End.

By KNUTE ROCKNE.
Member, All America Board of Football.
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

The football played in the Big Ten this fall was up to the usual high standard of the Western Conference. There is no question but that the caliber of football in this league ranks with the best in America. Any team that plays five or six Conference games will have played as harrowing and difficult a schedule as any coach could wish for.

Knute Rockne

Northwestern and Michigan share the Big Ten Title, although the fireside discussions as to which team was superior no doubt will continue until after the holidays. I did not see Michigan, but I personally can say that Northwestern had a fine all-round team, a tremendous line, a powerful attack and the most enthusiastic morale I ever have seen at Northwestern. Michigan had a typical smart team with lots of poise. It was able to hold off the best its opponents had to offer and at the psychological moments took advantage of breaks or created situations that it was able to turn its way.

NOT DIFFICULT TASK

Picking an All-Conference team is not difficult except in one or two positions. I don't believe anyone will question Baker, of Northwestern, at one end, with Fesler, of Ohio State, at the other. It is true that Notre Dame ran around Baker once or twice, but whom haven't they run around? For fine, all-round end play over an entire season, Baker's work certainly was outstanding. His forward pass catching reminded one of Oosterbaan, of Michigan. For the good of his team, Fesler, of Ohio State, was used in the backfield on offense, but he is a great natural end.

At the tackles, Von Bibber, of Purdue, and Lubradovitch, of Wisconsin, are as fine as pair you will find anywhere. V Bibber was the backbone of a good Purdue line and was the inspiration that caused this group of ordinary lads to play some inspired football. Lubradovitch, who slumped badly last year, came back this year with some sturdy, dependable playing, particularly on defense, and his work was of such a high order that most quarterbacks avoided his position after the first quarter Marvel of Northwestern, and Draveling, of Michigan, were almost on a par—it was a year of great tackles.

Kabat, of Wisconsin, and Wood-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

STANFORD TOPS DARTMOUTH

COUGARS DOWN VILLANOVA, 13-0

30,000 See Washington State Upset Eastern Foe.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Washington State College's red-jerseyed football juggernaut, champion outfit of the Pacific Coast Conference, turned loose its powerful attack on the East's frozen fields today, but wasted most of it in accomplishing the defeat of the scrappy Villanova eleven, 13 to 0.

The Cougars from the Pacific Northwest, outweighing their Eastern rivals by a big margin, battered their way up and down the gale-swept gridiron most of the afternoon, but had only two touchdowns to show for a rushing attack that gained enough ground to produce at least a half dozen more tallies. The burly Westerners, led by their pile-driving captain and fullback, Elmer Schwartz, repeatedly smashed deep into Villanova territory, only to find a stone wall defense that turned them back seven times altogether.

All Villanova exhibited was a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Rockne's All-Big Ten Teams

By KNUTE ROCKNE.
Member, All-America Board of Football.

FIRST TEAM.	POS.	SECOND TEAM.
Baker, Northwestern	L. E.	Gantenbein, Wisconsin
Von Bibber, Purdue	L. T.	Draveling, Michigan
Kabat, Wisconsin	L. G.	Zeller, Indiana
Morrison, Michigan	C.	Clark, Northwestern
Woodworth, Northwestern	R. G.	Selby, Ohio State
Lubradovitch, Wisconsin	R. T.	Marvel, Northwestern
Fesler, Ohio State	R. E.	Moss, Purdue
Newman, Michigan	Q. B.	White, Purdue
Risk, Purdue	L. H.	Lusby, Wisconsin
Berry, Illinois	R. H.	Jensvold, Iowa
Russell, Northwestern	F. B.	Manders, Minnesota

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Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

EAST.

Holy Cross	7	Boston U.	0
Wash. State	13	Villanova	0
Drake	49	Temple	20
West. Maryland	25	Muhlenberg	0
Fordham Fresh.	27	N. Y. U. Fresh.	0

WEST.

Notre Dame	7	Army	6
Detroit	12	Georgetown	0
Flagstaff	7	Temple	6
Wyoming U.	79	New Mexico U.	6

FAR WEST.

Stanford	14	Dartmouth	7
Willamette	34	Pacific	6
Cal. U. (L. A.)	20	Idaho	6

SOUTH

Navy	20	Geo. Washington	0
Loyola	38	Baltimore	6
Citadel	7	Wofford	6
Vanderbilt	22	Maryland	7
Loyola (N. Orl.)	14	Iowa State	7
Louisiana Tech	6	Louisiana C.	0
Georgia Fresh	0	Ga. Tech Fresh.	0

SOUTHWEST.

Baylor	7	Rice	4
Tex. Christ'n U.	13	So. Methodist	0
Phillips U.	12	Okla. Baptist U.	7

SCHOLASTIC.

Salina	13	Avonmore	0
B. Falls Alumni	7	N. Brighton Alumni	6
Greensburg	20	Norwin	6
Dover	13	New Philadelphia	7
E. Palestine	7	E. Liverpool	6
St. John's	6	Woodsfield	0

Irish String of Victories for Two Seasons

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Rockne's Notre Dame Rough Riders have conquered in 18 straight games in two seasons. Here is the victory march:

1929.

Notre Dame, 14; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 12.
Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

1930.

Notre Dame, 20; Southern Methodists, 14.
Notre Dame, 26; Navy, 2.
Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 35; Pittsburgh, 19.
Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 60; Pennsylvania, 20.
Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

GREEN BEATEN, 14-7, ON COAST

Warner's Team Given Hard Battle and Barely Wins.

By WILLIAM F. LEISER,
Universal Service.

STANFORD, Cal., Nov. 29.—The Stanford Cardinals barely nosed out a brilliant fighting team from Dartmouth in the fourth quarter of a most viciously fought battle here today.

Coach Glenn Scobie Warner's men won in the final period when Halfback Guido Caglieri romped 21 yards through the Green's right tackle for the touchdown that gave the Far Westerners their 14-to-7 victory. Until that time it had been anybody's football game.

The warriors from Stanford, with their typical Warner attack, mustered a real drive in the second period, going 56 yards on nine running plays to send Fullback Harlow Rothert over the goal line on a 10-yard thrust through left guard. Phil Moffatt kicked the extra point, placing the Stanford Reds seven digits to the good.

PENALTY COSTLY

Barely five minutes later, Henry Johnson, substitute Green halfback, intercepted a forward pass near midfield and sprinted 18 yards before Moffatt nailed him

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Missed Touchdown Goal Prevents Tie In Chicago Battle

Schwartz Races 54 Yards for Score; Blocked Kick Enables Losers to Tally in Closing Minutes.

By JESS CARVER.
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—One perfect play, and its perfect aftermath, a neatly booted placement goal for the extra point, brought to Notre Dame its hardest fought gridiron triumph of the season here today. Notre Dame beat the Army, 7 to 6, before a rain drenched crowd of 100,000 spectators in the huge Soldier Field, recording its twelfth triumph of the 17-game series between the Soldiers and the Irish.

A lifetime of action was crammed into the closing moments of the struggle. Up until the perfect play, with the country's most perfect ball player, the great Marchmont Schwartz, in the hero role, it looked very much as though the elevens were to battle to a scoreless tie. But Marchmont, Rockne's superb left halfback, dashed off Army's left tackle and with his interference clipping out every Cadet secondary defense man, splashed 54 yards for a score.

Then, while the echoes were still ringing down the breeze as the 100,000 arose to accord Schwartz a thunderous ovation, little Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's all-America quarterback, swung his right foot and dispatched the sodden ball between the uprights for the extra point.

There wasn't much time left to play, only a few minutes, and the seven points in the Rockne hip pocket looked like a million, yea, like two millions. But it was destined to fade away, almost entirely. A blocked kick, the first that has been blocked on Notre Dame in 10 years, spun crazily over the goal line and into the end zone, where husky Dick King, Cadet end, flung himself on it for a touchdown. Again the 100,000 arose to acclaim a new hero, and then, hushed into complete silence as the Army prepared to try for the extra point.

Maj. Ralph Sasse, Army head coach, unblanketed a lad he keeps on hand for just such situations, a youngster by the name of Broshaus. Broshaus is a drop kicker, and he raced on to the field to do his bit.

MISSES EXTRA POINT

It wasn't Broshaus' day, however, and though he got the ball off the ground, it veered too far

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Holy Cross Scores 7-0 Win Over Boston College

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—A superior Holy Cross football team, that kept its defense spread throughout to stop forward passes, today blocked a punt and defeated Boston College for the first time since 1924, by a 7-to-0 margin, before 25,000 chilled spectators.

Coach Joe McKenney, youthful Boston College mentor, made one costly mistake during the hard-fought fray. He switched centers, replacing the trusty Harry Downes for Andres Anderson at the wrong moment, and lost the ball game when the latter made a poor pass when Quarterback George Colbert was trying to kick the Eagles into a safe spot from his 10-yard line.

Colbert had to take an extra step to catch the pass, and, before he could boot it away, Tony Colucci and Jimmy Cavalieri, Holy Cross ends, were in to block his kick. The ball rolled over the Boston College line and bounced from player to player until the speedy Igzyntell fell on it for a touchdown. Les Griffin, light Purple fullback, then place-kicked the extra point. All of this action came in the second period.

Holy Cross, it appeared, got its touchdown and coasted until the final minute, devoting all of its efforts to prevent any scoring by its ardent Jesuit rivals.

The lineup:

Holy Cross—7.		Boston College—0.
Colucci	L. E.	Dixon (C)
Fitzgerald	L. T.	Bennett
Zyntell	L. G.	Morelli
Farrell	C.	Downes
Clark	R. G.	Gorman
Himmelberg	R. T.	Young
Cavalieri	R. E.	Tosi
O'Connell	Q.	Colbert
Garrity (C)	L. H.	Antos
Baker	R. H.	Marr
Griffin	F.	Kelly

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	7	0	0	—7

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—Zyntell. Point from try after touchdown—Griffin (place kick). Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

Baylor Beats Rice On Muddy Field

WACO, Tex., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Baylor's veteran gridiron array ended a successful season with a 7-to-4 victory over the young Rice eleven here today on a sloppy field. Fumbles were frequent, sustained offenses were impossible and both teams used the punt as their chief weapon.

Iowa State Loses, 14-7

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Loyola of the South turned back the Western invaders from Iowa State here today, 14 to 7.

The victory represented the fifth intersectional game won this season by the Loyola Wolves. Only one game has been lost.

Today's contest opened with a rush, Iowa State whipping over a touchdown in the first few minutes when Halfback Bowes slid over the goal. Grefe brought the ball to scoring distance with a 30-yard run. The count soon was evened when Moore leaped high into the air to snag a pass from Lopez on Iowa's 10-yard line and raced for a Loyola touchdown. Each side made the extra point from placement.

The second quarter found each team checking the other's progress and the period ended scoreless.

In the third Loyola smashed line plays that pushed the ball toward their goal. Wilcox attempted to punt out of danger, but R. Smith blocked the kick and stumbled to within one inch of the line, where Moore went over

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Drake Beats Temple, 49-20, In Intersectional Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—(AP.)—The West took another football game from the East today when the powerful Drake University eleven overwhelmed Temple University here today, 49 to 20.

The Missouri Valley champions from Des Moines completely outplayed the Philadelphia football toters throughout the game, with the exception of the final period, when the Western team, playing many substitutes, was scored on twice. Drake, however, scored an equal number of points in this quarter.

The weather was very cold and the crowd numbered only between 2,000 and 3,000. The frigid weather had its effect on both teams, fumbles being frequent, with Temple the worst offender

Drake played a varied game. Its forward passing was of a high order and its running attack was very effective against Temple, which has shown good defensive work in previous games.

KING, VAN KOTEN STAR

Capt. Lynn King and Chuck Van Koten shared the scoring honors for Drake, each making three touchdowns and King adding an extra point, on a placement kick, to his total. I. Sieberling scored Drake's other touchdown. Swede Hansen, the Temple wheelhorse, was the star of Temple's attack, making two touchdowns and drop-kicking an extra point.

The game was a good one to look at, the open playing and forward passing of each team being of a high order and gave the chilled crowd many thrills.

Drake scored one or more touchdowns in every period. Drake's first score was made by King, who took a forward pass from G. Sieberling. The ball was on Temple's 38-yard line when the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Mule Lacks Kick

Notre Dame—7.		Army—6.
O'Brien	L. E.	Carlmark
Hoffman	L. T.	Pierce
Greeney	L. G.	Humber
Butler	C.	Miller
Pierce	R. G.	Price
McMannmon	R. T.	Saurez
Mahoney	R. E.	Messinger
Jaskwich	Q.	Bowman
Lukats	L. H.	Fields
O'Connor	R. H.	Sebastian
Hanley	F.	Herb

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	7	—7
Army	0	0	0	6	—6

Army scoring—Touchdown, King. Notre Dame scoring — Touchdown, Schwartz. Point after touchdown, Carideo (placement).

Army substitutes—King for Carlmark; Malloy for Messinger, Stecker for Fields, Kilday for Herb, Carver for Bowman, Frenzell for Sebastian, Armstrong for Saurez, Sumerfelt for Humber, MacWilliams for Carver, Broshaus for Frenzell, Green for Broshaus.

Notre Dame substitutes—Carideo for Jaskwich, Schwartz for Lukats, Brill for O'Connor, Mullins for Hanley, Conley for Mahoney, Yarr for Butler, Metzger for Greeney, Koaky for O'Brien, Kassis for Pierce, Culver for Hoffman, Kurth for McMannmon.

Pirates Obtain Two Western League Stars

FOUR CORSAIRS GO TO WICHITA IN BIG TRADE

smen Give Mahaffey, Walter, Young, Groskloss For Catcher, Outfielder

ealey, Seasoned Receiver, And Jensen, Fly-Chaser, Acquired in Transaction.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates figured in a deal volving six players yester- y, but inasmuch as not one the sextet has won big gue stripes the transaction ll not have any third-act max for the team's followers. The party of the second part Wichita, champion of the Western League, which gave up two of its best performers in return for four very promising, yet somewhat wild-eyed rookies.

The Buccaneers acquired Maurice (Jack) Mealey, a smart catcher, and Forrest Jensen, a a swift, hard-hitting outfielder; they passed ynard Walter ng to Wichita a quartet made of Howard Groskloss and Floyd ung, infielders, and Bernard alter and Clay Mahaffey, chers.

The Pittsburgh and Wichita bs enjoy relations, the nature which probably would give the ate officials the first opportunity to land any of the Wichita rs. In other words, the results thus leaving Pittsburgh are ely to be back in Bucco uniforms in the event of their showing rare skill.

RAISED BY WOOD

Jack Mealey, at first glance, uld seem to be the most important athlete in the deal, in w of the precarious condition the Pittsburgh receiving division. Although he is not regarded a hard hitter, Mealey was clever ough to be chosen as the best tcher in the Class A circuit, he ing named on the league's all- ar team.

The new Bucco backstop was k for a part of the season and ok part in only 84 games. One his chief boosters is Charley pades) Wood, the left-handed nder who came to the Pirates om the Kansas team.

It is not generally known that th Rolly Hemsley and Al Bool ad a tough time trying to receive ood. Charley's remarkable curve a tough assignment for most tchers, but the South Carolina oy avers that Mealey handles im perfectly, and he gives him big share of the success for Wood's phenomenal record. Charley, among other achievements, anned 197 batters in 197 innings nd apparently Mealey was a orce in this rare feat.

Jack appears to be smarter han any catcher the Pirates have ad for several years. His batting of last season was just fair, e compiling an average of .279 in is 84 games. But that mark was s high as the averages of Hemsley or Bool, so if Mealey can produce the smart stuff which is said o be a part of his repertoire, he tands a chance to be the regular eceiver for the 1931 club.

SEASONED PLAYER

The Wichita maskman is 29 and herefore a thoroughly seasoned ecruit. The White Sox once made gesture in his direction, but it as thought to have been a cover- p deal. In all events his minor eague record is impressive, especially from a defensiv standpoint. Pirate officials point out that inasmuch as the Buccos are a good itting team, they might be able o win with a smart light-hitting eceiver. Mealey is a righthand atter who apparently has a nice hysique for a catcher. He is five eet nine in height, and weighs 65. His home is in Houston, Tex.

Forrest Jensen, who seems to be Scandanavian from Seattle, may ive the other Pirate outfielders ome concern. Here we have a oy of much speed who was able o lead the Western League in batting with a mark of .354. A outhpaw all the way, Forrest appears to be something of a Lloyd Waner, although is a couple of inches taller than Brother Lloyd nd he weighs 160 pounds. He is nly 21.

Reputed to be a high-grade nterfielder, Jensen's swat feats re worth some study. The young an played in 139 games to record 15 runs, 207 hits, 328 total bases, 41 doubles, 19 triples, 14 home uns, 19 sacrifice hits, 5 stolen ases and 114 runs batted in.

The apparent shortage of stolen acks on the part of the recruit is xplained by the heavy-hitting ropensities of the flag-winning eam. Wichita batted better than 300 collectively, and employed the wiped base sparingly

PIRATE ROSTER CUT

The transaction had the effect f cutting the Pirate roster to 30 layers, it being made up at present of 12 pitchers, three catchers, ight infielders and seven outfielders.

The departing players will have very chance to shine in their ew home. Howard Groskloss, ittsburgh boy and former star thlete at Amherst College, is one of the most impressive of the lot. Howard at present is studying edicine at the Yale school of edicine. He will not report to ichita until next May

Floyd Young is a combination fielder and outfielder who performed on the Columbia farm last eason. Pitcher Bernard Walter es with the Pirates throughout the 1930 race, but was used almost exclusively as a batting practice hurler. Bernard, however, is regarded highly, for he has lots of "stuff," together with a fine disposition. He came to the Buccos from the University of Tennessee. Pitcher Clay Mahaffey, a Southern boy of promise, worked under a Pirate string this year for the Henderson club of the Piedmont League.

Although the Pittsburgh officials feel they have strengthened their receiving department in no small way, they intimated they still were on the trail of another catcher who might win the regular job behind the bat.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

A GUIANA FISH CALLER
THE NATIVE INDIANS POSSESS THE SINGULAR ABILITY TO "CALL" FISH
THEY STAND MOTIONLESS AND EMIT A PECULIAR WHISTLE WHICH BRINGS THE FISH TO THE SURFACE

A HINDU HOLY MAN NEVER CUTS COMBS OR WASHES HIS HAIR
TAKE ANY 3 CONSECUTIVE NUMBERS AND THE SQUARE OF THE MIDDLE NUMBER IS ALWAYS GREATER THAN THE PRODUCT OF THE FIRST AND THIRD NUMBERS
7x9 = 63
36 - 37 - 38
37² = 1369
36x38 = 1368
A SPEAR OF GRASS WAS BLOWN COMPLETELY THROUGH A WINDOW PANE BY THE WIND DURING A HURRICANE
GEORGE SHERMAN 83 yrs. old - WALKED 694 MILES IN 31 DAYS. Georgia to Richmond, Va.
A STEER WITH 3 LEGS - AND WALKS ON ALL OF THEM.
Owned by R. VAN WHAT, Cincinnati.
THE GRAVE STONE OVER A COLONIAL CAPTAIN WHO IS BURIED STANDING UPRIGHT NEAR Cape Charles, Va.
(Custis was the father of the first husband of Martha Washington.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: REGINALD POLE—Reginald Pole (1500-1558) was the descendant of a distinguished English family. On November 10, 1549, after the demise of Pope Paul III, he was notified that the assembled Cardinals were waiting to elect him to the Holy See by adoration. He chose not to accept the office thus offered, and on two subsequent occasions reiterated his refusal to occupy the chair of St. Peter's, (March 23, 1555, after the demise of Pope Julius III, and May 6, 1555, after the death of Pope Marcellus). In 1532, he refused the hand of Princess Mary, daughter of Henry VIII, offered to him in marriage, and, after her accession to the throne, reiterated the refusal to marry her and to share her throne (1553). Pole has the unique distinction of having successively refused the most exalted positions which are within the gift of his fellow-men and to have preferred the cloistered life of a Benedictine monk at the monastery of Maguzzano, where he spent many years. (Reference: Sombart's "Polus.") **TREE GROWING WITHOUT ROOTS**—Two years ago, all root connections of this 75-year-old American elm tree were severed by fire, but the tree continues to grow in full leaf. This is accounted for by the fact that a crook of the tree trunk became partly buried in the ground, which permits the tree sufficient moisture to sustain life. My drawing is from an original photo taken by Howard N. Scarff, of Scarff's Nursery and Seed Farm, New Carlisle, O.

TOMORROW—THE TOUGH GUY.

Jays' Status Unchanged

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Eligibility of the University of Kansas to compete in Big Six athletics in 1931 was undetermined today after a 10-hour session of Conference officials.

At the conclusion of the session here yesterday announcement was forthcoming that final decision had been left to a further meeting next week.

Conference officials recently voted to ostracize Kansas after this academic year for alleged subsidization and recruiting of athletes. Kansas officially has denied violation of any rules of the Conference.

A resolution was adopted yesterday which will prevent athletes from accepting "advance payment or guarantee of salary from any source."

Jarring Jim Bausch, of Kansas, who draws a salary of $75 a month from an insurance company, was the storm center of the investigation of Big Six affairs which led to ostracizing Kansas recently.

Loop Heads To Convene

Officials of the W. P. I. A. L. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Fort Pitt Hotel to determine the Class A and Class B football champions for 1930. The crown will be awarded on a point basis.

Redstone Township is the favorite to get the Class A award, being the only team untied and undefeated. Redstone meets Clairton next Saturday.

Another meeting of the W. P. I. A. L. will be held in the Fifth Avenue High School Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time action will be taken on new applicants. Union Township High, located outside of New Castle, is seeking membership.

Texas Christian Beats S. M. U., 13-0

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Richard (Red) Oliver, Texas Christian back, 85 yards to a touchdown after receiving the initial kickoff, and the sub equent feat of S n Methodist University's annual football encounter here today was in doubt. The score was 13 to 0, Christian sco again late in the fourth period.

Timerario Honored At Geneva College

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 29.—Carmel Timerario, utility man on the Geneva College football team the past season, has been chosen the most valuable man on the Covenanter team, according to a popular vote contest. Timerario will receive a gold wrist watch emblematic of the honor.

Timerario played center under Bo McMillen at Geneva in 1927. In 1928 he was center for Mack Flenniken and in 1928 Flenniken used Tim as varsity quarterback. This year he played end, tackle and center. Timerario's rival in the voting was Earl Ewing, regular fullback on this year's team and captain of the track team for 1931.

Shires, Sent to Brewers, Sees Sale as Great Break

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The next episode of the Horatio Alger book career of Charles Arthur Shires, the self-confessed great man, will have its scene at Milwaukee. He will wear the baseball livery of the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association.

Shires yesterday was sold by Washington to Milwaukee for $10,000, marking his return to minor league baseball. The great man was obtained from the Texas League by the Chicago White Sox late in the 1928 season, and finished the campaign at first base. He was under suspension a good share of the 1929 season for breaches of training rules and for engaging in fist fights with Manager Lena Blackburne.

He spent last winter as a heavyweight boxer.

Under Manager Donie Bush, Shires settled down, but was injured and played in few games for the Sox. Bush traded him to Washington. The Great One served as a pinch batsman for Washington and chafed by idleness, asked Manager Walter Johnson to send him to the minors, where he could play regularly, but his request was refused.

Meanwhile he has been in Hollywood, Cal., acting in one-reel talkies, and recently was married to a University of Wisconsin co-ed.

Shires hailed the sale as a great break, saying that his "talents are too great to be wasted on a major league bench, and I will have a chance to play myself back into the majors."

East Palestine Downs Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 29.—East Palestine High school defeated the East Liverpool High gridders, 7 to 6, in the windup of the regular season here today. The defeat was the sixth sustained by the Potters in a 10-game schedule. They will clash with Midland, Pa., here in a charity game next Saturday. The lineup:

E. Palestine—7.		E. Liverpool—6.
Morgan	L.E.	Banks
J. Hartford	L.T.	S. McCoy
Sensenbacher	L.G.	Pennybaker
Meek	C.	Hawkins
R. Hartford	R.G.	Peters
Beckguard	R.T.	Steward
Gollicie	R.E.	Ashbaugh
Wertz	Q.	Pierce
Smith	L.H.	W. McCoy
Quilter	R.H.	Hedelston
Switzer	F.	Coleman

Score by periods:				
East Liverpool	6	0	0	0—6
East Palestine	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—East Palestine: Kirtier for Morgan, Reed for Meek, Griffith for Switzer. East Liverpool: Hall for Heddeiston, Smith for Coleman, Bolles for Hawkins, Knowles for Pierce, Althars for Banks, Lamhorn for Ashbaugh, Waggoner for Pennybaker, Anderson for Peters. Touchdowns—Wertz and Peters. Points after touchdown—Smith (end run). Referee, Patton, Colgate; umpire, Harr, Geneva; linesman, Forbes, Geneva. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Beaver Falls Grads Top New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 29.—Beaver Falls High School Alumni nosed out the New Brighton High Alumni here this afternoon, 7 to 6, in a charity football game. In the first quarter Perkovich intercepted a New Brighton pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Hiddleston drop-kicked the extra point.

DeMarco scored for the New Brighton grads in the second quarter after a series of line plays. Timerario's attempted placement was blocked. The lineup:

B. Falls Alumni—7.		N.Bright. Alum.—6.
Hiddleson	L.E.	Baird
Warwood	L.T.	F. Mentz
Petral	L.G.	Grimm
Mancing	C.	Timerario
Franks	R.G.	J. Roth
Brozac	R.T.	C. Circle
Greco	R.E.	W. Mentz
Debunio	Q.	Kocher
Perkovich	L.H.	Dyson
Reed	R.H.	Byerle
Pachovsky	F.	Harris

Substitutions—DeMarco for Dyson, Winslow for Reed, Snyder for Greco, Ebensberger for Brozac, C. Roth for F. Mentz, J. Circle for Kocher, Salomne for J. Roth, Groves for Byerle, Riddle for Baird. Touchdowns—Perkovitch, DeMarco. Try for point—Hiddleson (drop-kick). Missed try for point—Timerario (placement). Referee—Heider. Umpire—Ray.

Vanderbilt Wins, 22-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Vanderbilt University closed its football season here today by defeating the University of Maryland, 22 to 7. Lengthy broken field runs for the touchdowns, including an 81-yard sprint by Benny Parker, accounted for the Gold and Black's triumph as numerous fumbles marred the sterling play of the Old Liners from College Park, Md.

The Commodores scored against the Marylanders in every period. Coach Curly Byrd's aggregation battled vainly for three periods. A furious aerial atack at the start of the final quarter netted their only marker. With the ball in their possession on Vanderbilt's 44-yard line, Chalmers shot a long pass to Berger that was good for 40 yards. Poppleman plunged over the goal from the four-yard stripe and Chalmers added the point. The lineup:

Maryland—7.		Vanderbilt—22.
Pease	L.E.	Kirwan
Fisher	L.T.	Lockett
Hayden	L.G.	Beaseley
Faber	C.	Sharpe
Krajovic	R.G.	Hughes
Carliss	R.	Armstrong
Cooney	R.E.	Berson
Poppleman	Q.	Henderson
Chalmers	L.H.	McNevin
Berger	R.H.	Roberts
Woods	F.	C. Scheffer

Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Poppleman. Point from try after touchdown, Chalmers (placement). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Roberts, Parker (sub for Henderson), and Leonard (sub for McNevin). Points from try after touchdown—Henderson (drop kick), Schwartz (sub for Kirwin), (placement). Officials—Castator, (Trinity), referee; Magoffin (Michigan), umpire. Sterit, (Auburn), head linesman. Bagley, (W. & L.), field judge.

Jersey City Club Franchise Sold

NEW YORK, Nov 29.—(INS.)—The Jersey City International League baseball club was sold outright yesterday to Samuel Colacurcio, Jersey City contractor, it became known today.

The new owner now controls 1,050 shares of a block of 1,165 outstanding. He plans to buy up the remainder of the stock as soon as possible.

Colacurcio will succeed Patrick J. Donnelly as president of the club.

Ten Skibos to End Careers Saturday

Benefit Battle With Wash-Jeff at Stadium to See Stars Pass From Gridiron.

The farewell appearances of 10 Carnegie Tech football players were postponed a week when Tartan and President athletic authorities agreed last Friday to set their annual game, which this year will be played for the benefit of the unemployed, back to next Saturday. John Karcis, Dutch Eyth, Ted Rosenzweig, John Dreshar, Latham and Thayer Flenagan, John Highberger, Len Schnupp, Joe Morbito and Oscar (Swede) Carlson had made plans to pack their uniforms away in the mothballs for the final time last night, and close gridiron careers that had been among the brightest in Carnegie Tech's history.

Six of these lads have been varsity regulars without a break since they came up from the 1927 Plebe team. Karcis has been Tech's most famous fullback. Eyth has earned a place with Jimmy Robertson, Phil Marshall, Bill Donohue and other great Plaid running halfbacks. Pete Flanagan and Ted Rosenzweig have challenged the fame of Red Godden and Don Potter, the Skibos' previous greatest pair of ends. Dreshar has a fame all his own, for he is the first Tartan to have captained the team twice, and was also the first appointed leader. Highberger ranks with Lloyd Yoder and Hugh Sprinkle among Tech's finest tackles.

HARD WEEK AHEAD

Instead of having their college playing days definitely behind them at this time, as were their expectations up to last Friday, another week of hard drilling awaits them. Bob Waddell excused his entire squad as soon as he learned that the W. & J. charity contest would not be played until next Saturday, and the boys enjoyed three straight days of rest—Friday, Saturday and today. However, they will make up for any lost time this week, and will be kept steadily at it until next Friday.

The Tartans were on a fine edge for yesterday. They had all recovered from their injuries in the Temple battle, and it will be necessary for the coaching and training staff to handle them carefully this week to prevent them from going stale.

The plans that were originally made for the Carnegie-W. & J. game will continue, according to an announcement by Graduate Manager Overend. The battle will still be staged as a benefit contest, and Mayor Kline's special committee will still function.

Radio stations KDKA and KQV will both be able to broadcast the game, according to Percy Boyd and Paul Miller, of the respective stations, and the plan of having each radio listener contribute 25 cents to the unemployment fund still holds good. Both stations will continue their booting of the game this week, making special pleas that the radio fans help out.

PRICE FOR CHILDREN

The two sections for children under 16 years of age will be reserved, the youngsters to be admitted for a 10-cent charge.

The Carnegie Tech athletic authorities will continue to push ticket sales this week, and believe the setting back of the game, and the milder weather that has been promised by the weather man, will be instrumental in bringing out a much larger crowd than would have been the case yesterday.

Although about half of the boxes have been bought by prominent local people, there are still many choice ones available.

The tickets that already have been purchased will be good for next Saturday's game. There will be no necessity of exchanging them, despite the fact that the dates read "November 29."

FEAR WEEK LAYOFF

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 29.—Announcement of postponement of the battle with Carnegie Tech Tartans from November 29 to December 6 caught the Washington and Jefferson grid squad in prime condition for the encounter, and now Coaches Bill Amos and Pete Henry will be faced with the task of once again bringing the Presidents to top off their stride on the following week-end.

A three-day holiday had been granted students at Washington and Jefferson during the Thanksgiving period, but the grid squad stayed over and had been trained to the last notch, sleeping and eating victory over Carnegie.

Stew Wilson, big President fullback, who shouldered the brunt of the burden in brilliant victories over Bucknell and West Virginia, was victimized by a slight attack of tonsilitis early this past week, but soon overcame the ailment and is in shape again. Halfback Morky Armstrong, badly injured in the game at Morgantown last Saturday, has worked out a leg hurt and will be available for duty against the Plaid. Pat Rigney, center, the third cripple on the varsity squad, has completely overcome his injuries.

Carideo Jockeyed for Run By Schwartz, Rockne Writes

By KNUTE ROCKNE,

Notre Dame Coach and Member All-America Board of Football.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Somewhere, in the first book written on football by Walter Camp, it says:

"On a wet, rainy day, punt, punt, punt. Let the opponents carry the ball and do the fumbling."

In other words, on a wet, rainy day the decisive factor generally is the "breaks" and the smart teams play it safe.

Jaskwich, the quarterback of the Notre Dame shock troops, who played so well in the first quarter, took a chance on a fourth down when he should have kicked. This gave the Army one of its scoring chances.

In the fourth quarter, the Army, having the ball on its own five-yard line, made the mistake of trying to carry it in order to kill time. Stecker's fumble was recovered by Conley on the eight-yard line, but, in the slushy going, Notre Dame could not gain and Carideo's try for a placement kick went wide.

ARMY PLAYS FOR TIE

At the end of the first half, it was apparent that the Army was playing for a tie score, so, in the second half, Carideo continually maneuvered in such a way as to try to break Schwartz loose. The ball was too heavy and loggy to be thrown and the line-plunging was not going with any consistency. Carideo would waste two plays in order to prepare for the third, the third play being one in which there was a possibility that Schwartz might break in the open. Up until the fourth quarter, Schwartz had broken loose twice, but once the safety man tackled him and stopped the scoring threat and the second time he was tackled from the side by Fields and fumbled.

With four minutes to go, it looked as if it surely would be a no-score contest. O'Brien had been inserted into the game at end and several of the Army backs were concentrating on him, fearing his forward pass-receiving ability. He came back and reported to Carideo that three men were chasing him. So, on the next play, Carideo called for Schwartz's off-tackle slash and the three Army men who were chasing O'Brien were so far out of position that Schwartz ran 54 yards for the Notre Dame touchdown.

CADETS' DEFENSE STRONG

With two minutes to play, Carideo killed time and it looked as if the game was safely in the bag. He went back to kick on third down. An Army end, came in with so much momentum that he carried Mullins with him over the slippery, slimy surface right into the punted ball, which rolled back over the goal line. There it was pounced upon for the Army's six points. The Army, however, missed the goal.

I should say, offhand, that the Army had a mighty fine defensive attack. The ball was too loggy to be thrown and ther plunging attack never got started against the fast-charging Notre Dame forwards.

Notre Dame's best plays were a quick reverse to the weak side, with Mullins carrying the ball, and Jesse Harper's old power play off tackle on the strong side, with Schwartz lugging the spheroid.

Remarkably good football was played, considering the treacherous footing. Both the Army and Notre Dame teams came through without a scratch. The Army faces the Navy, while the Irish plays Southern California with their full strength intact next Saturday.

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Pro Eleven Fined $1,000 For Playing Joe Savoldi

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The Chicago Bears, professional football team, was fined $1,000 today by Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football League, for playing Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star, in the Thanksgiving Day battle with the Chicago Cardinals in violation of the rules of the league.

Carr said the Chicago club management claimed the playing of Savoldi in the Turkey Day contest was not a violation of the league rules. He held, however, that the club had committed an offense against regulations and levied the fine, but granted permission for the Bears to appeal to the executive committee.

The Bears had been charged specifically with playing a college football star before his class at college had been graduated

The Bears downed the Cardinals, 6 to 0, in the Thanksgiving Day game, Savoldi scoring the only touchdown.

Carr said that he could not rule on Savoldi's future eligibility until a further offense against the rules is committed.

STAYS IN LINEUP

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The $1,000 fine slapped on the Chicago Bears for playing Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star, in a game against the Chicago Cardinals, Thanksgiving Day, will not halt his appearance tomorrow against Portsmouth, O., Manager George Halas said tonight.

The fine was imposed for an alleged violation of league rules. Savoldi recently withdrew from Notre Dame after it was learned that he had been secretly married.

Detroit Upsets Georgetown In Slush, 12 to 0

TROJANS ARE HOT AGAIN :-: DUFFIELD IN ACTION :-: THEY'LL TEST NOTRE DAME NEXT SATURDAY

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

POWER—An excellent example of what Notre Dame may look forward to in its big clash with the high-scoring Southern California Trojans at Los Angeles next Saturday. Quarterback Duffield is carrying the ball over a mountain of brawn in the game with the University of Hawaii, which Southern California won, 52-0. Remember how Duffield and his teammates ran wild against Carnegie Tech and Pitt at the end of last season? Well, they're good again, those proteges of Coach Howard Jones, and Notre Dame faces a real test when it meets them. The national collegiate championship will hinge on the outcome, with the Irish bidding for the laurels the second year in succession.

TITANS SCORE TWICE IN LAST HALF OF GAME

Berg Registers First Touchdown on 11-Yard Run After Receiving Pass.

Both Teams Flash Aerial Attack; End of Second Quarter Wipes Out Tally.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The University of Detroit today plunged through sleet and slush on their home gridiron to a surprising 12-to-0 victory over powerful Georgetown University.

It was a game in which neither team had much of an advantage. It was an achievement to hold on to the ball and the "breaks" counted above all else.

Neither team scored during the first half, although each came within striking distance. Berg brought in the first Detroit score early in the third quarter when he caught Cogan's pass and ran 11 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Bill Storen made the final Detroit touchdown. He took the ball over in two powerful line smashes from the 11-yard line after the Titans had passed and smashed their way to four successive first downs.

Both teams resorted freely to aerial attacks and the game was replete with interceptions and fumbles.

In the first period Georgetown faced a team composed almost entirely of Titan reserve material. They pushed the ball to Detroit's 15-yard line only to lose on a fumble. In the second period, after the Titans regulars went in, Detroit got the ball to Georgetown's four-yard line and O'Neil went around end for an apparent touchdown. It was ruled out because the period had ended. The lineup:

The lineup: Detroit.		Georgetown.
Campeau	L.E.	Hudson
Schimmer	L.T.	Katalinas
McNamara	L.G.	Dubosky
Fitzpatrick	C.	Morris
Hess	R.G.	Danner
Warren	R.T.	Anderson
Cicotte	R.E.	Brennan
Shearer	Q.B.	Scalzi
Cogar	L.H.	E. Bozek
M. Storen	R.H.	Mooney
White	F.B.	Gillis

Score by periods:					
Detroit	0	0	6	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Berg (sub for White), Bill Storen (sub for White).
Referee: McPhail, Michigan. Umpire, Eichenlaube, Notre Dame. Linesman, Maxwell, Ohio State. Field judge—Lambert, Ohio State.

Young Uzcudun Wins Ring Title

MANILA, Nov. 29. — (AP.) — Young Uzcudun, Spaniard, of Manila, won the light-heavyweight championship of the Orient tonight by taking a 12-round decision from Young Schmeling, Filipino, of this city. It was the first fight in which Uzcudun had failed to knockout his opponent.

MIELES ON TOP

The J. J. Mieles, of the Allegheny County League, defeated the St. Michael's quintet, of the West Penn League, on the St. Michael's floor last night, 38-37. The lineup:

Mieles—38.		St. Michael's—37.
O'Hara	F.	Heyl
P. Aiello	F.	McCracken
Twyman	C.	Zogelman
Delvecchio	G.	Seibel
Hoffman	G.	Smith
Mieles		23—38
St. Michael's		20—37

Substitutions—Tracey for Twyman, Stehle for Zogelman, Newell for Seibel. Field goals—O'Hara 5, P. Aiello 5, Delvecchio, Tracey, Heyl 6, McCracken 5, Seibel, Stehle 2, Newell. Foul goals—Mieles, 14 out of 18; St. Michael's, 7 out of 13. Referee—Seibel.

Play-by-Play Story Of Notre Dame Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of Notre Dame's 7-6 victory over Army before 100,000 persons at Soldier Field today follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to kick off. Army chose to defend the south goal. Mahoney kicked off to the Army's 25-yard line and recovered the ball when Army let it roll. After stepping outside, O'Connor was slammed for a six-yard loss. Lukats' pass was batted down and he was run back for an eight-yard loss on the next play, with Polly Humbert throwing him.

Army took the ball on downs on its 40-yard line.

Fields punted, with Jaskwich running the ball back to Notre Dame's 33-yard line. After a line smash failed, Jaskwich punted out of bounds on Army's 26-yard line.

Fields kicked to Jaskwhich, who was upset on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Army drew a five-yard penalty for offside, but Notre Dame suffered the same setback for backfield in motion. Jaskwich kicked to Carver, who was downed on Army's 43-yard line.

Fields got two yards at the line and then kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Hanley made two at guard and Lukats split center for five more. Carver let Jaskwich's direct bound over his head after touching the ball and O'Brien recovered for Notre Dame on Army's 17-yard line.

O'Connor hit the line twice for a total of five yards. Lukats tossed a short pass to Jaskwhich, putting the ball on Army's 10-yard line. Lukats next shot was batted down by Sebastian, and Army took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line. Fields kicked to Jaskwhich, who ran it back to Army's 37-yard line. Hanley and Lukats grabbed five yards through the line. Then Lukats' pass was batted down. Lukats kicked out of bounds on Army's 24-yard line.

Herb got three yards at center and Fields was a yard short of first down. Herb made first down on Army's 34-yard line. Fields' quick kick, the ball rolling dead on Notre Dame's six-yard line. Jaskwhich from behind his goal line punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 22-yard line.

Fields made five at right tackle and Herb slashed off left guard for four more. Fields made first down on Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Hoffman broke through to throw Fields for a five-yard loss. Fields made two yards as the period ended with the score Army 0; Notre Dame 0.

SECOND QUARTER

As the second period started both teams made substitutions. Notre Dame's whole first team went in and Army replaced its backfield with the exception of Sebastian. Stecker tossed a pass at King, but Army was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sebastian kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's six-yard line. Carideo kicked and Bowman was crashed down on his own 39-yard line.

When the teams settled into the second period, it was estimated that the crowd was around 100,000.

Stecker made three yards and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Stecker's pass to Malloy was incomplete. Stecker passed to Frenzell for a gain or less than a yard. Stecker kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 32-yard line. Schwartz made three in two smashes at tackle and Carideo kicked to Bowman, who returned 12 yards to Army's 37-yard line. Bowman lost four yards and Frenzell punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 36-yard line.

Mullins lost a yard, and Carideo made four at right guard. Carideo's kick was hurried and the ball was downed on Army's 27-yard line. Stecker carried three Notre Dame tacklers on his back for four yards. Frenzell punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 44-yard line. Brill cut through left tackle for 12 yards to Army's 44-yard line. Schwartz made four off tackle and Brill was smacked down by Malloy for a three-yard loss, while trying to skirt left end. Brill made two before he was downed by Stecker. Carideo punted out of bounds on Army's 13-yard line.

Frenzell immediately returned the kick to Army's 42-yard line. Schwartz' long pass was intercepted by Stecker on Army's 24-yard line. Stecker and Kilday got three yards. Then Frenzell, standing back to punt, fumbled but recovered for an eight-yard loss. Frenzell kicked to Schwartz, who returned 12 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Schwartz got a yard and Mullins slipped through right tackle for eight more. Mullins made first down on Army's 17-yard line. King had Schwartz back of the line, but the Notre Dame halfback tore loose for two yards. The half ended with the ball on Army's 12-yard line. Score Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Carideo kicked off to Frenzell, who was dropped in his tracks on Army's 22-yard line. Kilday carried the ball out of bounds and then he made three at left end. Frenzell kicked to Carideo, who was driven out of bounds on Notre Dame's 27-yard line. Army was penalized 15 yards for tackling Carideo out of bounds.

Schwartz made four at center and Mullins got four more in the same place. Mullins failed to make first down and Carideo kicked out of bounds on the Army's 22-yard line.

Stecker gained a yard, but Bowman lost seven trying right end. Frenzell's kick was partially blocked by Metzger and went out of bounds on the Army's 30-yard line.

Mullins slashed through left tackle, barely missing a first down. He made it on the next play, putting the ball on Army's 17-yard line.

After Mullins failed, Schwartz hit center for three yards and repeated for four yards around left end.

Mullins was stopped cold by the Army line and the Cadets took the ball on their own 10-yard line. Stecker lost a yard and Frenzell punted out of bounds on the Army's 42-yard line.

Schwartz failed, but Mullins ploughed through left guard for five yards. The crowd burst into a roar of excitement as Schwartz broke loose for 13 yards inside left end and was almost away when Stecker stopped him. Mullins made five, then fumbled with Humber recovering for Army on its own 12-yard line. Frenzell kicked from behind his goal line to Carideo, who was smacked down on Army's 46-yard line.

Schwartz and Mullins got four yards. Schwartz picked up two at center and Carideo kicked to Stecker, who was downed without gain on Army's 22-yard line. Stecker got a yard as the period ended with the score, Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Frenzell kicked on the first play of the final period and Carideo dodged back six yards to Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Schwartz cut inside Army's left end for nine yards and Mullins whirled through the opposite tackle for 16 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Brill lost a yard, but Mullins got it back on the next play. Schwartz's short pass was incomplete and Carideo kicked out of bounds on Army's 11-yard line.

Stecker fumbled on the second play and a muddy Notre Dame figure recovered on the 11-yard line. Schwartz tossed a lateral to Brill, which took the ball to Army's six-yard line. Brill added two at right end. The ball was on Army's four-yard line. The Army line braced and tossed Schwartz for a yard loss.

Carideo went back for a place kick, but his boot went barely into the end zone and Army took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Frenzell immediately kicked to Carideo, who was downed on Army's 44-yard line. Brill failed, but Mullins made three yards at left tackle. Stecker intercepted Schwartz's long pass and raced back 26 yards to Notre Dame's 47-yard line.

Stecker lost six yards and Kilday made one. Frenzell kicked and King downed the ball on Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Carideo returned the punt and Bowman was downed on Army's 32-yard line.

Stecker bumped into left tackle for three yards, but Kilday lost a yard. Frenzell kicked to Carideo, who was knocked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 41-yard line.

With about six minutes left to play, Army was penalized five yards for offside. Then, with beautiful interference, Schwartz galloped 54 yards for a touchdown for Notre Dame. Carideo's place kick for the extra point was perfect. Score: Army, 0; Notre Dame, 7.

Notre Dame kicked off and Herb ran the ball back nine yards to Army's 36-yard line. Fields' pass to King was batted down and Herb failed to gain. Fields kicked to Notre Dame's 17-yard line.

Carideo got a yard and failed to gain on the next play. He attempted to punt, but his kick was blocked and bounded over the goal line with two muddy Army players pouncing on it for a touchdown. Broshaus was sent in to try for the extra point, but his dropkick attempt was blocked.

Army kicked off and Carideo took the ball on his own 42-yard line. Carideo and Mullins made eight yards. Then Carideo was stopped as the final gun sounded, with the score Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

Statistical Tale Of Notre Dame Win Over Army

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Here's the story of Notre Dame's triumph over the Army today in figures:

	Army	N. D.
First downs	3	5
Yards by rushing	63	188
Forward passes attempted	3	6
Forward passes completed	1	1
Yards gained by passes	0	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Number of punts	20	14
Distance of punts, yards	900	582
Punting average, yards	45	41⅗
Runs back of punts, yards	10	50
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	2
Penalties	5	2
Yards lost by penalties	45	20

Indians Give Player, $25,000 For Slab Star

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Purchase of Howard Craighead, righthanded pitcher, from the Oakland Club, of the Pacific Coast League was announced today by the Cleveland American League team.

The Cleveland Club paid $25,000 and one player, valued at $10,000, for him.

JACKET ICEMEN BEAT DETROIT OLYMPICS, 1-0

Garden Team Scores First International League Victory in Hard-Fought Game

Proudlock Registers Only Tally in Opening Period; Frequent Penalties.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

About a fortnight ago, when his puckmen returned from foreign ice with the charge that they had been robbed by the referees, Roy D. Schooley, president and manager of the local hockey club, said that his only answer was that he would build a team so strong that it could win despite inefficient officiating.

Last night at Duquesne Garden it appeared that Schooley had achieved his aim, for his Yellow Jackets succeeded in defeating the Detroit Olympics, 1 to 0, despite some of the most offensive officiating ever witnessed on Pittsburgh ice.

After the locals had gained a 1-0 lead in the first period, one Mr. Starkings, of London, started sending them to the penalty box singly and in pairs, and the never-ending "to the cooler procession" compelled the Jackets to play a defensive game from the start of the second period until the finish.

FIRST VICTORY

The triumph, scored at the expense of a first-division club, was the local puckmen's first of the season (they had previously lost four and tied one) and enabled them to pass Syracuse and climb out of the cellar in the International League race.

Duke McCurry, fiery veteran, who seems to be able to produce a goal when a goal is most needed, teamed up with Cam Proudlock to engineer the only tally in an exceptionally bitter fight. Racing out from his defense point, Duke intercepted a Detroit pass in midice, streaked down the left lane and floored Venne, Detroit goalie, with a hot shot as he passed the blue line. Cam Proudlock, cutting in from the right, picked up the disc on the rebound and lifted it over the prostrate Venne for the victory marker.

JACKETS PENALIZED

The officials deluged the Jackets with a flood of penalties in the second stanza and the "bastile epidemic" crampled the locals' style.

Fraser and Berlett, Pittsburgh defense men, were banished right at the start of the stanza, and McCurry followed them into confinement two minutes later. During the first four minutes to play the Jackets had only four men on the ice, and it was not until midperiod that they enjoyed the comfort of full manpower.

Goalie Cox did yeoman service in this emergency, and time after time the big crowd cheered his spectacular saves.

Daley, forward, and Fraser, for Pittsburgh, broke through for the best scoring chances of the stanza, charging in on the icy shot from directly in front of the cage.

Jess Sprit, defense man who last year played for Pittsburgh, suffered a bad cut his left

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

100,000 Watch Irish Set Down Army, 7-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to the side and Referee Magidsohn emphatically shook his head and waved his arms in a gesture indicating failure.

And with that gesture went the last hope the Army had of holding the Irish even, and ended as gallant a fight as any eleven has made against Notre Dame this year.

Army was outplayed by Notre Dame today, by a wide margin, but a stubborn line, which played better football than it has all season, managed to turn aside threat after threat and challenge after challenge of the Rockne men.

Some fine punting, in the face of the almost impossible conditions, saved the bacon on more than one occasion for both elevens. The Irish were in a tough spot or two, don't think they weren't, but they had old Marchy Schwartz to fall back upon, and a pip of an offensive line to get him away. Stecker, Field and Frenzel did the kicking for West Point, Frank Carideo and Jaskwich for Notre Dame.

Rockne started his shock troops and he kept 'em in the ball game all the first period. They got a break right off the bat when they recovered the first kickoff on Army's 25-yard line. Jaskwich kicked off, and the Army players let the ball bound about without touching it. Right end Mahoney had no scruples about picking it up, however, and the Army found itself on the spot.

KICK OUT OF DANGER

They couldn't score, could those shock troopers, and the Cadets took the ball on downs and Fields kicked out of danger.

Quarterback Carver handled one of Jaskwich's punts very poorly later in the period, finally fumbling it when tackled, and O'Brien recovered on Army's 17-yard mark. The Cadets arose to the occasion, however, and once again took the ball on downs inside their own 10-yard line.

The Irish varsity raced on the field to start the second period. Carideo and Fields spent the greater part of the period exchanging punts, but finally, when Stecker got off a bad kick, Schwartz ran it back 21 yards to Army's 27.

Brill and Mullins punished the Cadet line for a first down on the 16-yard mark, but the half ended before the Irish offense could manufacture a score.

A costly fumble by Moon Mullins in the third period killed a Notre Dame scoring chance dead as dead can be. He and Schwartz and Brill had pounded to the Army 15-yard line and then Moon ploughed through center for seven. He fumbled and Capt. Polly Humber, of Army, pounced on the old apple and once again the knock of the Irish on the touchdown door went unheeded.

PLACEMENT IS MISSED

Carideo missed a placement attempt from the 15-yard line in the final period after he had engineered a drive of 43 yards that worked the ball to the five-yard mark. The Cadets braced and Quarterback Frank tried to boot a three-pointer, but he missed by a mile and a half, at least.

The Irish had the ball on their own 46-yard mark, second down, after two shakes of a cocktail shaker later. They tried a pass which was ng., Schwartz was called on for a slant at tackle. He slanted, and how. Instead of cutting back, like he did on that now memorable run against Pitt in Pittsburgh, when he chased the same distance against the Panthers, he cut to the right, and with Army secondary players dropping all about him, driven into the mud and snow by hard-hitting Irish interferers, he rambled past yard line after yard line and finally hopped nimbly over for the big score.

The left side of the Army line covered Carideo like a blanket on the blocked kick, and the same gent who took its force on his chest raced over the line and recovered the ball for the touchdown. King was a very alert young man on the play.

The first downs favored Notre Dame by 5 to 3. One of Army's first and tens came as the result of a 15-yard penalty. Notre Dame tried nine passes, completing one for a gain of exactly a yard, and had two intercepted. The Army tried four heaves and completed two of them.

The game, which was expected to put 125,000 into the huge field here, was rained on from the word go. It began to rain early in the morning and continued throughout the game and on into the evening. Chicago exhibited 100,000 people who didn't know enough to come in out of the rain today, which certainly is a great boost for modern civilization.

The Cadets played a hard game, fought back every inch of the way and provided Rockne battlers with a lot more opposition than was looked for.

The Irish, with Schwartz and Carideo holding up the backfield, and the big tackles, Culver and Kurth, doing yeoman duty on the line, played up to snuff. Rockne teams usually do.

But after all, I hesitate to think what might have been the outcome if the great Schwartz hadn't come through. It might be a good plan for Howard Jones to have Schwartz miss a train to California next week. It certainly would be a great break for the Trojans.

Navy Scores Easy Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Navy second and third team men were held scoreless for two periods by George Washington University here today, but the Capital eleven could not withstand the assault of regulars, who went into the fray long enough to score three touchdowns and a 20-to-0 victory in the last Middie home game of the season.

With Penn and Army in the offing on the next two Saturdays, Rip Miller, assistant coach, started a team of reserves in the absence of Bill Ingram, head coach, who watched the Notre Dame-Army game at Chicago. They failed to score in the first half, although within the 20-yard line twice.

At the start of the second half, Middie regulars went in and marched for a touchdown from the kickoff. Hurley, playing Bullet Lou Kirn's position, smashed over from the one-yard line. Navy repeated after the next kickoff, Hagberg scoring from the 10-yard line after Gannon had intercepted a George Washington pass.

Early in the final period, Tschirgi and Hurley took the ball 40 yards to the one-yard line and Hurley plunged across.

SEEKS BENEFIT GAME

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Mayor J. D. H. Sullivan, of Moundsville, today opened negotiations for a charity football game between West Liberty Teachers' College and the Moundsville Eagles, undefeated champions of the Ohio Valley Semi-Pro Football League. The game would be played here next Saturday for the relief of the unemployed.

Western Maryland Finishes Unbeaten

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Western Maryland defended its record of no defeats this season when it mowed down Muhlenberg College here today, 25 to 0.

Muhlenberg was able to hold its own in only one quarter, the second. At other times it was compelled to play a desperate defensive battle.

The Green Terror scored its first touchdown on an impressive 80-yard march of straight football, with Kopp taking the ball over. A 45-yard run by Ekaitis and a 20-yard dash by Lawrence in the third period netted two more touchdowns. The final touchdown came on a 25-yard forward pass, Bolton to Lawrence, in the final quarter. The lineup:

Muhlenberg.		Western Maryland.
Dernett	L.E.	Bates
Miller	L.G.	Kohout
Weiner	C.	Benson
Vincent	C.	Lisinger
Porilla	R.G.	Barnett
Matuska	R.T.	Wilkes
Giltner	R.E.	Kleinman
Carmer	Q.	Ekaitis
Merick	L.H.	Brown
Gerber	R.H.	Lawrence
Catalin	F.	Kopne

Western Maryland	6	0	13	6—25

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Kopp, Ekaitis, Lawrence 2. Point after touchdown—Lawrence (placement kick). Referee—J. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—H. M. Sangree, Haverford. Linesman — Jim Keady, Lehigh.

BIG CRICKET SCORING

MELBOURNE, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Continuing their innings against the West [illegible] dominated the bowling, scoring 518 runs [illegible] wickets at the close of play today.

(Advertisement)

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Baseball Stepping in Again as Football Passes Out

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

agnates Take Stage. *No Buc Deals Planned.*
nnual Meetings Near. *Grid Season Ending.*
g Items on Schedule. *Notre Dame's Task.*

MAJORS TO SIT AFTER MINOR CONFAB

HAVING STEPPED ASIDE for two months to let foot- ll have its fling, baseball will now proceed to come right back again. Following the closing yesterday of the gridiron season the main, the diamond sport bobs up immediately to claim blic attention anew.

It's the magnates instead of the players this time. The iod of the annual meetings is at hand. The minor league rators will hold their yearly convention this week, and next k will bring the separate and joint powwows of the moguls the two major loops.

THE ORDER OF business will include some items of importance, h as action by the Class AA minors on the draft ultimatum, and sible lively-ball or short-fence legislation by the majors that will ore the departed dignity of the once noble home run.

So for once there is a chance that the business sessions of the owners will be productive of something more interesting than official announcement as to what clubs won the pennants and as ow many baseballs were used during the late season.

BUT WHILE THE weighty matters to be acted upon by the as- bled solons are not being denied the attention they merit, the , as usually is the case when meeting time approaches, are found ing beyond the magnates in the front row to the players in the ground.

The deal's the thing. As ever, the possibility of some trades being ng does more to excite the interest of the majority of baseball wers along the main line than any other feature on the program.

REPEATED DISAPPOINTMENTS HAVE not lessened this terest. On most occasions in the past, the percentage of player ickers actually put through when the moguls got together was efully out of proportion to the number previously rumored as ending. The owner who had a player to trade found that he uldn't get anything close to what he considered a fair price for im, and the one who had made up his mind to get a certain ath- te belonging to another club discovered that the price placed on hat pastimer was far more than he could afford to pay, the price all cases, of course, being playing material.

PERHAPS IT WILL not be different this time. The big confabs ys are preceded by numerous rumors of proposed swaps, but many he reports have no real foundation and others fail to pan out for reasons mentioned above. As George Stallings used to say, every- y wants a turkey in exchange for a sparrow.

In a few cases, however, there is at least a fair prospect of real lopments. It is no secret that the Cardinal bosses want to trade fielder Taylor Douthit and First Baseman Jim Bottomley, or that Cub chiefs would entertain some sort of offer for First Baseman rley Grimm.

ON TOP OF that, Manager John McGraw, of the Giants, is said e in a mood to dispose of Third Baseman Freddie Lindstrom on unt of some differences that developed last season, and there are r players in each league who are believed to be on the market. Besides, Pittsburgh wants one or two catchers. Probably they have to be obtained from the minors, and right now the Pirate nagement has no trades in mind, but, of course, if a chance offers ut through a helpful deal it will not be overlooked.

FROM THE PRESENT appearance of things, however, the ucs will not figure in any swaps. Like any other manager, Jewel ns would trade anybody on his roster if by doing so he could get tter material and strengthen his club. But as Ens himself will ake no overtures, and as there is little likelihood that any other ipper will suddenly turn philanthropist and offer a better player exchange for one of the Corsairs, the chance that a Pirate deal ill develop is decidedly remote.

AS FAR AS Pittsburgh is concerned, the college football season end with Saturday's charity game between Carnegie Tech and h-Jeff. Pitt and the Dukes completed their schedules on Thurs- , so that after next Saturday nothing will remain but the annual emic of all-this and all-that teams.

The same applies to nearly all of the other pigskin centers ughout the country, though a few stirring numbers are yet to be off before the grand climax in the Tournament of Roses game 'asadena on New Year's Day.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST battle of the year is included among trailing events carded for next Saturday, as the powerful ma- es of Notre Dame and Southern California are to come together os Angeles.

On the same day Penn will play Navy in Philadelphia, Western yland will meet Maryland, Duke will face North Carolina, De- will go against Loyola of New Orleans, Georgia will clash with rgia Tech, Florida will oppose Tennessee and Rice will encounter a State. One week later comes the special charity finale between y and Navy in New York.

IN MEETING THE Southern California team next Saturday e Irish will be up against the only eleven that has appeared to mpare with them this year in all-around strength. The Trojans d not threaten to be overly formidable when they were beaten Washington State in the third game of the season, 7 to 6, but at they had not found themselves at that time was indicated by eir smashing triumphs later, notably the 41-to-12 victory over anford and the 74-to-0 rout of California.

THOSE FIGURES SPELL tremendous power and a world of ball class, and the job of turning back such a mighty machine d severely tax the Notre Dame greats, even without such handi- as the loss of Joe Savoldi, the strain of the hard games with hwestern and Army and the long trip across the country. In of the amazing exhibitions the Irish have given all season, how- , most fans are unwilling to believe that even this task will prove great for them. From this distance Notre Dame looks like the able winner

The record of past struggles between these rivals shows an edge the Rockmen in that they have beaten the coast team three times our games, but their margin of superiority was not as great as e figures would indicate, as each of the three victories was won nly a single point. In 1926, the Irish were the winners, 13 to 12, in 1927 they repeated, 7 to 6. In 1928 the Trojans took the hon- 27 to 14, and last year Notre Dame was the victor, 13 to 12.

SNAPPY ACTION IN CENTRAL LEAGUE SOCCER DEADLOCK

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CLEARING—McDonald, Clan Douglas fullback, heads the ball away to clear it in the first half of his team's 1-1 tie with the Pittsburgh Rovers in the Central League at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon.

MIDFIELD PLAY—Craig, of Douglas, stopping a Rover attack in midfield during yesterday's game. Douglas is leading the Central League race with eight victories, no defeats and three ties. Yesterday's game was played on a frozen field partly covered by snow. Both goals were made in the first half, with Douglas tallying first.

ROVERS, CLAN DOUGLAS TIE

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Pierpont Motors at Akron Goodyears.
Cecil at Bridgeville.
Pittsburgh Celtics at Morgan.
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Shannon at Union Printers.
MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Manown at Grafstown.
Fitz-Henry at Gallatin.
Hermiste at Mather.
Victory Hill at Clarksville.
Vestaburg at Elizabeth.
FAIRDALE LEAGUE
Fisher Juniors at Bower Hill.
Heidelberg at Gladden.
Bridgemont at Hornne.
Coverdale at Mollenauer.

In one of the feature games of the season in the Central Soccer League, the Pittsburgh Rovers battled the league-leading Clan Douglas eleven to a tie game, 1-1, at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon.

The other league tilt found the Union Switch and Signal aggregation getting the decision over Crafton Heights by a 3-to-2 score. score.

A large crowd was on hand at the Strip enclosure to watch Douglas try to keep its undefeated league record, but it was a tough job and the Rovers at times rather outplayed the Black and White.

With Sims playing good football the Douglas front line had little chance to score. Hills is a player of the old school, and swings the ball to advantage.

Both goals were scored in the first half. Eagleson turned the trick for the Clansmen, and Brown found the net for the Rovers.

The second half found McDonald playing a great game for the visitors, and Dunlop had little chance to get goals.

Union Switch tied up matters with Crafton by means of a penalty kick, Clough never giving Thompson a chance to save. The lineups:

Pgh. Rovers—1.		Clan Douglas—1.
Bishoff	G	Duff
Krapf	R.B.	McDonald
Frey	L.B.	Foster
Buckler	C.H.	Herron
Mills	C.H.	Craig
Gifford	L.H.	Stirling
Daily	O.R.	Eagleson
Moir	C.R.	Potter
Scheidel	C	Moir
Dunlop	I.L.	Thompson
Brown	O.L.	Brown

Goals—Eagleson, Brown. Referee—Martin.

Union Switch—3.		Crafton Hghts.—2.
Fontell	G	Thompson
Clough	R.B.	Villani
Thompson	L.B.	Gillespie
Fairfull	R.H.	Nelson
Dunn	C.H.	Dresmich
Armit	L.H.	Grossi
Murray	O.R.	Moonan
McFarlane	I.R.	Capoli
Brown	C.R.	Capazzo
Green	I.L.	Schai
Yates	O.L.	Rasputi

Referee—O'Conner.

YOUTHS TRIUMPH

The Pittsburgh Youth soccer team defeated Bridgeville yesterday afternoon at Washington Park, 3 to 2. This afternoon the Youths will play McKeesport National Tube team at Five Field, McKeesport.

A's Send Orwoll, Summa to Portland

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced today that Ossie Orwoll, pitcher-infielder, and Homer Summa, outfielder, have been turned over to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, in exchange for Herb Lahti, youthful right-hand pitcher. Lahti is to join the Mackmen in 1932.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees today released George Wuestling, shortstop, to the Portland Club, of the Pacific Coast League.

ROCKNE PICKS BIG TEN TEAMS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

worth, of Northwestern, get the guard posts. Kabat was the outstanding defensive guard of the year and Wisconsin might have done better in the Northwestern game but for injuries to him. Woodworth, of Northwestern, played somewhat like Cannon, of Notre Dame, last year, at least on defense. He is a natural leader and was largely responsible for the high grade of play the Northwestern line turned in every Saturday.

COMPETITION AT CENTER

The position of center is very hard to pick, as there are about four centers who played steady and consistently all through the season. Morrison, of Michigan, didn't have a bad pass all year, his weight made his absolutely impregnable on line defense and yet he was shifty enough to go back into the secondary and defend against the forward pass when necessary. He therefore is given a slight edge over some very good centers, including Clark, of Northwestern; Miller, of Purdue, and Kruger, of Wisconsin.

One of the marks of class that distinguish a star quarterback from an ordinary number caller is to name the right play in the pinches. When this quarterback not only calls the right play but, as in the case of Newman, of Michigan, himself executes forward passes that click for touchdowns, then he must be classed with the great. Although he is only a sopohmore, Newman did just this, and therefore is given the position over two other very fine field generals in White, of Purdue, and Hinchman, of Ohio State.

RISK SPARK OF PURDUE

At the halfbacks, I have chosen Risk, of Purdue, and Berry, of Illinois. When Risk was able to play, Purdue was a championship team; when he was unable to play, as in a large part of the Michigan game or in the Indiana game, the Boilermakers slumped. There is no question but that he was the spark plug of the Purdue attack and the outstanding halfback of the Big Ten. Berry, of Illinois, had just a little more spark, was just a little more dangerous, than Lusby, of Wisconsin, and Jensvold, of Iowa, two very efficient backs, and being only a sophomore, has two great years ahead of him. Lusby was a great punter and a great passer, but his defensive playing was a bit disappointing at times when it was sorely needed. Jensvold played great ball all season and ranks with the best of them.

At fullback, Russell, of Northwestern, is the best line plunger I have seen this year. It was impossible to stop him for less than a couple of yards, and, in my opinion he was the biggest threat in the Northwestern offense after Rentner was hurt. He is a fine all-round player and his 195 pounds of ruggedness made him a rough hombre to cope with. Manders, of Minnesota, has a great future ahead of him. He does everything well and hits like an animated catapult. All he needs is just a little experience to become one of the outstanding players of the country.

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(Pop Warner's all-Pacific Coast elevens will be a feature of tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	Postponed	Portsmouth
Bolton Wander.	1—Birmingham	0
Chelsea	1—Arsenal	0
Grimsby Town	1—Leeds United	0
Huddersfield Town	1—Manchester City	0
Liverpool	0—Sheffield United	0
Middlesbrough	1—Derby County	0
Newcastle United	3—Blackburn Rovers	1
Sheffield Wed.	1—Blackpool	0
Westham United	2—Leicester City	0

Second Division

Bradford	4—Everton	1
Burnley	2—Charlton Athletic	0
Millwall	4—Plymouth Argyle	1
Nottingham Forest	4—West Brom Albion	0
Oldham Athletic	2—Swansea Town	0
Preston No End	3—Bradford City	0
Reading	1—Bristol City	1
Southampton	1—Barnsley	0
Stoke City	1—Bury	0
Tottenham Hot	3—Port Vale	1
Wolver Wander.	4—Cardiff City	1

ENGLISH CUP

Wellington	0—Wombell	0
Rochdale	1—Doncaster Rovers	2
Halifax Town	2—Mansfield Town	4
Tranmere Rovers	3—Chesterfield	2
Wrexham	4—Wigan Boro	0
Nelson	4—Workington	0
Hartlepools United	2—Stockport County	1
Accrington Stanley	3—Lancaster Town	0
Scarborough	6—Lovi Athletic	0
York City	3—Crossley Rovers	1
Chesterfield Rov.	1—Notts County	2
Newark	2—Rotherm	1
Bournemouth	3—Scunthorpe United	0
Crewe Alexandra	1—Barrow	0
Lincoln City	5—Harrow	1
Carlisle United	3—New Brighton	1
Southport	5—Darlington	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	4—Morton	0
Airdrie	2—Cowdenbeath	1
Ayr United	2—Motherwell	3
Celtic	Postponed	Dundee
First Lanark	4—Falkirk	1
Hamilton	1—Hibernians	0
Hearts	3—St Mirren	1
Kilmarnock	2—Queens Park	1
Leith Athletic	2—Clyde	1
Rangers	5—Clyde	0

Second Division

Brechin City	1—Arbroath	0
Clydebank	3—Alloa	0
Dumbarton	1—Albion Rovers	0
Dundee United	2—Kings Park	0
Dunfermline	3—St Bernards	0
East Stirlingshire	5—Armadale	0
Forfar Athletic	1—Raith Rovers	0
Queen of South	3—Bo'ness	0
Walsall	1—Bournemouth	0
Aldershot	1—Peterborough	0
Folkstone	5—Rittingbourne	1
Norwich City	2—Swindon Town	0
Luton Town	2—Clapton Orient	0
Walthamstow Av.	4—Oxford	3
Northfleet United	0—Exeter City	2
Dulwich Hamlet	2—Newport County	0
Crystal Palace	6—Taunton Town	0
Tunbridge Wells	5—Kingstonians	0
Fulham	3—Wimbledon	1
Ilford	1—Brentford	1
NorthamptnTown	1—Coventry City	2
Gillingham	1—Guildford City	2
Bristol Rovers	3—Merthyr Town	0
Queens Park Ran	5—Thames	1
Southend United	0—Torquay United	1

IRISH CUP
First Round

Bangor	2—Distillery	1
Linfield	1—Larne	0
Coleraine	4—Newry	1
Glenavon	4—Broadway United	1
Glentoran	7—Ards	4
Ballymena	2—Cliftonville	1
Derry City	4—Glentoran Second	0
Celtic	4—Portadown	2

Buffalo Icemen Nose Out Cleveland

FORT ERIE, Ont., Nov. 29.—Buffalo snatched a victory from Cleveland here tonight in the last three minutes of play by scoring two goals to give it the verdict by a 2-1 count. More than 5,000 fans cheered themselves hoarse when Capt. Carl Voss tied the score on a perfect pass from Martin. Forty-five seconds later Voss again dented the net on a pass from Lederman.

It was a stubbornly fought game throughout, the Indians getting an early lead when Honey Boy Kuntz scored on a pass from Dunning from the corner within six minutes of the start of the game.

Twice Goalie Baxter went down in a heap with four or five players. Martin had been sent off the ice and as he came back he carried the puck up the rink. He went into the corner and laid a perfect pass across the goal mouth, where Voss was parked. Baxter never had a chance. Gamey Lederman broke away and passed from the boards to Voss, who again counted with the winning goal. The lineup:

Buffalo.		Cleveland.
Taugher	G	Baxter
Lederman	R.D.	McFarlane
Murray	L.D.	Frew
Voss	C	Gary
Martin	R.W.	Doraty
Gross	L.W.	Clark

Substitutions: Buffalo—Cain, Jackson, Roth, Huard, Godin, Bogardis, Johnson. Cleveland—Brophy, Williams, Kuntz, Dunning, Calquhoun, Walker, Young. Referee—Jerry La Flamme, Woodstock. Scoring summary: First period—1 Cleveland, Kuntz (Dunning) 5:55. Penalties—Voss, Dunning, Bogardis, Gray (2). Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Clark, Godin, McFarlane, Cain, Kuntz, Frew. Third period—2 Buffalo, Voss (Martin), 17:15. 3 Buffalo, Voss (Lederman), 45 seconds. Penalties—Gray, Cain, Dunning, Martin. (30).

JACKETS SCORE VICTORY, 1-0

(Continued from Page 3, This Part)

eye in a collision with Fraser and had to quit the ice.

OLYMPICS CHECKED

The Jackets had to make several great defensive stands in the third period when the penalty epidemic broke out afresh. Gregg was banished right at the start, and Berlett was handed a major of five minutes for alleged roughing of McPherson before the local captain had returned to the ice. Fraser was next to go to the cooler and, as in the second stanza, midperiod had arrived before they had full strength.

In the last half of the period, when the locals could match the visitors man for man, they had less trouble in holding the Olympics at bay.

Four new ice stars were available for Pittsburgh service, but the starting and first spare lines and backfields functioned so perfectly that only Gordon Fraser, defense ace of the Pirates last season, and Mickey Maguire, local center ice hero of another day, were used. Fraser teamed up with Big Art Berlett to give the Jackets the best defense combination to appear here in recent years, and Maguire skated with LaRoche and Halliday on the reserve front line.

Mickey, obtained from Cleveland in exchange for Cliff McBride, appears to have lost none of his old cunning, and it was his fine work at center that made the spare forward wall a fine scoring threat. Fraser was purchased from Philadelphia yesterday.

Eddie Bouchard, bought last Thursday from the New York Americans, and Paddy Sullivan, former local back for a try-out, were in uniform but did not get into the fray.

Albie Cox, Pittsburgh's new goalie, gave another brilliant exhibition in the nets, and it was only his spectacular work that kept the local cage inviolate when the penalty epidemic was on. Gregg, Fields and Proudlock gave the local defense great support with very effective checking.

Gillie, Herberts and Murray were the outstanding stars for the Olympics, and they also led the visitors in roughing.

Berlett was handed a major penalty for cross-checking McPherson in the third period. It was the first major penalty of the season.

The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Detroit.
Cox	G	Venne
Berlett	D	Spring
Fraser	D	Hughes
Fields	C	Newman
Proudlock	W	Steele
Gregg	W	Gillie

First period summary: Scoring—Proudlock from McCurry, 14:25. Penalties—Murray, Fraser, Proudlock.

Second period summary—Scoring: none. Penalties—Fraser, Berlett, McCurry, McPherson, Berlett, Nerman, Proudlock.

Third period scoring—None. Penalties, Gregg, Berlett (major), Fraser, Spring.

Spares: Pittsburgh—McGuire, Yankoski, Bouchard, Red Moore, McLeod, Halliday, Laroche, Ouellette, McIntyre, Fisher, McCurry. Detroit—Williams, Steele, Daley, Gilhooley, Murray, Tabor, Matte, McPherson, Roberts, McKnight.

Officials—Bell and Starkings.

RANGERS BEAT QUAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The New York Rangers defeated the Philadelphia Quakers, 6 to 3, here tonight in a National Professional Hockey League game.

Dover High Downs New Philadelphia

NEW YORK, O., Nov. 29.—Dover High School defeated New Philadelphia High, 13 to 7, here today to win the Tuscarawas County championship, before a crowd of 5,000 people.

The Doverites, rated the underdog this year, scored their winning touchdown in the last six minutes of play when Don Foutz passed to Smith for 47 yards.

New Philadelphia carried the ball to the two-yard line in the first few minutes of play but lost on a fumble.

CLEVELAND TRIUMPHS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Cleveland defeated Toledo in an American Professional Basketball League game here tonight, 22 to 18.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY
Cleveland at Syracuse.
TUESDAY
Windsor at London.
Detroit at Cleveland.
WEDNESDAY
PITTSBURGH at Windsor.
THURSDAY
Cleveland at PITTSBURGH.
Syracuse at Detroit.
FRIDAY
Buffalo at London.
SATURDAY
PITTSBURGH at Cleveland.
Windsor at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY
N. Y. Americans at Detroit.
TUESDAY.
Toronto at Boston.
Chicago at Montreal.
Canadiens at Philadelphia.
THURSDAY
N. Y. Americans at Chicago.
N. Y. Rangers at Canadiens.
Philadelphia at Ottawa.
SATURDAY
Ottawa at Montreal.
N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.
Boston at Philadelphia.

DARTMOUTH 14-7 VICTIM

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

at the Stanford 22-yard stripe. Quarterback Bill Morton, who played a star game for the Westerners, drove through the Indians' guard for 11 yards.

Three more bucks and Morton had the ball on Stanford's four-yard marker, fourth down and three yards to go for first down, when something went wrong with the Warner board of strategy. Max Albertson, sent in to replace Stanford's center, appeared on the field after the play started and thought it was halted. Referee Herb Dana inflicted the penalty, which gave Dartmouth the ball a yard and a half from the end zone and a first down from which to start play.

Morton's first shot after the penalty was stopped, but, on his second thrust, he drove over through a pile-up. Wolff made good the extra point and the teams left the field tied, 7-to-7.

The third quarter was scoreless, with neither team making a serious threat, and, not until George Grey, Cardinal left tackle, intercepted one of Wolff's passes in midfield, were the Cards able to develop the power that won them the game.

A 38-yard march, with Moffatt and Rothert making big gains, carried to the Dartmouth 21-yard mark, from which point Guido Caglieri scored on a shot that cleaned up perfectly through Dartmouth's right tackle.

Caglieri broke into the clear and outran Wilkins to reach the corner of the field and the end zone without leaving his feet. Grey kicked the goal.

Even then the Green were not through.

Dartmouth came back in the final minute and, with a 33-yard pass from Morton to Wolff, drove to the Stanford 15-yard line. The advance was stopped only after Rothert batted down one of Wolff's passes and Moffatt managed to intercept the ball before it touched the ground on Stanford's four-yard line.

GREEN OUTRUSHED

The statistics show that Stanford gained 291 yards from scrimmage in passes and running plays against Dartmouth's 163 yards and that Stanford made 16 first downs as against eight for the Green wave.

Approximately 35,000 watched the game, which was partially for charity. The lineup:

Dartmouth—7.		Stanford—14.
Whitehair	L.E.	Colvin
Barber	L.T.	Bogue
Bromberg	L.G.	Hulen
Andres	C	Taylor
Hoffman	R.G.	Bardin
Crehan	R.T.	Ehrhorn
Branch	R.E.	Doub
Morton	Q.	Hillman
Wolff	L.H.	Moffatt
McCall	R.H.	Caddel
Wilkin	F.	Rothert

Dartmouth	0	7	0	0	7
Stanford	0	7	0	7	14

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdown, Morton. Point from try after touchdown—Wolff (place kick). Stanford scoring—Touchdowns, Rothert, Caglieri. Points from try after touchdown—Moffatt, Grey (place kicks).

TORONTO LEAFS BEAT FALCONS

TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Playing splendid hockey from start to finish, the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight defeated the Detroit Falcons, 4 to 2, in a hard-fought National League game here.

The victory, coupled with the defeat of Ottawa by Chicago, enabled the Leafs to strengthen their hold on first place in the Canadian Group.

Toronto took the lead in the first period on combination plays with Irvin Bailey and Charley Conacher being the successful marksmen. The Falcons knotted the count in the second on goals by Carson, Cooper and Filmore. Bailey put the Leafs in the lead before the session ended with his second goal, while Conacher added another in the third frame for good measure.

The game was fairly clean, but Georgie Hay drew a double major penalty near the end when he accidentally struck Bailey in the face with his stick. The lineup:

Toronto.		Detroit.
Chabot	G	Dotson
Day	R.D.	Noble
Clancy	L.D.	Rockburn
Blair	C.	Goodfellow
Bailey	R.W.	Filmore
Cotton	L.W.	Lewis

Substitutes—Toronto, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Hernes, Dye. Detroit, Hay, Aurie, Ryan, McInenly, Cooper, Horrel, McCabe, Hicks, Creighton.

First period scoring—1, Toronto, Bailey (Cotton), 1:48; 2, Toronto, Conacher (Primeau), 16:40. Penalties, Rockburn, Goodfellow, McInenly.

Second period scoring—3, Detroit, Cooper, 6:00; 4, Detroit, Filmore (Hay), 5:42; 5, Toronto, Bailey (Primeau), 5:21. Penalties, Clancy, Lewis, Conacher.

Third period scoring—6, Toronto, Conacher (Primeau), 14:15. Penalties, Rockburn, Conacher. Hays, Hay (double major).

Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and Jerry Goodwin, London.

MONTREAL WINNER

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The Montreal Canadiens maintained their unbeaten record on their home ice for this National League hockey season by defeating the Boston Bruins, 3 to 2, tonight and avenging a defeat received in Boston last week.

The Canadiens, led by Howie Morenz's speed and Aurel Joliat's fine stick handling, were by far the better team tonight. One of Boston's goals was something of a gift, as a long shot by Martin Barry rolled over Hainsworth's stick.

Bert McCaffrey got one of his rare goals to score the winning Canadien counter in the third period, taking a pass from Gagnon. Wasnie and Morenz scored the other Montreal counters and Clapper and Barry tallied for Boston. The lineup:

Boston.		Canadiens.
Thompson	G	Hainesworth
Shore	R.D.	S. Mantha
Hitchman	L.D.	Burke
Barry	C	Morenz
Oliver	R.W.	Joliat
Galbraith	L.W.	Wasnie

Boston substitutes—Clapper, Weiland, Gainor, Owen, Harris, Pratt, Hutton and Chapman.

Canadiens substitutes—Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, McCaffrey, G. Mantha, Gagnon and Rivers.

Summary: First period—Canadiens, Wasnie (G. Mantha), 12:35. 2 Boston, Clapper (Weiland), :25. Penalties—Morenz, Chapman and McCaffrey.

Second period—3 Canadiens, Morenz, 7:45. Penalties—Barry, Owen, Joliat, Clapper and Morenz.

Third period—4 Boston, Barry, 5:45. 5 Canadiens, McCaffrey (Gagnon), 5:50. Penalties—Shore, Galbraith and Leduc.

Referees—Alex Romeril and George Mallinson.

HAWKS WIN FIFTH

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Flying high on their sweeping tour of the Canadian end of the National Hockey League, the Chicago Blackhawks swooped down on Ottawa tonight and handed the Senators a 3-0 beating. Goals in each period by Ingram, Ripley and March, enabled the Hawks to register their fifth triumph of the season without a defeat. They have been tied once. The lineup:

Chicago.		Ottawa.
Gardiner	G	Connell
Dutkowski	R.W.	Art Smith
Graham	L.D.	Alec Smith
Somers	C	Lamb
March	R.W.	Finnigan
Arbour	L.W.	Kilrea

Chicago substitutes—Abel, Ripley, Couture, Miller, Wentworth, Cook, Gottselig, Romnes, Ingram, Desjardins.

Ottawa substitutes—Starr, Gagne, Cox, Prettinger, Touhey, Connor.

Officials—Odie, Cleghorn and Eusebe Dalgneault.

Summary: First period: 1—(Chicago)—Ingram, 3:15. Penalties—Finnigan, Dutkowski, Adams.

Second period: 2—(Chicago)—Couture, 13:50. No penalties. Third period.

PATERSON WINS

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Paterson came through with a 24-to-19 win over Brooklyn in an American Professional Basketball League game here tonight.

Majestics, Olympics Play for Sandlot Grid Title

RECORD CROWD TO SEE CLASH IN TUBE CITY

Powerful Elevens on Edge For Most Important Fray Of Independent Race.

Two Contests Called Off; Several Benefit Games Are on Local Schedule.

TODAY'S GAMES.
INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.
Majestics at McKeesport Olympics.
INDEPENDENT GAMES.
Wilmerding Club at Carrick Athletics.
Kearney A. C. vs. East Liberty Athletics.
Ben Hangers vs. Stony Boys, Broadway at Meadow.
Mt. Washington Colts at Arrow Club.
Twenty-Sixth Ward Trojans at Valley Club.
Millvale All-Stars vs. Millvale Amici.

By TOM BIRKS.

While a number of independent games are being played this afternoon in the interest of Charity, it will be the big battle at Rainbow Gardens, featuring the Majestics and Olympics for the Independent gridiron title, that will attract the crowd.

Managers Art Rooney and Fred Iverson had a lengthy conference yesterday to consider postponing the game one week, but with the weather man indicating warmer weather for today, it was decided to go through with the game.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

There is every reason to feel that the greatest crowd that ever watched a sandlot battle in the district will be on the sidelines when Jimmy Rooney and Barnes toss the coin to start the battle. Both teams have lost only one game, and will go into the fight with every man ready. It is going to be a fight worth while.

Rooney will use his Pitt experience against that of Barnes, Olympic quarterback, who brings the Virginia Military Institute style of football into Rainbow Park.

The teams have powerful lines and many fans give the Majestic backfield the edge with Levey, Glenn and Kelsh playing great football. Much depends upon Boots Klinzing getting into the game for McKeesport. The popular South Side boy is without a doubt the best ball-carrying halfback in the Conference to date, and when Boots did not play the entire backfield floundered around.

Barnes was reported sick in the Akron game, and Iverson might take no chance and put Dangerfield in the game calling the signals. Weston will start at fullback with Fyock playing halfback.

LINES ABOUT EVEN

There is little to chose in the playing and ability of the line. Sapp is the best guard in the Conference, but one of the big green guards might take the play from the Tube City boy this afternoon.

Considering that the title practically will go with the game, four of the best officials in the district have been assigned.

W. H. Friezel will referee, Earl Cavanaugh will be umpire, Leo Mackey will be linesman and Carl Rebele will be field judge.

The West View-East Pittsburgh game was called off, and the Ambridge-Burns game also was put back one week. Both fields were in poor shape and Managers P. J. Caul and Paul Muzzio postponed hostilities.

Many games for the Welfare Fund will be staged this afternoon. At the Washington boulevard grounds the East Liberty All-Stars, composed of former East End players, will meet the Barney club. Many East End families will benefit from this game and the popular Jerry Lawlor is taking charge of the game.

Millvale Amici will play the Millvale All-Stars for charity and, seeing that the Amici has been playing to banner crowds, this battle bringing out the old-timers, should draw a capacity crowd.

Penn to Meet Princeton on Grid, Report

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—The University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University may resume football relations next season after a lapse since 1894, it was learned here today from a source said to be closely connected with the Pennsylvania athletic council.

If the negotiations fall through for a 1931 game the two institutions will meet in 1932, it was said. Penn already has announced a complete schedule for next season, but the contracts, it was intimated, contain a clause granting Penn a release in case a game is arranged with Princeton.

The prospective Penn-Princeton game is understood to be part of Penn's reported new policy effective in 1932—that of disregarding games with Southern and Western institutions in favor of traditional Eastern foes, except in the case of Notre Dame.

Included in the list of prospective 1932 opponents are Yale, Army, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton and possibly Harvard.

BOXES ROCCO HERE

FRIEDMAN—Al Friedman, Jewish heavyweight, of Boston, who makes his local debut against Emmett Rocco in a return bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. He won the decision in their first meeting at New Castle, Pa., in 1928.

County and Wagner Loops Await Start

Fintex-Charleroi and Miele-Lafayette Games to Open Pro Campaign Here.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

With the football season all but completed, basketball stars throughout the tri-state district eagerly are awaiting the official opening of their popular winter indoor sport tomorrow night, when many of the leading circuits operating in this section of the district swing into action in their inaugural battles.

Unlike previous years when Thanksgiving night marked the official inaugural, leagues this season pry off lids on the first Monday in December.

Among the prominent organizations that will make their season's debut this week are the Allegheny County League, one of the oldest loops in this section, and the Wagner Institutional League, a circuit that is making its first appearance in local basketball circles. The Wagner league makes its bow tomorrow night when Tom Winnie brings his Homewood Presbyterians to Trinity Cathedral to oppose the downtowners.

COUNTY LOOP READY

Tuesday finds the reorganized Allegheny County League swinging into action for the first time this season when the Fintex team clashes with the Charleroi Lions at Columbus Temple and the J. J. Mieles invade Duquesne to meet the perennial champions, the famed Scarlet Hurricane, representing Ed Minnick's Lafayettes. Both games bring together old basketball rivals, and supporters of the clubs involved are anticipating two grueling struggles.

The Fintex team will carry a small squad this season, only six men being on the roster of Wy Paris' club. They are Johnny Serbin, Bill Miller, Wy Paris, Bobby Angelo, Munkie Ketchel and Buzz Leisenring. The Duquesne Lafayettes, boasting a veteran outfit, will be out to retain their title this season in spite of the fact that its competition will be much stronger than heretofore. Only seven clubs are entered in the County loop due to the last-minute withdrawal of the Homestead entry.

WEST PENN UNDER WAY

While the County and Amateur leagues are making their official starts, the West Penn circuit, Pittsburgh's outstanding amateur organization, will be entering its second week of play with Ray E. Schnieders, Y. M. H. A., Penn Five, St. Michael's, North Side Buicks, South Side Falcons, Knickerbockers and North Side Community House engaged in interesting duels. These teams showed excellent form in their inaugurals, and if they continue to flash this same style of play a close race is in store for the league supporters.

Floor Notes

Trinity Cathedral, coached by Clarence Born, is in shape for its Institutional League opener tomorrow night against the Homewood Presbyterians on the Trinity floor. Both teams are reported eager to cop the opening contest.

Eddie Losman and Sammy Klateman, veteran stars on the Y. M. H. A. roster, are ineligible for West Penn League competition. As a result, Losman will play with the Lafayettes.

Two newcomers in the Allegheny County League race will make their bow Wednesday when the Beckman Motors, composed of Allentown Turner players and headed by A. S. (Dad) Rogers, invade Ellwood City to meet that club.

The first week of the County League season finds two time-honored rivals coming together when Fintex and Mieles renew their feud of long standing at Columbus Temple Thursday night. Last year the two teams staged a four-extra period battle to decide the winner, Fintex winning out.

The Trinity Cathedral Royals play their third Pittsburgh Church League game Wednesday night when Mt. Troy Presbyterians five to meet on the Trinity floor. Faith Chapel is setting the pace in this smooth-working circuit.

The Goldenson Vanities, tri-state girls' champions, are open for games to book with first-class teams. Last year the Vanities won 27 straight games. For games and dates write Helen Kasputis, 1012 Carson street, or call Hemlock 2558.

The East McKeesport Pals are open for games with first-class teams. This club includes on its roster several prominent college stars. Call Valley 405-J or write John Hassler, 414 Greensburg avenue, East McKeesport, Pa.

Three tough games are scheduled for Jimmy Klein's Manchester Community Lyceum team this week. Tuesday B. & O. is met on the latter's floor. Thursday the Lyceum opens at home with an opponent yet to be named, while Friday finds Manchester engaging its old rival, Irene Kaufmann Settlement House on the I. R. S. court.

The outstanding players in last year's Philadelphia Company League have banded together to form the Duquesne quintet and is ready to hear from all first-class teams desiring games. R. J. W. McCambridge, Room 801, 435 Sixth avenue, is in charge of the booking arrangements.

Harvey White, stellar performer for Fintex last season and chosen all-Allegheny County League player, will not be available for service this year having gone to Columbus, O.

The original Soho Bantams, after a layoff of four years, will be back among the leaders on local floors this season. The team has been practicing and will open its season this week, when a good attraction will be carded. Home games will be played at Soho Community House. Games with the leading clubs in the district are wanted, and managers should write Johnny Ambrose, 135 Moultrie street, or call Grant 7182.

Ed Smith, former Schenley High guard, has been elected captain of the P. A. A. basketball team, a junior organization. The team is being coached by the father of Charley Hyatt, former Pitt star.

Iowa State Loses, 14-7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

on a quarterback sneak for the winning score.

Each team appeared spent in the fourth period without either being able to offer a serious threat. The lineup:

Iowa State.		Loyola.
Swoboda	L.E.	Peskin
Spear (C)	L.T.	Chachere
Dusenberg	L.G.	Giordano
Nagel	C.	Flynn
Bennett	R.G.	Favalora
Smith	R.T.	Sehrt
Moen	R.E.	R. Smith
Trauger	Q.	Moore (C)
Bowen	L.H.	Tetlow
Wells	R.H.	Heier
Tegland	F.	Lopez

Score by periods:

Iowa State	7	0	0	0—7
Loyola	7	0	7	0—14

Iowa State scoring—Bowes, touchdown. Loyola scoring—Moore, touchdown (2). Point from try after touchdown, Swoboda, R. Smith (2) placements.

Friedman Battles Rocco at Garden

Boston Heavyweight Comes Here With Fine Record Against Notables

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Pittsburgh boxing fans get a peek at another prominent heavyweight who never has appeared here before when Al Friedman, of Boston, answers the gong against Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Friedman is one of the most popular of the younger heavyweights, as it attested by his many engagements all around the country. He is forever active and has boxed Tuffy Griffiths twice, Ernie Schaaf five times, Rocco twice before, Babe Hunt twice, Jack Gagnon five times, Bud Gorman twice, Paul Cavalier twice, Marty Gallagher twice, Tony Galento twice, James J. Lawless twice, Tony Youkonis twice and Ralph Picucello, Jack [illegible]lt, Chuck Wiggins, Big Bill Terris, Jim Maloney, Paul Swiderski, Big Boy Rawson, Al Fay, Frankie Wine, Jack Costello and Walt / Madey, among others. It is high time he were breaking into the local field with a record like that.

WORKOUTS AT GARDEN

Rocco is primed for the fray. He has beaten Tom Heeney and knocked out George Panka in his two most recent starts in the Garden ring, and realizes what a win over Friedman will mean for him at this time in the way of paving the way for more matches.

Both Rocco and Friedman will work out in the Garden gym this afternoon.

Harry Williams, local Negro light-heavyweight, boxes Harold Scarney, of Youngstown, in the six-round semi-final tomorrow night, while Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will appear in the second bout, and Sharkey Lasko, of Duquesne, will oppose Billy Sullivan, of Lawrenceville, in the opener.

Between Rounds

Andy Meyers, Moose Temple boxing promoter, is at work on his weekly card for next Friday night. He also is casting about for an opponent for Jackie Rodgers in the latter's return to the ring, December 12, following a layoff because of an injured eye. Jackie already has resumed training. Incidentally, Jackie's younger brother, Irving, also has entered the ring and will make his debut in one of the bouts on the Moose card next Friday. Irving is 18 years old, weighs 138 pounds, and is of the ratey type. Like Jackie he will be under the management of Johnny Deutsch.

Mike Tisbo, of Rankin, who knocked out Marty Gormick, of McKeesport, in the first round at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, began his amateur career some five years ago and lost only one bout in 21 starts, his record being featured by seven successive one-round knockout victories. He turned professional a year ago in Detroit, where he won four bouts and lost one before returning home.

The Western Pennsylvania amateur championship boat tournament, in progress at the Palisades Roller Rink, McKeesport, for a month, will be completed next Thursday night when the following semi-final and finals will be run off: Clements, 112-pound class (final) — Joe Pie, Schwartz A. C., McKeesport, vs. Paul Monar, Homestead Library.

118-pound class (semi-finals)—Fritz Zivic, Willow Club; Dan Auld, North Braddock A. C.; Young Lowstetter, McKeesport A. C.

126-pound class (semi-finals) — Jimmy Loiger, McKeesport; Gerald Clements, North Braddock A. C.; Joe Chemes, Pittsburgh Forum.

135-pound class (semi-finals) — Charles Blozewich, Burke A. C.; St. Michaels; John Hazel, Pittsburgh Lyceum; George Julius, Willow Club; John Birek, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

147-pound class (semi-finals) — James Davis, Superior A. C.; Ray Windbush, Superior A. C.; Joseph Mulyar, Brownsville A. C.

160-pound class (semi-finals) — Jeff Burke, Willow Club; Tom Murphy, Duke O'Hara Club; B. Henline, North Braddock A. C.

175-pound class (final)—Mike Chomyak, Willow Club, vs. Curley Klauss, Twenty-seventh Ward Club.

Heavyweight class (final)—William Demyanovich, Willow Club, vs. Joe Clements, North Braddock A. C.

Amateur bouts will be staged at the Homewood A. C. Tuesday night. On Friday night, local simon-pures compete in an inter-city tournament against Cleveland and Grand Rapids teams at Grand Rapids.

Frankie Porto, of Glassport, boxes Midget Mike O'Dowd at Newark, O., next Wednesday night, with Norbert Smith meeting Charley Tarzan in the semi-final.

Tom Malco, Sono welterweight, will be on the sidelines for another month because of the spraining of his left thumb in his recent bout with Larry Madge at the Moose Temple.

Willie Davies, veteran Charleroi star, is hunting in the mountains. He plans to box frequently when he returns to the ring.

Joey Goodman, Cleveland lightweight, has gone to Florida for the winter.

Petrolle vs. Berg Bout in Making

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(INS.)—Madison Square Garden is seeking a bout between Jack (Kid) Berg, of England, and Billy Petrolle, of Fargo, N. D., the winner to meet Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, in a title bout, January 16 has been set as a tentative date.

Berg's manager is expected here Tuesday to sign for the bout.

Boxing Calendar

TODAY

Prince Carrera vs. Pauline Carabas, 10 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

MONDAY

Al Friedman vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds, and Harry Williams vs. Harold Kearney, Jackie Herman vs. Jimmy Belmont and Sharkey Lasko vs. Billy Sullivan, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Angelo Fiorano vs. Georgie Balder, 8 rounds, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Sammy Binder vs. Vic Marconi, Ray Meyers vs. Joe Comforti and Walter Fuller vs. Al Palladino, 6 rounds each, New York.

Brent Bass vs. Johnnie Farr (non-title), 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Arthur DeKuh vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Tait Littman vs. Vince Forgione, 10 rounds, and Harry Dublinsky vs. Joe Azzarello, 8 rounds, Milwaukee.

Billy Jones vs. Joe Bonnelle, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Homewood Athletic Club.

Roberto Roberti vs. Eddie Brown, 10 rounds, Bernalillo.

Alf Ham vs. Johnny Payne and Art Farmer vs. Steve Soley, 6 rounds each, Reading, Pa.

Ralph Pirrotello vs. Buddy Howard, 10 rounds, and Sully Krueger vs. Izzy Greer and Joe Mack vs. Ralph Barbo, 6 rounds each, St. Nicholas Rink, New York.

Al Burk vs. Bert Vincent, Harvey Caruthers vs. Otley Thornton and Lefty Martine vs. Hard Oil Lehr, 6 rounds each, Iowa City, Ia.

Fred Walker vs. Sammy Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Phil (K. O.) Kaplan, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY

Frankie Porto vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, and Charley Tarzan vs. Norbi Smith, 6 rounds, Newark, O.

THURSDAY.

Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship boat tournament, Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

Dave Shade vs. Jack Hood, 12 rounds, London.

Mickey Walker vs. Tom Heeney (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

King Tut vs. Ky Sullivan, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

FRIDAY.

Weekly show in Moose Temple, downtown.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Grand Rapids amateur tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich.

OTHER DATES.

December 8—Weekly show in Motor Square Garden; Benny McArthur vs. Johnny Smarkey, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Benny Bass vs. Sidney Jadlich (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

December 9—Johnny Windsor vs. Johnny Fortenberry, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city tournament, Cadillac A. C., Detroit.

December 10—Jackie Fields vs. Paul Pirrone, Fidel LaBarba vs. Frankie Klick and Johnny Farr vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds each, Christmas benefit show, Cleveland.

December 12—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for world featherweight title) 15 rounds; Ernest Guhring vs. Marty Fox and Mateo Oso vs. Ralph Pirrotello, 10 rounds each, and Ralph Leary vs. Sally Ritz, 6 rounds, New York American Christmas fund show); Madison Square Garden, New York; Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple; Young Stribling vs. Yuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 15—George Panka vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds (unemployed benefit show), Motor Square Garden; Al Friedman vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Boston.

December 17—Al Fay vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Tulsa, Okla.

December 18—Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city bouts, Cleveland; amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.; Max Baer vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 25—Tommy Freeman vs. Buck McTiernan (non-title), 10 rounds, tentative, Motor Square Garden.

December 26—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, tentative, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 29—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

January 16—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, tentative, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Cards Send Pitcher Judd to Rochester

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Pitcher Ralph Judd, a right-hander, who came to the Cardinals last spring from the Giants in a deal which sent Clarence Mitchell to New York, has been sold outright to the Rochester club of the International League, a Cardinal farm, it was announced at the Cardinal business office today.

George Fisher, outfielder, also has been released to Rochester, it was announced. Fisher came to the Cards last spring from the Giants in a trade for Wally Roetger. He won many games for the Redbirds with his timely hits, but was weak in fielding. In addition to Judd and Fisher, the Cards have sent Wattie Holm, Herman Bell, Andy High and Carmen Hill to Rochester since the close of the season.

NAVY HARRIERS WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy cross-country team concluded its second season without a defeat here today, winning from Lafayette College, 21 to 34.

Greensburg 20-0 Winner In Clash With Norwin

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.—Greensburg High School ended its football season here today by trouncing Norwin High, 20-6, in the annual game between the two schools. The contest had been postponed on account of cold weather Thanksgiving and was played on a slippery field. It was Norwin's first defeat by a county team.

Norwin started strong, pushing the ball well into Greensburg territory where the Brown Tornado held for downs. Shortly afterwards Greensburg took the ball on its own 20-yard line and marched the remaining distance of 80 yards to a score, Brown going over.

The local team scored again in the second quarter, a series of off-tackle smashes carrying the ball to the Norwin eight-yard line, where La Rue broke loose through the line for the second score.

Norwin opened up late in the third quarter, interspersing passes and tackle plays to carry the ball to the Greensburg 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

In the fourth period the visitors scored their only touchdown, a pass from Madrick to Lentz from the seven-yard line accounting for the marker.

Greensburg's last score came in the same quarter with Brown taking the ball across after the locals had repulsed another Norwin drive in midfield.

Brown was the offensive star of the game, his running and punting being outstanding. The lineup:

Greensburg—20.		Norwin—6.
Anderson	L.E.	Fallon
Romig	L.T.	Bevan
Vudy	L.G.	Bainbridge
Quatse	C.	De Angelis
Dowden	R.G.	Blake
Cummins	R.T.	DeRoche
Torrance	R.E.	Parfitt
Stump	Q.	Nasse
Brown	L.H.	Lautzenhiser
J. Shaffer	R.H.	Lentz
La Rue	F.	Kiehl

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	7	7	0	6—20
Norwin	0	0	0	6—6

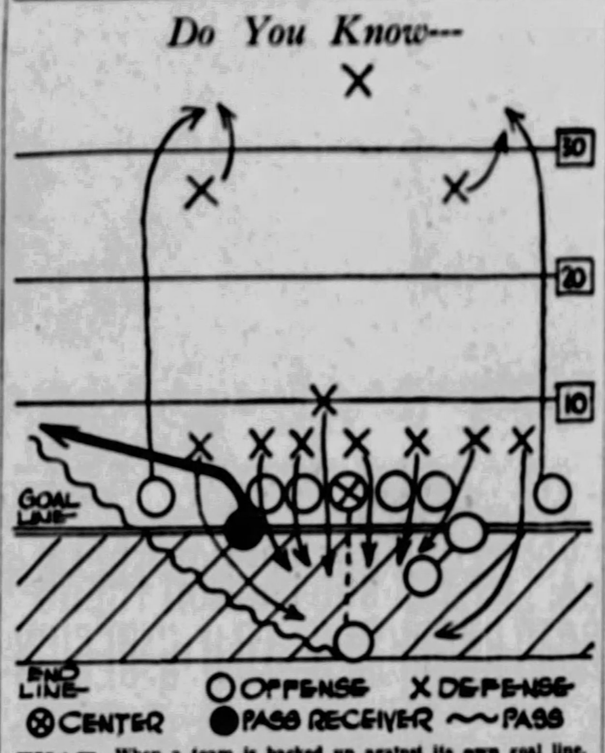
Substitutes—Greensburg, B. Shaffer, R. Anderson, Doty, Dovich, Kaylor, Ororissio, Enders, Pidula, Dufus. Norwin: McCurdy, Kunkle, Smola, Madrick, Eyler, Bieber. Touchdowns—Brown 2, La Rue 1, Lentz 1. Extra points—Dowden (place kick); Torrance 1 (forward pass). Officials—Referee, Fawcett, Westminster; umpire, Shea, Ohio State; linesman—Harrison, W. and J.

FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS

By Howard Harpster

All-America Quarterback at Carnegie Tech, 1928. Now Head Coach at Geneva College.

Do You Know---



THAT When a team is backed up against its own goal line, due to a well-placed kick which the opponent puts out of bounds, a fumbled and recovered kickoff, or for any other of various reasons, the easiest way for a team in such a predicament to get out of the "pocket" is to throw a forward pass from behind the goal line?

Some critics may censure such a statement and say that it is absurd, but, nevertheless, after careful observation and personal experience, it is my opinion that it is true.

However, there is only one pass which should be attempted under such circumstance, and that is the one which is diagrammed above.

It is a matter of record that about nine out of every 10 teams which are backed inside of their own five-yard line will kick out of danger on the first or second down. About 19 out of 20 defensive teams will expect a kick and will line up as diagrammed in an attempt to rush in and block the attempt.

The defensive halfbacks drop back, as it is their duty to take out the offensive ends and thus protect the kick receiver. The "kicker" takes the pass from center, and, after faking a punt, throws flat to his left halfback, who, after making a weak attempt at blocking the onrushing end, runs into the open, as shown in the diagram.

The passer must not try to throw the ball to anyone but the left halfback, because of the costly results in case the pass should be intercepted.

And if there is the least possibility that a defensive player is close enough to the flat halfback to intercept the throw, the passer should not even attempt to complete the play, but should ground the ball either by throwing it at his feet or over his head.

The ball then will be brought back and can be kicked out of danger on the next play. This so-called unorthodox play never should be called later than on second down.

Just for your own amusement, the next time you watch a team kick from behind its goal line, look at the defense and see if this pass couldn't easily have been completed.

[Note—This is not fundamental football. As a matter of fact, it would be called unorthodox. However, it is a play that would work successfully many times, yet hardly ever is attempted.]

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Week's Floor Schedule

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—North Side Buicks at South Side Falcons.
Tuesday—Ray E. Schneiders at North Side Buicks; St. Michael's at Knickerbockers.
Wednesday—South Side Falcons at St. Michael's; Y. M. H. A. at Penn Five.
Thursday—Knickerbockers at Y. M. H. A.; North Side Community House at Ray E. Schneiders.
Saturday—Penn Five at North Side Community House.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Charleroi at Fintex; Mieles at Lafayettes.
Wednesday—Beckman Motors at Ellwood City.
Thursday—Fintex at Mieles.
Friday—Glassport at Beckman Motors.
Saturday—Ellwood City at Charleroi.

WAGNER INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Homewood Presbyterian at Trinity Cathedral.
Wednesday—Sewickley Y. M. C. A. at North Boroughs Y. M. C. A.
Thursday—Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Homewood Presbyterian.
Friday—North Boroughs Y. M. C. A. at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.
Saturday—Trinity Cathedral at Sewickley Y. M. C. A.; Irene Kaufmann Settlement House at Coraopolis Y. M. C. A.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Downtown Y at Westinghouse Club.
Wednesday—Rankin Christian Center at Wilmerding Y.; Hill Top Y. at Kingsley House.
Thursday—Kingsley House at Taranteum Y.
Friday—Wilmerding Y. at Downtown Y.
Saturday—Westinghouse Club at Hill Top Y.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

(Section I.)
Monday—Hill Top Reserve at Daro Club.
Wednesday—Soho Comunity at Brentwood Club; Daro Club at Sharpsburg Y.; Mt. Washington Y. at Penn Cadets.
Thursday—Penn Cadets at Y. M. H. A. Reserves.
Friday—Sharpsburg Y. at Mt. Washington Triangles.
Saturday—Y. H. M. A. Reserves at Soho Community; Brentwood Club at Hill Top Y. Reserves.

(Section II.)
Monday—P. J. Caros at J. H. Becks; Goodwill Club at Chmiel Five.
Tuesday—Lefkowitz at L. J. Hannans.
Wednesday—L. J. Hannans at J. J. Hurleys; J. H. Becks at Lefkowitz; Chmiel Five at P. J. Caros; P. N. A. at Goodwill Club.
Friday—J. J. Hurleys at P. N. A.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Catholic Forresters at DeSales Lyceum.
Tuesday—Manchester Community at B. & O.
Thursday—Ambridge at Catholic Forresters.
Friday—DeSales at Pittsburghers.
Saturday—B. & O. at Ambridge; Pittsburghers at Tarentum Elks.

PITTSBURGH CHURCH LEAGUE.

Wednesday—Mt. Troy Presbyterian at Trinity Cathedral Royals; Faith Chapel vs. First Presbyterian.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Rochester at Fort Wayne.
Wednesday—Rochester at Chicago; Toledo at Paterson.
Thursday—Rochester at Fort Wayne; Toledo at Brooklyn.
Saturday—Rochester at Cleveland.

D. & E. SIGNS FOR SERIES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 29—(AP).—A three-year football contract, beginning in 1931, was signed here today by representatives of Davis and Elkins College and New River State School. The game will be played each year at Laidley Field, Charleston, and the date for the 1931 game will be announced shortly. The two teams meet here next Saturday in a charity game.

BALTIMORE U. VICTOR

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—The University of Baltimore scored first against Loyola, of Baltimore, in their annual game here today, but the Greyhounds came back and crossed the Baltimore U. goal six times for a 38-to-7 victory.

Additional Sports On Page 8, This Part

Drake Wins Over Temple

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

play started. The second touchdown was made in the second period by Van Koten, who crashed through right tackle. King made the third in the same period on a pass from G. Sieberling. Temple also scored in the second period on a 40-yard toss and run, Gudd making the touchdown.

After the half was over there was no doubt as to the final result. In the third period King and Van Koten scored touchdowns and also got two points on a safety, and in the final period Van Koten and I. Sieberling added 12 points with an extra point by I. Sieberling. Swede Hansen scored both of Temple's touchdowns in this period and drop-kicked one of the extra points, the final scoring for him in his college career, as he will be graduated next year. The lineup:

Drake.		Temple.
Briley	L.E.	Gudd
Blanck	L.T.	Klinger
Rieser	L.G.	Bannak
Doncarlos	C.	Egner
Bowers	R.G.	McKosky
Kokjohn	R.T.	Rhines
Cless	R.E.	Graham
King	Q.B.	Whittock
Van Koten	L.H.	S. Hansen
Iverson	R.H.	Klikuskie
Sieberling	F.B.	C. Bonner

Score by periods:

Drake	7	14	15	13—49
Temple	0	0	0	13—20

Drake scoring: Touchdowns—King 3, Van Koten, 3, I. Sieberling (sub for Van Koten); points after touchdowns—Briley 3 (placement), King (placement), I. Sieberling (placement). Temple scoring: Touchdowns—Hansen 2, Gudd. Points after touchdowns—Whittock (drop kick), Hansen (drop kick). Safety—End zone play.

Referee—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire—E. W. Cochane, Kalamazoo. Linesman—H. G. Cann, N. Y. U. Field judge—J. H. Lehecka, Lafayette.

TWO KAUFMANN HORSES TO VIE IN BIG 'CHASE

Libertin VIII and Sardaneza To Wear Local Colors At Grasslands Meet.

Equine Aristocracy to Compete in First Race for King of Spain Cup.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Nov. 29.—Here in the heart of the blue grass country, over the new English-type course laid out at Grasslands Downs, the first Grasslands international steeplechase for the King of Spain's Cup and a purse of $5,000 added is to be run next Saturday.

Many of the outstanding 'chasers in the United States, as well as four fencers which are English-owned and bred, and two French-bred horses the property of an American devotee of the point-to-point sport, are entered.

Edgar F. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, has entered the two French 'chasers—Libertin VIII and Sardaneza. The latter is already here schooling; the former arrived in New York from France Friday and was shipped here immediately.

ALLIGATOR ENTERED

A stand-out American entry is that of Mrs. Maud K. Stevenson, of Roslyn, L. I., who has named her well-known Alligator, aged chestnut gelding which won the Meadow Brook Cup, oldest 'chase in this country, in 1929. Another is Bally Yarn, owned by Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, of Unionville, Pa.

Four horses trained by Gerald Balding, No. 1 on the British international polo team this year, are listed. They are Stephen Sanfords' Mt. Etna and Inverness, and Allison Stern's Papley Spinney and Waverly Star. Two Chicago entries are Austin H. Niblack's Maitland and the Niblack Syndicate's Sea Soldier.

Another Mid-Western entry is that of the Winding Creek Farm, of Blue Ash, O., which has nominated its aged chestnut gelding, Irish Lad.

The colors of Victor Emanuel, of New York City, owner of the Dorwood Stable, will be carried by Le Digard, 7-year-old bay gelding.

REPRESENTATIVE MEETING

A representative gathering of sportsmen and sportswomen from all sections of this country, England and Canada is expected for this race, which has been attracting international attention.

The four British horses named to answer the bugle are Mrs. G. Alexander Brown's Kilbairn, which has been established here as the favorite; Lieut. W. L. Newell's St. Roy; Lieut. E. B. Skey's Manamber and Eric W. L. Atterbury's Blue Mountain. Kilbairn was ninth in the '29 Grand National in a record field of 66 starters and will be ridden by Atterbury, who has had international experience.

Salina High Wins Kiski Grid Title

SALINA, Pa., Nov. 29.—Scoring a hard-fought 13-0 victory over Avonmore here today, the Salina High School team earned the "Little Three" championship of the Kiski Valley. Both teams were evenly matched and had just as impressive a record prior to the game. Lee Tussey was the Salina star as he tallied all the points, making touchdowns after long marches of 60 and 70 yards respectively, all in the first half, and booting the placement for the extra point. The lineup:

Salina—13.		Avonmore—0.
Russ Weiss	L.E.	Desimone
Townsend	L.T.	Sutton
Hamilton	L.G.	Stapinski
N. Hamilton	C.	Prusack
Ruch	R.G.	Daugherty
Black	R.T.	Couch
Rojeski	R.E.	Derrazia
R. Weiss	Q.	Livengood
Hutkl	L.H.	Richards
Kuhns	R.H.	Marsh
Tussey	F.	Fesci

Touchdowns—Tussey 2. Point after touchdown—Tussey. Substitutions: Salina—Pelton, Grimm. Avonmore—Wray, Bobbitt, Kologie. Referee—Reed, Pitt. Umpire—Sutherland, W. & J. Linesman—Marks, Kiski. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HUDSON, ESSEX PRICES LOWEST FOR ALL TIME

Striking New Eight and Six Models on Exhibition at Showrooms of Agencies.

New Hudson and Essex models have made their appearance at the lowest prices in the 22 years of the history of the Hudson Motor Car Company. The 1931 cars are on exhibition here at the showrooms of the Pierpont Motor Company and local agencies.

The Hudson, to be known as the Greater Hudson Eight, emphasizes the new streamline effect and has more power and the chassis and body construction give great flexibility and easy riding comfort at every speed. There are two chassis lengths, 119 and 126 inches, and 4 body types.

The Essex will be known as the New Essex Super-Six. It is larger and roomier and is declared to have many refinements in chassis, motor and interior fittings. It comes in six body types mounted on 113-inch chassis.

HUDSON TYPES

The new Hudson body types are the family sedan, a low priced seven-passenger body for family use; the club sedan, a new Hudson body silhouette with sweeping lines, for custom trade, and the sport roadster, a speedier type with boat type rear deck.

Body lines on all models are thoroughly modern, after the fashion of the 1930 models, although the modern motif is carefully restrained. Hung low over the wheels on a double-drop frame with tapering moldings continuous around the body and over the hood, the new models are beautified in a pleasing way. Fenders nosed down at front and rear are deep flanged to cover the tires thus providing one continuous curving line that enhances the smoothness of the swinging streamlines.

A bronze chrome-plated radiator grille is incorporated as part of the radiator shell, and this, with a crest symbol mounted on the radiator ornament, gives this latest addition to the illustrious Hudson line a distinctive front that is decidedly smart and "custom" looking. The designers have gone farther than ever before in carrying out the streamline effect, the lamp brackets, door handles, sunshades and radiator ornament blending smoothly into the whole.

WOOD BANISHED

While mechanical body changes distinguishing the latest Hudsons do not appear radical to the eye, they do incorporate an array of interesting improvements advancing the safety and non-resonant qualities of the all-steel automobile body to still higher development.

The fronts of the new Hudson bodies are so thoroughly reinforced as to make them absolutely rigid. The bodies are also more securely anchored to the frames by means of gusseted brackets.

Steel replaces wood even in the roof rails. Improved welding makes the bodies virtually one single, seamless piece of steel from the windshield pillar on one side to the windshield pillar on the other side.

NEW POWER PLANT

The new high compression eight-cylinder power plant, set in 7⅝-inch double drop frame of new design, is of the L-head type, bore being 2⅞ inches and stroke 4½ inches. With these dimensions, giving a piston displacement of 233.7 cubic inches, the engine delivers 87 horsepower at 3600 R. P. M.

A noteworthy feature of the motor is a fuel by-pass furnishing a correctly compounded, high-velocity fuel mixture at idling and low speeds, thus smoothing motor performance and speeding acceleration to a marked degree.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

More dashing than ever before, with greatly increased quality in body, chassis, motor, upholstery, fittings and appointments, the new Essex Super-Six takes the place of the sensationally successful Essex Challenger in the quality at low price field for 1931—and at the lowest prices in the company's history.

Big, quiet, smooth and powerful, and more economical to operate than ever, this successor to the famous line is a notable addition to the automotive ranks. Built to the measure of the greater purchasing power of the 1931 dollar, this new Essex has gone farther in building a greater car for the money than at any other time in the 22 years' history of the Hudson Motor Car Company, its builders.

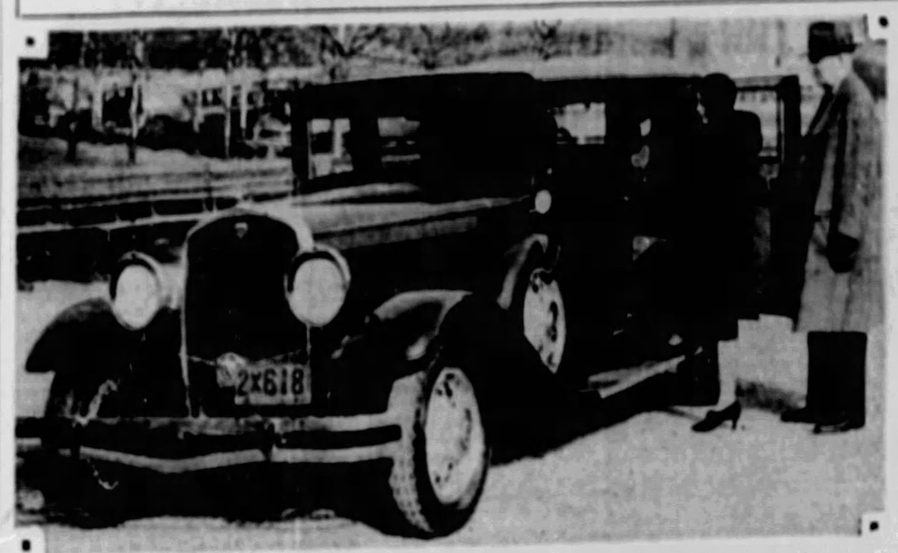
There are six body types mounted on the long 113-inch chassis; all of them giving more room and more comfort. Door widths, seat measurements, legroom—all are increased.

NEW SPORT MODEL

The sport roadster is an entirely new model. In it the lines of the high Essex hood are carried straight back past a low rakish windshield to a pointed boat-type rear deck. Leather upholstery seats for three, and two in the rumble, are provided. There is a weather top roof and curtains, completing a dashing new model.

The new 1931 Essex super-six motor is characterized by a new brisk acceleration, with added horsepower at all speeds within the usual driving range. This power plant with the bore increased from 2¾ to 2⅞ inches and improved carburetion, now develops 60 horsepower at 3,300 r. p. m., compared with 58 horsepower at 3,400 r. p. m. in last year's motor. This substantial increase is evident throughout the entire driving range.

NEW MODELS OF THE HUDSON AND ESSEX ARE ANNOUNCED



DELUXE—Here is the 1931 greater Hudson eight in a luxurious sedan with wire wheels and all the improvements added in the model on view at the Pierpoint Motor Company and local agencies. There are two new chassis lengths and 14 body types.

ESSEX—This car, called this year the Essex Super-Six, is roomier and easier riding and like the Hudson, is derlared to give a better vehicle at a lower price than ever before in the 22 years of Hudson history. It has several major improvements.

EXPERTS SCORE ROAD HANDICAPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Road conditions that hamper the motor touring of the nation, causing loss of time, congestion and in many instances acting as travel hazards, received a thorough airing at the recent annual meeting in Washington of the advisory committee to the national touring board of the American Automobile Association.

The committee, which consists of touring experts of A. A. A. motor clubs throughout the country, and which W. G. Bryant, well known attorney of Detroit, heads as chairman of the national touring board, made its indictment of so-called "touring nuisances" on the basis of complaints registered by thousands of motorists during the last touring season.

Among the conditions cited in the ban of the travel experts were:

The lack of uniformity in traffic regulations with particular stress on the constant changes in speed rules and the requirements as to the left-hand turn from village to village, town to town, city to city, and state to state.

Traffic lights that have sprung up in thousands of small towns and suburban sections.

Failure of many cities to mark through highways or to designate belt lines around congested urban areas.

Compelling motorists to use freshly oiled and tarred roads.

The presence on main traveled highways of a multitude of advertising signs imitating danger and direction signs.

FRENCH TREND TO U. S. DESIGN

The American influence in French automotive design, as revealed at the opening of the 1930 auto salon in the Grand Palais, Paris, is stronger than ever, according to news dispatches from Paris.

Quiet running, through such features as four silent speeds, silent third and fourth speeds, is emphasized. Body makers announce that they are really trying to keep squeaks out of bodies.

The main effort has, however, been put on the motors themselves. The old French technique of developing high power through the use of very small, high-speed engines that turned over about twice as fast as the average good American motor has lost favor. The American style of big engine, running at more moderate speed, with lower gearing and greater pickup, is gaining popularity.

That American motor cars in general are better lubricated than those of any other country is also the opinion of a group of American industrial executives who contributed to a survey on lubricating oils, recently conducted by the New York University Bureau of Business Research.

Dodge Mileage Car En Route Here Again

The forty-eight states, the District of Columbia and 408 important cities and towns in the United States have been visited by the Dodge Mileage Marathon Car since it started its now famous dependability run, July 1. It is again headed toward Pittsburgh.

U. S. Has 3 Out of 4 Of World's Autos

The United States has three times as many automobiles as the rest of the world put together. The world total of passenger cars registered on January 1 was 35,127,398, of which 26,653,450 were registered in this country.

Auto Carries Still, Owner Arrested

GREELEY, Nov. 29.—A still on wheels is the newest phase of bootlegging in Northern Colorado. Joe Gonzales was arrested as proprietor of an automobile in which was installed a 100-gallon still.

Wholesale Motor Value $30 a Person

The wholesale value of cars and trucks produced annually is only $30 per person.

DUST MENACE

Dust on the windshield tends to accentuate the glare from the other driver's headlights. Highway safety demands a clean windshield.

OIL ACCELERATOR

Smoother operation of an engine is had if a touch of oil is placed on the foot accelerator connections.

CROSSINGS SAFER

There was a reduction of 3½ per cent in automobile grade crossings in 1929.

Gasoline Cans Must Be Red in Indiana

Under a new Indiana law the practice of putting gasoline in cans which are not painted red is prohibited and violators are liable to heavy fine.

Geologists to Study Petroleum Sources

Petroleum resources of the world will be a main topic for discussion in the next International Geological Congress, which will be held in the United States in 1932.

Ignition Systems Often Trouble Seat

Automobile clubs and service companies report that a large majority of the emergency calls answered by them are due to troubles in ignition systems. You may avoid having to send in such a call yourself if you remember to have the units of the system checked by an expert periodically.

Unused Rumble Seat Lasts Longer Inside

If you have a roadster or coupe with a rumble seat and the seat is not in use, it is a good thing to remove it during the cold weather and store it in the house where it is kept at fairly constant temperature. Extreme cold is no great friend of leather.

Rocks Big Menace In Life of Auto

Be careful in strange parking spaces. There are often rocks and other obstructions that are apt to damage the car. Care must be taken in such places, as they are very often roughly laid out and safe driving only within a very narrow range. Rocks may readily do serious damage to a car.

Auto Mishaps Shun 3 Cities 7 Months

Three cities, all in Michigan, Chicopee, Fitchburg and Woburn, have gone seven months without a single automobile fatality.

Auto Production And Sales Increase; Workmen Recalled

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—(Universal)—Optimistic notes of the automobile week include:

Studebaker report shows October sales above same period in 1929, the first month of the year to register gain over previous.

Willys-Overland doubles production at Los Angeles assembly plant.

Oakland and Fisher body at Pontiac, Mich., recall 3,000 employes.

September sales by Lincoln largest since May, company reports.

Murray Body reports operations for November 50 per cent over September and 30 per cent over October.

GASOLINE GIVES CHEAP POWER

SOCORRO, N. M., Nov. 29.—Gasoline produces horsepower at one-tenth the cost at which the horse can produce it, and fuel oil supplies man power at one-hundredth the cost of employing the man. These are the findings of Dr. G. O. Marrs, of New Mexico School of Mines, who has been studying power costs compared to sources.

Water power is regarded as the cheapest in general use, but it is not always available. Gasoline, at a cost as high as 22 cents per gallon, pays for itself because of its lightness and ease of transportation to places difficult of access.

All Boroughs Urged To Provide Places For Abandoned Cars

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A plan for the disposal of abandoned cars has been proposed in a letter sent to each of the borough presidents by the Automobile Merchants' Association. It suggests that two or more places in each borough be designated where owners may leave their aged vehicles without charge to them. This would save the city the expense of towing in abandoned cars from different places, it is said, and might also furnish the city with a source of income through the sale of accumulated junk to smelting concerns.

MOTORS BOOST EMPLOYMENT

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Automobile employment took a fresh spurt this week as a number of companies stepped up production of new models. Two General Motors units, two of the Chrysler Corporation and several independents recalled old employes.

Economists hail increased automobile factory payrolls as the most important single aid to the recovery of business.

PUBLIC VIEWS NEW FRANKLIN

Introduction of the 1931 line of air-cooled, airplane-type Franklin cars, placed on exhibit in the past week, has exceeded in public interest the presentation of last year's models. The showing of these cars, with DeLuxe bodies by Deitrich, brought to the Franklin showrooms throughout the nation many new prospects who anticipate graduating from middle class cars to fine car ownership, it is declared. This is made possible by the new Franklin price range which is the lowest that has obtained for many years in the Franklin line.

The dynamic air-cooled, airplane-type engine came in for as much attention as the striking beauty of the bodies. In the development of this engine, Franklin has made another notable advancement in engineering by increasing the power output to 100 horsepower without increasing the size of the engine.

Incident to the introduction of the 1931 Franklin and the stocking of the company's dealers and distributors, activities at the Syracuse factory have been resumed on a full-time basis. Nearly 2,000 workers are now employed, which is double the number at work during the low-spot of the summer.

President H. H. Franklin, in making this announcement, said that the presentation of the new model had reawakened buying interest and states that in his opinion this is an indication of an upturn in business.

Chevrolet Company In Annual Meetin

The Chevrolet Motor Company in Pittsburgh holds its annual meeting tomorrow with a luncheon at the Hotel Schenley and a business meeting of dealers and salesmen in Syria Mosque at 2 p. m. The gathering will be in charge of W. E. Holler and a staff of executives from the central office in Detroit.

HOW the ROADS ARE

Information as to new detours is furnished by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways as follows:

NEW DETOURS

Allegheny County, Route 8, between Etna and Wildwood; 5.5 miles improved, good. Detour via Glenshaw avenue and Butler pike.

Northumberland County, Route 14, between Sunbury and Herndon; 7.1 miles; 6 of a mile brick, .5 of a mile concrete, 1.6 miles macadam, 4.4 miles earth, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Clinton County, Route 880, between Rauchtown and Carroll.

Clinton, Route 873, between Renovo and Tamarack.

Fayette County, Route 40, Brownsville and Uniontown.

Fayette County, Route 607, Waltersburg and Smock.

Potter County, Route 607, Coudersport and Austin.

Tioga County, Route 49, Nelson and Elkland.

Wyoming County, Route 92, Tunkhannock and Nicholson.

Ask--about

the New Deal *for Today's Dollar*

Sensationally Low DELIVERED Prices!

Lower, in many cases, than f.o.b. prices of comparable cars

Finest Quality in All Nash History

Many More Features

Performance that Excels Anything in the Nash field

Eights at Lower Prices than 1930 *Sixes*

The National Owner's Service Policy Saves Nash Owners Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Annually

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116½" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$945 DELIVERED	$1068 DELIVERED	$1414 DELIVERED	$1695 DELIVERED

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. (Distributor)

430 North Craig Street — Mayflower 6100

Authorized Allegheny County Nash Dealers

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros., 8 Main Street
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
Turentum Auto Sales, Turentum, Pa.
J. H. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
G. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
South Side Nash, 2305 Carson St.

RADIO IN AUTO DISCUSSED AS TRAFFIC PERIL

Entertainment on Wheels Condemned and Condoned By Pittsburgh Officials.

Although seven prominent Pittsburgh public officials and traffic experts did not agree on the safety of radios installed in automobiles, none of them went on record favoring legislation restricting the use of this latest addition to passenger machines.

The strongest condemnation of the auto radio, from the safety viewpoint, was given by Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Pittsburgh Better Traffic Committee and president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. He said these radios are a serious menace because they distract the attention of drivers who should concentrate all their effort on the operation and control of machines.

CON AND PRO

George J. Kambach, chairman of the Public Safety Committee of City Council, also said he believed the installation of auto radios is extremely dangerous. He thinks they will cause unnecessary and distracting noises on the highways and will influence other drivers.

Jacob F. Dorsey, inspector of traffic police, also does not favor the installation of radios in pleasure machines, but thinks they can be used safely and to advantage in police machines.

Those who do not believe the radio is more distracting than "back seat drivers" and other passengers in automobiles are headed by City Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre. He said he opposed restrictive legislation of this type at the last meeting of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

'O. K. IF USED PARKING'

Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education section of the Better Traffic Committee, said he could not see danger in auto radios if they are used when autos are parked or when the traffic is not congested.

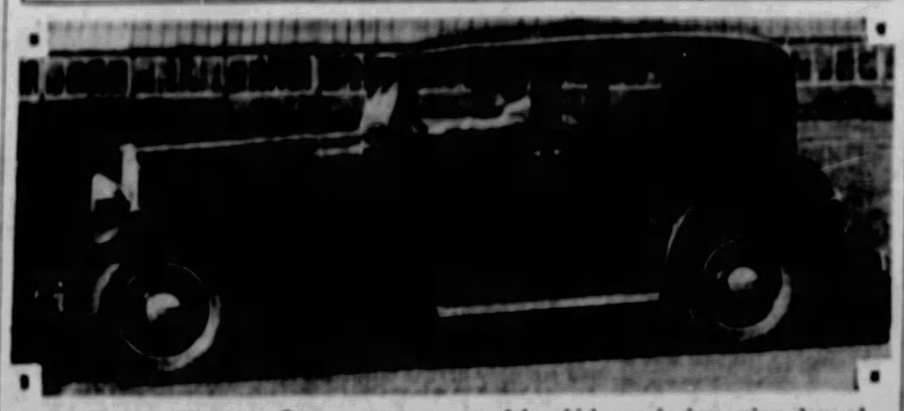
John M. Rice, president, and Robert L. Wickline, chairman of the highway safety committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, do not favor restrictive legislation. They believe the auto radio has wide possibilities, especially for police use, and say that the infant industry should not be discouraged.

EXCUSE FOR PETTERS

Representatives of retail and wholesale auto radio dealers of the city defend the sets, and said that their danger and other disadvantages have been exaggerated. Regarding the possibility of noise caused by these radios becoming a public nuisance, one dealer said the critics visualized all auto radios as similar to loudspeakers used in advertising on the streets and in front of music and radio stores. He said a good auto radio may not be heard outside of the car.

Inspector Dorsey said the installation of auto radios encourage parking and petting by young couples. He says these couples give the radio as an excuse for stopping, saying they want to hear a certain program and the noise of the moving car interferes.

1931 AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN MODEL



IN DEMAND—News from Syracuse states that the automobile public has taken instantly to the new Franklin with the result that the factory has sent all of its 2,000 employes to work in order to turn out the 1931 models which are in increasing demand. A reduction in the price range has materially widened the field of Franklin purchasers. The acceptance of the Franklin is regarded as an augury of better times.

ACCESSORYMEN PLAN EXHIBIT

More than 100 exhibitors of accessories, parts, sundries and shop equipment will show their latest products at the thirty-first annual National Automobile Shows in Grand Central Palace, New York, January 3 to 10. The majority of these also will exhibit a few weeks later at the Chicago show, which will be held from January 24 to 31.

Considering that the accessory, parts and tire industry has a wholesale value of more than $2,-061,000,000 annually, it is declared obvious that an exposition of accessories and parts alone is of national interest. When the latest complete cars are combined with such an exhibition, the result is perhaps the greatest annual industrial exposition on the calender.

There are more than 117,000 dealers and 4,000 wholesalers in the United States who sell cars, trucks and equipment.

Railroad Crossing Elimination Object Of Legal Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Adoption of a legislative program, providing for the gradual elimination of railroad grade crossings and the installation of protective equipment, at crossings which cannot be abolished, is to be urged by the American Motorists' Association before the state legislatures, 43 of which meet this coming January.

Campbell to Seek Auto Speed Record

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British speed ace, who established a world's land record of 206.956 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1928, only to see it twice shattered, has advised the contest board of the American Automobile Association that he intends to return to this country early in 1931 for an attempt to regain his laurels.

RURAL ROADS IN SPOTLIGHT

The oft-neglected back country road is about to get into the spotlight in the world of motordom and roadbuilding at the ninth annual asphalt paving conference to be held at Memphis, Tenn., December 1 to 5. Propositions for improving the back road will be one of the chief topics of the meeting.

Farm organization leaders actively interested in the meeting believe that it will go far toward inaugurating a nation-wide movement for the improvement of farm-to-market roads and will relieve traffic congestion on trunk highways. Of the 6,250,000 farms in the United States, it is declared that 5,000,000 are still on dirt roads.

STOUT NAMED DE SOTO AGENT

B. F. Stout has been appointed Allegheny County distributor for DeSoto automobiles. His salesroom at Baum boulevard and Beatty street is being remodeled to display the new DeSoto line. Mr. Stout is one of the best known automobile men in Pittsburgh. He began selling automobiles in Parkersburg, W. Va., where he was a Buick dealer for three years. He later sold Ford cars for 12 years and the Chevrolet for eight years, the last 12 years of his activities being in Pittsburgh.

In Mr. Stout's organization will be Richard Hevenor, who has had long experience with the DeSoto line, as sales manager.

A service department with experienced mechanics and proper facilities to service all cars sold by Stout will be maintained. It will be under the supervision of "Jack" Kennedy.

CAR INSPECTION LAWS ADVISED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Compulsory automobile inspection, as a means for ridding the streets and highways of unsafe automobiles, was urged this week by the American Motorists Association.

A survey, just made by the A. M. A., shows that steps towards legislation of this character have already been taken by a few states. The need for periodic compulsory inspection has also been recognized by the National Highway Safety Conference and many state highway commissions. In the main, however, but sporadic efforts have been made for adoption of legislation to drive the mechanically dangerous automobile off the highway, according to J. Borton Weeks, president of the association.

He pointed out that Pennsylvania is one of the few states which has given serious study to this phase of highway safety. If any argument be needed for the support of legislation for motor car inspection it could be readily supplied by that state's recent inspection campaign, he said. A total of 1,888,00 cars were inspected and of this number, 1,332,000 were found to be mechanically defective. Twenty-three per cent had defective brakes, 56 per cent required lamp adjustment, 10 per cent needed entire lamp replacements and 5 per cent of those inspected had to have relined brakes.

In New Hampshire's "Save-A-Life" campaign, which started August 1, a total of 70,000 cars have already been inspected and almost the same percentage of defective cars found to exist, the survey shows. "The state of Oregon reports defects in 15 per cent of 2,000 vehicles involved in accidents."

Rubbing Sounds Need Quick Investigation

All rubbing sounds about a car should be investigated. A loose wheel, bent axle or housing will cause an irregular rubbing sound. The noise may indicate a dangerous condition, or one which need not be worried about.

Federal-Aided Roads Cover 84,012 Miles

Of the 84,012 miles in the federal-aid road system classified as improved with federal funds at the end of 1930, 12,448 miles are graded and drained earth roads; 7,166 miles are untreated sand-clay roads; 17 miles are bituminous treated sand-clay; 28,608 miles have untreated gravel surface; 482 miles bituminous-treated gravel surfaces; 1,754 miles have waterbound macadam surfaces; 603 miles are surfaced with bituminous-treated macadam; 742 miles are improved with low-cost bituminous mixed surfaces; 4,057 miles are surfaced with bituminous macadam, 3,205 miles are paved with bituminous concrete, 23,693 miles are Portland cement concrete pavements and 905 miles are block pavements.

The remaining 332 miles consist of bridges, each more than 20 feet in span, and their approaches.

Motor Choke Stops Carburetor Flooding

The choke of the motor in the Oldsmobile automatically increases the amount of gasoline fed to the carburetor, giving exactly the amount needed and thus preventing flooding through feeding too much gas.

Windshield Wiper Goes Back in Place

The windshield wiper on the Oldsmobile automatically returns to an "up" position when it is shut off.

Franklin Deliveries Increase 15 Per Cent

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Retail deliveries of Franklin cars last week were 15 per cent over the previous week and reached the highest week's total deliveries since the first week in June, President H. H. Franklin announced here today. This was also 30 per cent greater than the corresponding week of 1929, Mr. Franklin said, and was the first week since April to show a gain over the corresponding week of the previous year.

Shipments to dealers this month to date exceeds shipments over the same period of October by 75 per cent.

October retail deliveries was the third consecutive month in which the previous month's deliveries was exceeded.

Woodwell Company Names New Officers

The Budd Wheel Company, of Philadelphia and Detroit, announces through W. E. Woodwell, president of Joseph Woodwell Company, Pittsburgh distributor of Budd wheels, that J. Knowles Woodwell has succeeded to the vice presidency of the Woodwell company through the death of James D. Hailman, former vice president.

Carbon, Valve Job Not Yet Eliminated

Although many motorists think otherwise, it is a fact that better gasolines and improved engines have not eliminated the necessity for the old-time "carbon and valve job," it is pointed out by Oscar Coolican, local automobile distributor, who advises owners not to overlook this occasional maintenance service.

Heat Control Device Warms Cold Engine

A heat control device on the motor of the Oldsmobile makes it possible to throw heat from the manifold directly upon the carburetor for driving in cold weather, thus hastening the warming up process and reducing gasoline consumption.

Drive Off Highway When Repairing Car

When making minor repairs to a car, such as changing a tire drive off the highway and never park on a curve or on the crest of a hill.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

BIGGER AND BETTER

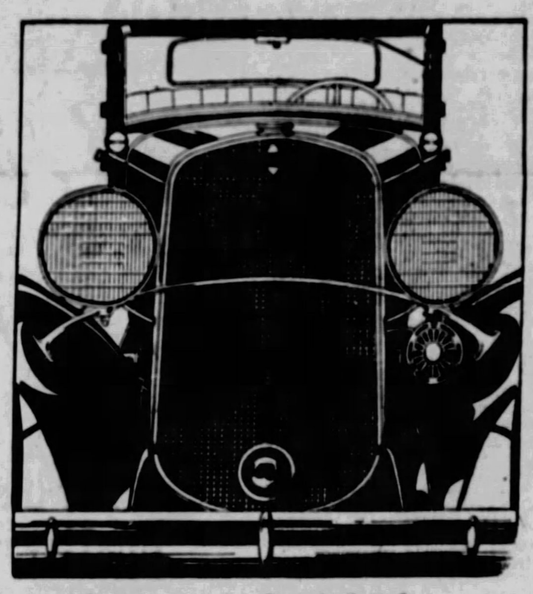
THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

Fine-car distinction and quality in the new Chevrolet Six

CHEVROLET

Again, Chevrolet and General Motors have utilized their combined resources to establish a new and higher standard of value for the American motor car.

A new six-cylinder Chevrolet is now on display, offering fine-car distinction and quality certain to appeal to every discriminating buyer. For the new Chevrolet represents a type of economical transportation that America has long anticipated—a low-priced six styled with such striking talent and good taste, so smartly beautiful and complete in its perfection of detail, so advanced and refined mechanically that you will immediately recognize it as *the Great American Value*.



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

This great value is the outcome of four basic advantages which the Chevrolet Motor Co. enjoys: (1) The savings of volume production in nineteen great plants which are models of completeness and efficiency. (2) The economies which result when raw materials are purchased in vast quantities. (3) The benefits of continuous research in General Motors laboratories and on the General Motors Proving Ground. And (4) the close association with the Fisher Body Corporation who, this year, have surpassed all their previous achievements in fine coachcraft by developing bodies of outstanding quality, refinement and value.

These basic advantages have made it possible to build a *finer* car at *lower* cost. They have enabled Chevrolet to offer important improvements throughout the new Chevrolet Six—to give it a longer wheelbase—greater roominess and comfort—strikingly smarter style—impressive new luxury—more thoroughly satisfactory performance—greater dependability. And—of great importance to hundreds of thousands of future buyers—these savings of efficient manufacturing are being passed on to the buyer in the form of lower prices!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Read over these *new low prices*. Know how very little it costs to own the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six. Come in today and give this new automobile a thorough inspection. Study the many refinements and new appointments introduced in the distinctive bodies by Fisher. Ride in the car. Drive it! A few minutes' experience will convince you that the new Chevrolet Six is a new and finer type of economical transportation—a quality automobile that you will surely want to own.

The Phaeton	$510	*The* Coach	$545	Sport Coupe *with rumble seat*	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster *with rumble seat*	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh
DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY, 412 Brownsville Road, S. S., Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

Hunters Invade Mountains for Big Game Opening

STATE NIMRODS GO IN QUEST OF DEER, ELK

More Than 300,000 Sportsmen Obtain Licenses To Shoot Legal Bucks.

Camps Established in Various Sections of Wooded Country; Snow Proves Big Help.

By GIB MARSH.

At daybreak tomorrow the tracking of the rifles in the mountain regions of Pennsylvania will herald in the big game hunting season in the old Keystone State. Deer and elk, but almost exclusively deer, will be the objectives of the hunters. Although the bear has been legal quarry for the hunters since November 1, bears have not been hunted hard, but with 300,000 red-garmented nimrods in the mountains the bears will realize there are many hostile invaders in the woods. The season will close December 15. It is predicted there will be 30,000 legal bucks slain.

Gib Marsh

Already the hunters are settled in their camps and hunting lodges and ready to step out into the forests tomorrow morning and open hostilities on the beautiful white tail males of the deer herds.

GREATEST SEASON

There seems to be no doubt in the opinions of the sportsmen that the present deer hunting season will be the most successful in the history of the sport, or since 1913, when the hunters' license act was made law. Last year there were killed in this state 4,822 legal bucks, or bucks having pointed antlers. As the forests are in idea condition at present for deer hunting, the trees and brush being stripped of foliage and cold, bracing weather prevailing, the kill of last year should be excelled. And there is snow in the mountains, which is favorable. In Pennsylvania deer are hunted by two methods, "driving" and "still hunting." The "driving" method is used by a group of hunters and the "still hunting" method by the hunter working alone. The major portion of the deer are killed by the "driving" method, although there are many hunters who bag their buck every year by hunting alone. The "driving" method requires a group of 15 or 20 hunters to work successfully. The group is divided, probably 10 or 15 hunters started at one end of a section of woods while their comrades stationing themselves "on watch" at the other end of the forest. The "drivers" begin their noise making march through the thicket, which frightens the deer forcing them to run toward the sections of the woods where the "watchers" are on post, ready with their rifles to tumble over any legal buck which appears.

LONE AT NIGHT

But the "still hunter," who works alone, tramps through the woods or on the edge of the thicket with the hope of jumping a buck in about the same manner in which a rabbit hunter starts a rabbit. Deer are night roamers. They will wander about the mountains and in the open fields at night and at daybreak bed themselves down for a rest. And there will be many lazy bucks given a wide surprise tomorrow morning after it has bedded down in the brush, enjoying rest and comfort.

On Thanksgiving Day the special doe shooting season opened. The board of game commissioners designated 23 counties where does could be killed in the entire county or in certain townships of those counties. And 20,979 hunters purchased special licenses to hunt does.

Rochester to Meet Aliquippa Saturday

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 29.—Rochester High School and Aliquippa High School will meet here next Saturday in a post-season football game, the entire proceeds going to charity, according to an announcement made here today. The game will bring together two teams who have lost only one game, each to a county opponent and each of whom is bidding for the championship to be awarded by the Beaver Valley Schoolmen's Club.

Beaver Falls High School authorities also announced today that they have decided not to go through with the proposed post-season game with Ambridge next Saturday. It was to have been a charity game.

Midland High has completed plans for a charity game to be played at East Liverpool next Saturday.

Sharon, Grove City Game Postponed

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 29.—For the first time in recent history of Mercer County football, bad weather caused the postponement of a game.

With the Sharon fields covered with seven inches of snow, the annual game between Grove City and Sharon High was called off until December 6. Officials of both schools agreed to the change in time.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bowie.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Rowland Hunter, 115, Malley 4.80 3.10 2.70
Sinclair, 115, Fields ... 2.40 2.80
Hamlin 115, Morrison ... 4.00
Time, 1:30 3-5. All Told, *Sweet Selection, Dark Ray, Lady Messenger, *Evening Gown, Dusty Belle, Gladstone, Bobby Point, Winkin also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1½ miles—
Incident, 108, Webb ... 10.80 4.80 3.40
Wise Crack, 108, Knutsen ... 14.10 4.80
Ardmore, 102, Long ... 3.60
Time, 1:53 2-5. Sandy, Grand Boy, *Sweetheart, *Comber, Crowd Vengeance, *Moonlight, *Hark, Aunt Fina, Brother Johnson also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Dick Royal, 108, Wallace 10.80 4.80 3.00
Clock, 108, Burns ... 6.00 3.40
*Pocahontas, 115, Long ... 3.00
Time, 1:24 2-5. Hacky H., *Sandy, Peggy Price, *Dorothy, Thornhill, Lieutan Kim ran. *Marsala, Field and Rolling Fields also entry. C. F. Schorr entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(a)Wrack, 112, P. ... 2.80 2.30 out
Wisenheimer ... 2.30 out
(a)Hazel Dell, 122, F. ... 2.30 out
Chiffon ...
Time, 1:48 3-5. (a)Tambour, Bobby Lassie and Chatworth also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-4 miles—
William T., 114, Jones ... 3.80 3.00 2.60
Artesian ...
(a)Lounge, 115, G. ... 3.10 2.40
Fields ...
Grey Coat, 110, F. Colin ... 2.80
Time, 2:06 2-5. We Point, O'Mahon, Indian and (a)Spanish also ran. (a)Coupled as stable entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Call Play, 112, Mudder ... 5.70 4.00 3.20
Sharp Chaser, 108, Mabley ... 16.20 9.00
Magic Carpet, 107, Robertson ... 6.20
Time, 2:33 2-5. Swashbow, King Oil, Princely Attention, Bright Day, Chief Six, *Merry Mark, *Mineralogist, Angry Lass, *Genial Host also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, three and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Shot Shadow, 112, T. Long 9.50 5.70 4.00
First Mission, 107, F. Madeley ... 7.40 4.20
Yankee Doodle, 108, G. Fields ... 5.30
Time, 1:47 1-5. Gilded Castle, Promethous, Tall Spin, Brown Trap, Sun Halley also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
James ... 6.00 4.00 3.00
Elizabeth Sullivan, 108, E. Ouzo H., 110, K. Hasford ... 4.60 3.20
Bride o the Wind, 107, ... Also eligible—*Jack Haskell, 114; *Shortstring, 108; *Elizabeth Sullivan, 108.

Third race, claiming, $800, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Blind Love, 104, Gilbert, Jack K., 111, Mrs. Cocktail, 108, Mabley, Mail, 112, Kalmon, 114, *Simon Kenton, Cash Flat, 110, Fisher, Lady Lee, 108, Amarillo, 114, Also eligible—Kate Gentry, 108, Carrie D., 108, Blanche, 111, Take Off, 112.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles, the St. James, claiming, $800, 2-year-olds and up, Sunday Supper, 104, Bright Moment, 107, Mandalay, 114, Bonnie Bright, 107, Pulpit, 107, *Kid Ellis, 110, Fourth Hand, 107, Also eligible—Mandalay, 114, Also eligible—Lemonwood, 107, Tantivy, 108, *Tantivy, 108, Mary Hazelton, 108, Tantivy, 108, Seventh Jack, 108, Hazelton, 108, Kinkel, 108, *Mary Hazelton, 108, Tantivy, 108, Hazelton, 108, Kinkel, 108, *Mary Hazelton

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 30, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

A GREAT ARTIST'S COMPARISON

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GIN LANE. BEER STREET.

In these two pictures, interesting to Americans in this prohibition age, the great artist Hogarth contrasted the effects on human beings of beer and gin that, in his day, made up the common beverages of the masses in England.

One glance is enough to show that Hogarth depicted accurately the difference between "Gin Lane" and "Beer Street."

HOGARTH, who lived more than two hundred years ago, drew pictures of life in his day, absolutely faithful reproductions of his period. He made the striking and gruesome picture above as a protest against gin drunkenness that was ruining England.

The use of spirits, unknown among human beings until comparatively recently, took a frightfully powerful hold upon the English, as whisky did upon our red Indians, when it was first brought to them.

The English Government did not at first recognize the dangers of wholesale drunkenness and did not protect the public against excess by heavy taxation, as is done now.

In Hogarth's time you might read over a London gin shop:

"Here you get drunk for a penny, dead drunk for tuppence."

* * *

Before the Government or the people of England realized it, gin took upon the people a hold that even yet has not been thrown off.

It became the drink of the slums, of the harassed and poverty-stricken poorer classes, making misery MORE miserable.

Today, the Government of England puts on gin and similar alcoholic poisons a tax so heavy as to put them beyond the reach of the poor, except for desperate drunkards that will sacrifice all for liquor. Thus, excessive drinking of spirits is gradually being cut down, the consumption of whisky and gin, per capita, diminishing steadily.

It was in protest against the curse of gin and other strong drink that Hogarth made the pictures above, comparing the effects of gin with the effects of beer, the absolute misery of those given over to gin drinking compared with the relative prosperity and happiness and decency of those that contented themselves with beer, the milder stimulant which for centuries had been the drink of the English working people.

These pictures are not as important now to England as they were when Hogarth lived. Educated by the war, the British Government and the British conscience have fought earnestly against whisky and gin with prohibitive taxation, limitation of hours for selling, and a dozen other restrictions.

These Hogarth pictures really mean more to the United States in 1930 than they do to England, where Hogarth made them.

England, like other European nations with common sense and reasonable respect for the public rights, is solving the drink problem.

Here, under prohibition, the people are put on a gin and whisky diet.

His ability, sincerity and power of satire made Hogarth one of the most useful and powerful men of his day.

Careful study of this picture, with which Thomas Jefferson was familiar and with which he thoroughly agreed, might enlighten some well-meaning prohibitionists of our day.

In this country prohibition has driven out beer and light wine, comparatively harmless stimulants.

It has made whisky, gin and other bootleg poisons the national drink, and has actually made whisky drinking common among young people and even among children in high schools.

* * *

The details of these two pictures, the one on the left called "Gin Lane," the one on the right called "Beer Street," tell plainly the difference between gin and beer, a difference that Thomas Jefferson put in few words when he, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, wrote as follows to Charles Yancey, recommending a skillful brewer to the Assembly of Virginia:

"There is before the Assembly (of Virginia) a petition of a Captain Miller, which I have at heart, because I have great esteem for the petitioner as an honest and useful man. He is about to settle in our country and to establish a brewery, in which art I think him as skillful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whisky which kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families. He is staying with me until he can fix himself, and I should be thankful for information from time to time of the progress of his petition.

"THOMAS JEFFERSON."

Jefferson did not exaggerate when he said, in his day, that whisky "kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families." It was for that reason that he advocated the encouragement of light beer, and that he himself imported from France his own light wines which, up to that time, had not been brought to any degree of perfection in the United States.

Under prohibition this country has gone back to the whisky, the gin, the poisons that Jefferson denounced.

The difference between the beer that he recommended in the Assembly of Virginia is clearly shown in these Hogarth pictures.

* * *

What gin and whisky do to human beings is shown in its worst form by Hogarth's picture on the left, made at a time when the miserably poor could get enough gin to make a man "dead drunk for tuppence."

In the "Gin Lane" picture, the only institutions thriving are the pawnbroker and the undertaker. In the upper corner on the right you see a miserable suicide, hanging by the neck. In the foreground a diseased, gin-soaked mother allows her child to drop to its death. On the left a prosperous pawnbroker is estimating the value of articles brought by those that want money to buy gin, pawning the tools of their trade, household utensils and clothing.

You see "Gin Lane" houses falling in ruins, a man in a wheelbarrow, too drunk to walk, having gin poured down his throat, and gin barrels piled one above the other in rows.

Hogarth's "Beer Street" offers a more cheerful scene, although it is far from being the American ideal.

But there, at least, the buildings are all in good repair or are being repaired. The pawnbroker's shop is the only one that is falling into ruin, and the people are cheerful.

No one in America wants to see the saloon or any imitation of it come back.

Nobody here wants to see excessive or constant drinking of beer, or anything else alcoholic, no matter how little alcohol it may contain.

The ideal, undoubtedly, would be PURE WATER AND HARD WORK.

But those who hoped that prohibition would mean temperance and would stop the drinking of alcohol have been disappointed.

More than ten years of prohibition experience show that, while prohibition can discourage beer and light wines, bulky and unprofitable, it cannot interfere with the selling and drinking of whisky, gin and the other poisons manufactured on a bootleg basis here at home for the masses or imported for those that can afford to pay a higher price.

Those who formerly drank beer drink whisky now. And young people, even high school children who formerly never dreamed of using any alcoholic stimulant, now drink whisky and take whisky flasks to their parties.

If a workman gets "beer" it is "needled beer." Beer that the Government authorizes, free from alcohol, that can be safely transported through the streets, is taken to the speakeasies or the secret saloons, of which there are tens of thousands in a single city. There it is "needled," vile bootleg alcohol is injected into the beer, bringing it up to a powerful alcoholic content, and that is the substitute for comparatively harmless beer once used.

If everybody would work hard, save money and drink ice water, go to bed early and get up early, that would be ideal.

If it were possible by prohibition laws to force the people against their will to give up all alcoholic stimulants and take water only, that, perhaps, would be desirable.

But an experiment last ten years, with the spending of hundreds of millions by the Government and the infliction on the country of a horrible wave of crime, racketeering and bootlegging, have demonstrated positively that the thing cannot be done.

* * *

You cannot, by the will of a few, compel a change of the habits of millions of men.

You CAN discourage the use of beer and of wine, not easily hidden or transported. You CANNOT prevent the making and selling of bootleg whisky.

The question is: What will you do?

Will you establish "Gin Lane" or "Whisky Alley" as a national feature of life in this country?

Or will you admit facts as they are, and, keeping out the saloons, promoting temperance in all reasonable and common sense ways, and by all sound and enforceable laws, adopt a compromise that can be made to work successfully?

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

NO MUSIC

ELAINE TEMPLE is prominent in "June Moon," Alvin play which sounds like musical comedy, but is of the tuneless kind, by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. It is a New York hit.

Revue From Guild With 'June Moon' And Sharp Stock

By GEORGE SEIBEL

CONFUCIUS OR SOLON or some other wise man of old once ventured the opinion that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Apparently the Theater Guild thinks its patrons are "the best of men," for it is sending us the "Garrick Gaieties" as a sort of dessert after Shaw's crabapples and Turgenev's caviare and Maxwell Anderson's roast beef of Old England.

The "Garrick Gaieties" are a salad for the Intelligentsia to keep them from ruining their mental digestion by the "Follies," "Vanities," and other shows for the Tired Business Man.

After hearing the "Gaieties" described in the first paragraph as a dessert and in the next as a salad, you will realize that it is difficult to say just what they are. Maybe we'll get a mousse or a frappee or a meringue or a cocktail. Anyway, it is supposed to be something that will please the palate and not overtax the brain.

Appetizing Recipe

There are dances. There are songs. There are sketches. Obviously there must be comedians and girls. Since backgrounds are needed, there must be scenery. As we shall have to see the scenery and the cast, there must be lighting. Altogether, the recipe begins to look very much like the revues of Don Florentino Ziegfeld or Il Duce Carroll.

Of course, we know it won't be. It will likely be more like the German "Ueberbretti," which was intended to rescue the theater from the villainy of Vaudeville. Everybody talked about it for a while, and then everybody got tired and went back to the theater or vaudeville.

With a long roster of clever stage people, with a nice list of composers and song writers, with the promise of sophistication that will permit us to blush decently, and with the prize-sketch of a Pittsburgher, Henry Vogelsang, as part of the bill, why should we be bored?

We'll go and laugh—and blush if there are too many calories in the menu, unless our red corpuscles have faded out.

Ring Lardner Comedy

While the Guild is thus trying to be gay, "June Moon" rises at the Alvin—that comedy by Ring Lardner being the week's bill.

Everybody knows Ring Lardner. During his reign he has become almost as eminent as O. Henry in an earlier decade. His American types, his curious slanguage, his plots that are so different, have made him a figure unique whose low comedy often turned into high tragedy.

"June Moon" is the work of Lardner in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, who probably supplied the stage technique. Making a play is a peculiar business. Many good writers of fiction have tried it and discovered it was a method of literary suicide. That's why so many plays are collaborations.

Harry Rosenthal, Edith Van Cleve and Patricia Chapman are in the cast of the comedy, which extracts amusement out of the banalities of Tin Pan Alley, where window washers are your truest literary critics and raspberry soda is nectar of the gods.

Get What You Want

If you are one of those people who like good dramatic fare at reasonable cost, go to the Pitt Theater, where George Sharp's Players are giving "She Got What She Wanted," and you will get what you want.

Every time I see this company, with Pauline MacLean and Paul McGrath at the head of it, I am amazed by the high quality of their conscientious and intelligent work.

Pauline MacLean plays a Russian dancer, who is looking for "the soul of true love," and her quest is the theme of the play. George Sharp has been very happy in his recent selection of plays for the Pitt—and his faithful patrons have got what they wanted.

HAIL! HAIL!

ROSALIND RUSSELL and Albert Carroll as a royal pair—long live our queen and king—in "The Garrick Gaieties," Theater Guild revue in the Nixon, beginning Monday. It has a Pittsburgh skit.

Presto! and Opera Reappears on Our Entertainment Bill

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WELL, WELL! WE'RE going to have some grand opera this season after all. Last Sunday it was stated in this department that May Beegle, who is very diligent in seeing to it that Pittsburgh music lovers are given concert attractions of the highest quality, had abandoned any plans for opera because guarantees last season had caused her to suffer heavy loss. But it took only a few hours to bring a change in Miss Beegle's plans, as indicated in the following note from her to this department:

"You started something last Sunday! Who should land in town Monday but the manager of the German Grand Opera Company, with one open date. I showed him that article and argued awhile, and got my contract. Now you will have to help see me through. The date is not until March."

First Announcement

So this is the first step in helping to see Miss Beegle through—the first announcement of a grand opera engagement in March, set forth with the hope that readers will fix that fact in their minds. There was a substantial opera public in Pittsburgh in the days when Fortune Gallo used to bring his San Carlo Grand Opera Company to our stage annually. It cannot have expired so quickly. Pittsburgh's musical prestige is high, and there should be a welcome here for opera as for other forms of dramatic art.

Let us now turn from grand opera and pursue a musical topic that is not so lofty, but is of distantly allied nature—Tin-Pan Alley, the atmosphere of which is said to permeate "June Moon," in which the principal character is a piano player, played by Harry Rosenthal.

Lardner of Our Alley

Our Mr. Ring Lardner, of course, is not supposed to have been especially Tin-Pan-Alleyish, yet it has been discovered that the genesis of "June Moon" may be traced in his book of collected stories, "Round Up." The prof., addressing the class in modern literature, calls attention to such tales as "The Maysville Minstrels," "Harmony," "Nora" and "Some Like Them Cold." In the latter we find Mr. Lardner heading for Tin-Pan Alley with

"Some like them hot, some like them cold,
Some like them when they're not too darn old," etc.

Versatile Young Man

"June Moon," by the way, could call upon a rival company for help if it were needed, since there will be in town, with "Garrick Gaieties," a young man who played in the Lardner-Kaufman comedy for a short period last season. This is Philip Loeb, one of the leading players in "Garrick Gaieties." He must be a most versatile young man. His services with the Guild have been those of actor, stage manager, casting director and assistant to Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Guild.

We are still hopeful since learning that Mr. Loeb is an ex-reporter.

FINANCE

EDDIE QUILLAN evidently gets into the "Big Money" in the film of that title in which Eddie appears on the Stanley screen. He also is a stage feature there.

Revue in Nixon Has Local Skit

"Garrick Gaieties," musical revue, begins an engagement of one week Monday evening in the Nixon. Among its sketches is one by Henry Vogelsang, student at Carnegie Tech, winner of the $100 prize offered by the Theater Guild for a skit. Mr. Vogelsang chose to poke fun at the mayor and commissioners and calls his sketch "The People's Choice." "Gaieties" features Albert Carroll, impersonator, and Ruth Tester, singer, in a large cast.

Alvin Comedy Is 'June Moon'

"June Moon," which will be the attraction in the Shubert-Alvin, is not a musical affair but a straight comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. It is a hit of last season about New York life. Included in the cast are Harry Rosenthal, Edith Van Cleve, Frank Otto, Ruth Abbott, Frank Conlon, Elaine Temple, Patricia Chapman, Milano Tilden, Ross Hertz, Fred Irving Lewis, Adeline Ogilvie and Thomas Gillen. Matinees will be as usual.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.

Charlie Chaplin has been able to indulge his own particular hobby in "City Lights." He has composed the music and played and played to his heart's content. I think he is more proud of his musical compositions and the synchronization of the picture than he is of anything else. He is one of the most modest people I have ever known. So his music must be good.

* * *

I hadn't heard that there were any rumors about Lina Basquette and Harry Richman, but Lina has heard them and she sends me a telegram to say that the rumors about herself and Harry Richman are absurd. I fear me Harry Richman has a watchful eye on publicity. First there was Clara Bow and now Lina. Harry, how could you?

* * *

The rumor that Tom Mix is negotiating with the Fox Company is interesting news. Tom

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Dr. Caspar Koch In Organ Recital

This Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Carl Leggett, baritone, will be the guest soloist. Adalaine Merrill Biddle will play the accompaniment.

Ruth Chatterton Picked For Year's Best Acting

By REGINA CREWE,

Motion Picture Editor of New York American.

NEW YORK, NOV. 29.

Nothing has occurred to alter the advance report recently offered on the year's best ten photoplays, which is sufficient encouragement to take time by the forelock and venture a few more prophesies.

The list of pictures which will have to be beaten by any hoping for inclusion in the 1930 honor roll contained the titles: "All Quiet on the Western Front"; "Journey's End"; "The Big House", "The Dawn Patrol", "Abraham Lincoln", "Old English", "Holiday", "Anna Christie", "Anybody's Woman" and "Rogue Song." Now let's consider which of the players appearing in the year's 800 pictures stand foremost in the ranks. Ladies first.

It is difficult to see how first place may be taken from Ruth Chatterton, who has contributed a series of super-fine portrayals in her pictures. Not one of them has missed fire. So to Miss Chatterton goes our sprig of laurel as the outstanding feminine cinematic star of the year.

In the Big Ten

To select the nine other actresses necessary to a "best ten" roster isn't so easy. However, here goes: Greta Garbo, Ann Harding, Marion Davies, Nancy Carroll, Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Gloria Swanson, Anita Page and Kay Francis.

Helen Twelvetrees is the year's most promising ingenue. But the 10 mentioned have done more to deserve a spot in the sun than have any of their competitors.

Among the men there are George Arliss, Walter Huston, Maurice Chevalier and Wallace Beery. None of the four are exactly juveniles, which must be heartening to the more mature players in the Hollywood struggle for recognition.

The more sex-appealfull contingent includes Richard Barthelmess, Ramon Novarro, William Powell, Frederic March, Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper.

The producers should be entitled to take a bow on their selection of this talent. So to recapitulate, Metro has five of the best ten actresses under contract; Paramount has three, while Pathe and United Artists have each one. Of the actors, Paramount claims four, the Warners have three, Metro has two and United Artists one.

Thus far an apportionment of the year's directorial laurel wreaths finds the lion's share going to Lewis Milestone, for "All Quiet on the Western Front." The "Old Master,"

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

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CARNEGIE HALL Wed. Eve'g, DEC. 10
GIESEKING
"Poet of the Piano"
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Syria Mosque Fri. Eve'g, DEC. 12
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
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The Screen and Its Players

Screen Presenting War in Clouds and Peep Into Future

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

"HELL'S ANGELS," the three-years-in-the-making air drama, has arrived at last. It's the new booking on the Penn screen. The production was made by Howard Hughes, youthful oil man. It is said to have cost h'm about $4,000,000.

Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow head the cast. Miss Harlow is a newcomer to the screen, while Mr. Lyon and Mr. Hall are old hands at the film emoting. Lyon used to be quite a popular fellow in First National pictures. But when he began to work in "Hell's Angels" he sort of dropped from view. However, he is soaring to some sort of prominence again, now that the picture has been released.

Eddie Quillan is dominating the bill in the Stanley. In addition to appearing in person on the stage, he is being featured on the screen in "Big Money." The story is that of an amateur racketeer, with a streak of luck a mile wide and with more nerve than brains. The supporting cast includes Miriam Seegar, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong and Margaret Livingstone.

Fifty Years Hence

"Just Imagine" is the feature in the Warner. It is a comedy, and its story concerns a man who is struck by lightning and who is brought back to life 50 years later. And the changes he finds, causes him one or two good lusty gasps, to say the least. Liquor comes in pills, instead of bottles, and automobiles are out of date.

El Brendel, the German comedian who became a Swedish comedian when the World War came along, is starred. The supporting cast includes Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick and Marjorie White.

Constance Bennett is back in town once more—this time in a talkie, "Sin Takes a Holiday." It is the booking in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square.

She Loves Her Boss

The film is all about a modest stenographer who is in love with her classy boss. The cast comprises Kenneth MacKenna—he's the fellow who did so well in "Men Without Women"—Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Zasu Pitts and about a half dozen more.

Loretta Young's second starring picture, "The Truth About Youth," is the film in the Enright. It is based on the stage play, "When We Were Twenty-one."

Miss Young has been in movie prominence ever since her debut in "The Squall." She had leading roles in "Fast Life," "The Careless Age," "Loose Ankles" and "The Road to Paradise." Like these, her latest picture also presents a story of youthful romance.

Mr. Tearle Returns

Conway Tearle is in the cast, making his first appearance here since his role in "The Lost Zeppelin." Other players are Myrna Loy, David Manners and J. Farrell MacDonald.

Bert Lytell's picturization of his stage play, "Brothers," is

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DAVID MANNERS and Loretta Young in "The Truth About Youth," current photoplay attraction on the Enright screen.

PLUNK-PLUNK PUNK

FRANK ALBERTSON and Marjorie White in "Just Imagine," Warner film of life 50 years from now, a time at which many have assumed all guitar players would have been shot long previously. But it's only a play, and we're still optimistic.

Happy and Lovable Is the Child Film Star, Mitzi Green

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.

A YOUNG LADY with the air of an Ethel Barrymore and the charm of a Katherine Cornell knocked at my door with a fruit cake under her arm. Mitzi Green hadn't baked the fruit cake, but she had seen it in a window and it looked good to eat, so she stopped to purchase it, hoping that I might share her enthusiasm for this Thanksgiving dainty.

At the tender age of 10 Mitzi has made personal appearances, she has played in vaudeville, and now she is in the movies in Hollywood. With all, she is a real little girl, happy, lovable and pleased with the things that delight little girls of her age.

A wise child, perhaps, but not wise in the sense that she is unchildlike. She sat on the couch next to me in my living room and played with Patsy, my 4-month-old puppy, she looked with delighted interest at a doll as big as she is, and she spoke of her lessons that are carried on between scenes.

Mitzi Is Different

I have always before felt sorry for children of the stage and screen. They seem to have been cheated out of so much that makes childhood dear. Yet you cannot honestly feel sorry for Mitzi. She loves her mother, who was Rose Green, a vaudeville actress, and she has an overwhelming admiration for her dad, who was Joe Kenno, also of vaudeville fame. They have brought Mitzi up sensibly. She has the showman's point of view. Acting is a job that must be done well, and Mitzi isn't forgetting to make her friends and her family feel she has done her day's work satisfactorily.

Mitzi is probably screenland's greatest child actress. We have had few youngsters who are of any real importance. Jackie Coogan, the best-known child actor, is now in military school wearing long trousers. Baby Peggy has disappeared, and Junior Durkin is growing tall. Mitzi, alone, carries on for the juvenile generation.

Mitzi told me, holding on to my hand with her small fingers, that "Tom Sawyer" was fun.

"I played Becky Thatcher," she said, "and Jackie Coogan and Junior Durkin were in the same picture. I would love to do another of the same kind."

Paramount took a tremendous responsibility when they filmed Mark Twain's delightful story. The lovers of Mark Twain's

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

AVIATION

JEAN HARLOW and Ben Lyon in the Penn screen feature, "Hell's Angels," a picture of aviation perils. If this is a peril, we begin flying lessons right away.

Stage Hits On History Never True

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

HISTORIANS ALWAYS turn up their thin noses at historical plays. They complain that historical plays trample all over history and throw true facts out into the theater-alley. Playwrights reply that they have to. Playwrights claim that history simply isn't fit for the stage. Between the censor and the public, there is no room for anything except that highly costumed hybrid, the historical romance.

This, at any rate, turns out to be a statistical fact: That the historical plays which have taken the most glaring liberties with history have been the most successful plays. Call to the witness stand the latest of historical romances, Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," the proudest and most glowing piece the Theater Guild has produced in many an electric-blue moon.

Knows His Queen

Mr. Anderson is a poet and a scholar. He also is a dramatist of the new school. One knows that he knows more about that anomalous red-head, the virgin queen, than a mere skimming of Strachey's pretty book could teach.

Historians can keep their noses up or down about it, Mr. Anderson has turned a handsome romance.

Elizabeth of England has been a subject of almost as many plays as Owen Davis could grind out in his most industrious years. Even in her own time the playwrights were hailing her with her glorified counterpart in the Elizabethan equivalent of grease-paint. And since then, up the several ages which have remembered her as either anathema or an unsullied saint, she has been heroine, villainess, martyr, dea ex machina, in many plays ranging from Schiller to the Old Vic. The fascination of this figure of Elizabeth still clubs the playwrights on.

Stirs Sentiment

The idea of a more or less little lady on a big, big throne never fails to appeal to the musical comedy sentiments in the hearts of the most solemn of us.

The richest glimpse any recent playwright had given us of Elizabeth—before Mr. Ander-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Movie 'Jenny Lind' Hollywood Favorite

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.

"SHE'S REGULAR!" When a whole movie lot, from top to bottom, says that about a star—and a grand ouera star, at that—it means something.

Out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thay say it about Grace Moore; say it enthusiastically. When she leaves in a few days to begin a concert tour before her Metropolitan Opera season, they will be sorry to see her go.

In these last busy days before she goes, she has been working like mad on the French version of "Jenny Lind," the English version of which—also starring Miss Moore—American audiences are about to see.

Incidentally, she already has done the songs for the Italian and Spanish versions, planning to come back to Hollywood and finish the pictures just as soon as she can.

Wants to See Villa

Some time between concert engagements and opera seasons and pictures, she wants to go over and see how her Riviera villa is getting on. There is a new guest house that she hasn't seen yet, and the trees have been growing, and the garden has been blossoming. If she could manage somehow to be in about four places at once, it would suit her very well.

One of the places would certainly be the movies, for Grace Moore likes the films, and takes them very seriously.

"Jenny Lind," for instance. In preparation for that role, she read and studied everything she could find about the great singer. And since she has made an English and French version, she has seen to it that Jenny is subtly different to meet the psychology of different audiences.

Lind a Tradition Here

"In America, Jenny Lind is a definite tradition," she said. "She was a little cold, a little aloof, almost a spiritual fanatic. So, when I played her in English, I tried to keep that in mind.

"But in France, Jenny must b different. She mustn't lose the fundamental things that made her Jenny Lind, but her psychology must be French. A French audience expects its artists to be lighter, gayer, more emotional.

"In Italian and in Spanish, she will be still another interpretation."

The new maturity of the movies, in addition to eliminating the "surface actor" who was simply an emotional puppet in the hands of a director, places a serious responsibility on the survivors, Miss Moore believes.

Rut Easy to Reach

"In Hollywood, the actor who doesn't deliberately take time to think, to read good books, to hear music, to talk with worth-while people, is always in danger of becoming mechanized," she said.

"It is fatally easy to fall back on technique. And then the actor wonders why audiences become cold."

The next tentative film production for Miss Moore was a foreign version of "Romance," but it will have to wait awhile. And she isn't so sure about doing it right away, anyhow. As a matter of fact—if audiences would let her—she would like to play something that didn't call for more than an incidental song or two. She doesn't want

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Eddie Quillan Star in Stanley

Eddie Quillan is appearing in person in Ed Lowry's stage show, "Masquerade," in the Stanley. Other entertainers are the Three Blue Blazes, Frances Shelley, Don Cummings, Hal Neiman and the Fred Evans Beauties. Quillan is also being featured on the screen in "Big Money." The cast includes James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, Miriam Seegar and Margaret Livingston. It is the story of an amateur racketeer with more nerve than brains.

VICTOR M'LAGLEN proving that he's "A Devil With Women" in a photoplay of that title, now showing on the screen of the Aldine.

Eventful Week in Music Brings Paderewski Bill

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE MOST EVENTFUL week in our music year is just ahead, marking the return of great personalities and the introduction of another prodigy, also programs made of the best and newest in musical composition.

Paderewski will play tomorrow night, and offers a gigantic program to dazzle both eyes and ears. Three such works as a Beethoven Sonata, a Chopin Sonata, and the Handel-Brahms Variations, will tax his capacities to the utmost, both technically and musically, but with those he will give us more Chopin, some Debussy and Rachmaninoff (which he rarely plays here) and Liszt. There doubtless will be the endless number of encores, another program in themselves, which will run on until the lights are extinguished.

Paderewski is one of the few survivors of that wonderful decade of stars, singers and players, each a magnificent individual, who made the musical hey-day of the '90s. Poet, patriot and seer, he has survived the mechanical age, and still sets the stage for the most romantic piano playing.

His Voice Is Good

Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, no longer needs an introduction. Equipped with good voice, unusual musical intelligence, necessary diligence and modesty, he makes an excellent program and is one of the most entertaining singers.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra returns for a pair of concerts Friday and Saturday, also for a children's concert Friday afternoon. Young Ricci, a phenomenal child violinist, will play a Beethoven concerto at both evening and matinee concerts. The glamor which introduced Menuhin several years ago is lacking now as Ricci comes to us, but rumor tells us that he plays with even more depth than his gifted colleague, who we admire so unstintingly.

Room for Each Boy

Products of the same studio, but descendad from different peoples, one a Russian and the other an Italian, there should be enough room in musical spheres for these two boys to work side by side. Singers who were on the boards of the Vienna Opera when Kreisler played in the orchestra pit, say he was just as fine a violinist then as now. That allays our doubts about the development of these youngsters which has from the first been guaranteed by their teacher.

There wil be one symphony, a jolly one of Haydn, during these concerts. Two novelties are scheduled, a suite of Dohnanyi, built on Hungarian national songs, and a shocker, "Factory, Music for Machines," by one Mosoloff, which might give us an idea of Antheil's mechanical symphony that so thoroughly amused but disgusted French music lovers when it was first played in Paris.

CONSTANCE BENNETT is starred in "Sin Takes a Holiday," dramatic picture featured in the Fulton and Sheridan Square simultaneously.

Attractions of Stage, Screen and Concert Platform

Happy and Lovable, That Is Hollywood's Greatest Child Star, Mitzi Green

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

"Huckleberry Finn" series are diminishing each year. The public craves sex dramas and only the few care for these delightful fictional adventures so dear to the youngsters of another generation. Yet women's clubs were anguishing in print that the children have no entertainment. The Hays office was being besieged with requests that a few pictures be filmed that would have appeal for our children.

A Film for Children

"Tom Sawyer" is the direct result of these appeals and Mitzi Green is one reason why both the youngsters and their parents will enjoy the pictures. Mitzi is just back from the East where she made personal appearances. She wore, when she came to see me, a red tam o'shanter and a red, fur-trimmed coat.

"I believe," she said in her best grown-up manner, "that you are to interview me."

I answered, not forgetting my own role, "Very well, Miss Green, are you glad to be back in the land of sunshine?"

"Kinda' glad," she said, "but I had a good time in New York visiting my grandmother and my brother. I expect to be pretty busy here making personal appearances and starting work on 'The Haddocks Abroad.'"

"I like Nancy Carroll," she told me. "She came to see me in New York and she kissed me."

"Is she your favorite actress?" I asked her.

"Well, I don't know about that, but I like her a lot."

She Uses Her Brain

Mitzi uses the brain all the time. She wasn't just sure that it would be tactful to rave about Nancy Carroll and ignore the other Paramount players, but she couldn't keep the look of admiration out of her eye when she talked about Nancy.

An amazing little girl is Mitzi. If there were other children as talented the film industry could please the womens' clubs and parent-teachers associations by having many of these children's pictures. But, alas, a Mitzi Green is born only once in a generation.

She is the sort of little girl who, in spite of her uncanny judgment is an attractive mite with the combined charm of an experienced woman of the world and the loveable qualities of a child.

PIANIST

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, noted pianist, will give a concert in Syria Mosque Monday evening, December 1.

Historical Play False

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

son's drama, of course—Clemence Dane gave us in her "Will Shakespeare." I belong to the few who mourn the failure here of this "Will Shakespeare."

The Elizabeth of Miss Dane's drama was supposedly a secondary character. She should only come into the last act and pronounce some deeply patriotic exhortations to one Shakespeare, a poor poet much disturbed by the murder of his friend, Kit Marlowe, and the vagaries of a certain dark lady of the sonnets.

Becomes Dominant

But in that last—and only—act of her appearance Queen Elizabeth became immediately the principal person of the play, the unforgettable figure above them all. A lonely, grim, majestic, almost outrageous figure, playing a brave tune of pity and perseverance on her own tightly strung steel nerves. Or so, at any rate, she seemed and sounded as played by Hsidee Wright.

Producer Ames, I remember, did everything a devout lover of literature and sustained moods could do to discourage the audiences at "Will Shakespeare" from applauding this Elizabeth at the wrong moment. He even contrived some sort of exit with trumpet flourish, and a regal raising of Elizabeth's sharp little hand to rebuke the interrupters. But all of no avail. New Yorkers would clap. They would clap England's queen to the housetop. Elizabeth could not go without a salvo. Miss Wright walked off across a sea of cheers.

So now Clemence Dane, too, is making the best of it and writing a new play about Elizabeth herself.

CLOSEUP

A closeup of Bert Lytell and Dorothy Sebastian as they appear in "Brothers," film in the Harris.

'Jenny Lind' Is Favorite

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

to be pigeon-holed as an opera star or anything else.

In fact, with the clear sanity of her outlook, the breadth of her preparation and equipment, the enthusiasm and vigorous sincerity with which she does everything, from singing grand opera to planning Riviera villas, she might do almost anything, and nobody would be surprised.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

did mighty well with the circus and there is no doubt in the minds of anyone that the motion picture public still craves westerns. There is Hoot Gibson. What about Hoot? He shouldn't be a has-been, he is too popular throughout the country. We'd like to see Hoot make another picture. We'd like to see William S. Hart back again providing he would let someone else do the directing and advising. Bill Hart's place has never been filled on the screen and we'd like to see him make a talkie.

* * *

You can almost gauge the passing of time by the different versions of Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee." The 1930 version, with Will Rogers, is a talkie. The radio plays an important part and airplanes are used throughout the picture. William Farnum, in discussing the play, says it is one of the best manuscripts he has ever read and one of the most amusing.

It's a long time since we have even rumored a romance. Here is one that is interesting Hollywood and all Hollywood is hoping will develop into something serious. Jack Oakie has been beau-ing Mary Brian about for the last month or so.

* * *

Ruth Chatterton has been trying to get away to London for two months. Every time she has been ready to go Paramount would say "another picture." Now she is here until after Christmas to make "New Morals," which goes into production December 15. Ruth had expected to eat her Christmas dinner in London.

FEATURE

BETH DODGE, formerly with Shubert revues, is featured in the new stage show in the Penn.

Chatterton Is Picked

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

David Wark Griffith, is once again included for his superb work in "Abraham Lincoln." Ernst Lubitsch, as usual, is among those present. And so is Clarence Brown. For the other half-dozen, those who seem to have prior claims to fame are William K. Howard, Richard Wallace, Edward H. Griffith, Robert Z. Leonard, Raoul Walsh, and for the tenth, a woman, Dorothy Arzner.

'Hell's Angels' Picture in Penn

"Hell's Angels," air drama, is the current film in the Penn. Howard Hughes, 25-year-old capitalist, began filming the picture in October, 1927. Eighty-seven airplanes flying over 227,000 miles, cost the producer a cool $2,000,000 alone, it is said. Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow, a newcomer to the screen, head the cast.

Sheridan Books Miss Bennett

"Sin Takes a Holiday," starring Constance Bennett, is the new picture in the Sheridan Square. She has the role of secretary to a philandering millionaire. Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone and Rita La Roy are in the cast.

Night Club Has New Floor Show

A new floor show, with Al Shenk continuing as master of ceremonies, opens in the Club Mirador Monday. Entertainers include Carol Chappelle, Myda Adams, Tom Bryan and Lillian Broderick.

Jazz Idea Still Lives Despite Classic Attack

By LEONARD LIEBLING,
Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

SOME YEARS AGO the Rev. Dr. Tertius Van Dyke resigned from the Park Avenue Church in New York because, as he said, "The metropolis desires its religion jazzed." Now a western minister follows the other reverend's example and gives the same reason—with added piquant denunciation—for his desertion of his jazz-loving flock.

It must strike some of us that neither Dr. Van Dyke nor his western follower are truly militant soldiers of Christ. They should face the terrible issue, not avoid it.

Always at Odds

The layman and the priest, under their skins, have always been at odds. The layman is not supposed to know what is good for him, and the gentlemen of the cloth look upon him in the light of an unruly child, violating the proprieties when he is not stuffing himself with forbidden sweets. The church, like a stern father, has laid on the rod to gain respect from the layman and correct his behavior.

To try to make parishioners hate jazz is not the logical way to persuade them to love religion, it is not the duty of this very wordly screed to point out. Its writer admits the unusual present difficulty of the cleric's job. However, by shirking it, the western minister seems to give jazz the victory over religion.

Of Sterner Stuff

The late Rev. Dr. Straton was made of sterner stuff. Almost up to his very last breath he fought defiantly against the horrid monster of syncopation. Dr. Straton used to yell out from the pulpit that jazz is "leprous," "a rattlesnake" and a "skunk."

I once publicly debated with him on the subject at a luncheon of the Civic Forum. My august opponent declared that, "jazz is the music of hell and the dung-heap." I could not help replying that I was at a loss to contradict and willingly conceded that Dr. Straton evidently knew more about both those places than I did. Now that he is safe in heaven, I am afraid that he never found out whether he was right or wrong.

Nation Not Convinced

The western preacher probably will live to learn that neither he, Van Dyke, or Straton convinced the nation of its iniquity or that of jazz. Denunciations will never kill it. Hard names have not even harmed it. Coming to verbal grips with the vile things is to advertise all the more attractively. The evil thrall of the orgiastic tonal ritual continues with unabated allurement.

I am even convinced that, as this is Sunday, most of the persons who read these lines, will be listening over the radio today to more jazz than sermons of the preachers.

So's Old Tin Pan!

A musical essayist informs an incredulous world that the epic day of the piano is past. So is your old harpsichord!

Let a new epic pianist arise, and a new epic day will dawn for the piano. Furthermore, looking at the matter from another angle, it may possibly be to some doubters that there remains something not altogether unepical about the piano-playing of Bauer, Lhevinne, Gabrilowitsch, Schelling, Rosenthal, Hofmann, Paderewski, Gieseking, Horowitz, Rosenthal, and about six others who should be mentioned in such a list.

War in Air Screen Fare

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the screen attraction in the Harris. It is a melodrama. It was presented recently in the Enright.

The Garden booking is "Monte Carlo," featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan.

McLaglen Film Aldine Booking

Victor McLaglen's newest comedy drama, "A Devil With Women," is the feature screen attraction in the Aldine. As a captain in the forces of a small republic on the Caribbean, McLaglen manages to embroil himself in plenty of exciting adventures, it is said. Mona Maris has the feminine lead. Other players are Humphrey Bogart, Luana Alcaniz, Mrs. Jiminez and Robert Edeson.

'Just Imagine' Warner Picture

"Just Imagine" is being presented on the Warner screen. It stars El Brendel, the comical Swede, of "The Cockeyed World" and "Sunnyside Up," and it tells a tale of a 1930 man who is struck by lightning while playing golf and is brought back to life 50 years later. Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick and Marjorie White are in the cast.

Child Violinist With Orchestra

Ricci, the 10-year-old violin genius, comes as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra in Syria Mosque next Friday night and Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. He will play the Beethoven Concerto for violin in B major.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Theater Guild's musical revue, "Garrick Gaieties."*
ALVIN—*"June Moon," comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "She Got What She Wanted."*
PENN—*Ben Lyon in film, "Hell's Angels." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Eddie Quillan in film, "Big Money," and on stage in person.*
WARNER—*El Brendel in film, "Just Imagine."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Constance Bennett in film, "Sin Takes a Holiday."*
ALDINE—*Victor McLaglen in film, "A Devil With Women."*
HARRIS—*Bert Lytell in film, "Brothers." Vaudeville on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Loretta Young in film, "The Truth About Youth." Also stage show.*
ACADEMY—*"Hi Ho Everybody."*
GARDEN—*Jeanette MacDonald in film, "Monte Carlo."*

Actresses Top Penn Stage Bill

Beth and Betty Dodge, formerly with Shubert productions, are featured on the Penn stage in "Nightingale Melodies." Walter Nilsoon, trick cyclist comedian; Deval Foursome, adagio quartet; John Byam, singer, and the Chester Hale Girls, also appear.

Bennett Picture Fulton Booking

The Fulton is now presenting "Sin Takes a Holiday." Constance Bennett is starred. The film is heralded as sophisticated comedy. Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita La Roy and Louis Bartels are in the cast. Miss Bennett portrays a secretary to a philandering millionaire.

Loretta Young Star in Enright

Loretta Young is in the Enright in her second starring production, "The Truth About Youth." The cast includes Conway Tearle, Myrna Loy, David Manners and J. Farrell MacDonald. On the stage Dick Powell presents "Harvest Moon." Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

Concert Monday By Paderewski

Paderewski, in Syria Mosque Monday night, will give the same program he gave at his opening concert in New York City, including Brahms Variations, Fugue on a theme by Haendel, Beethoven Sonata in D minor and Chopin Sonata in B minor.

Victor Chenkin To Appear Here

Victor Chenkin, singing actor, will appear in Carnegie Music Hall December 18. He sings songs in seven different languages and gives character portrayals.

Roland Hayes Here Thursday

Roland Hayes will give a recital in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night. Hayes is now on his seventh tour of America.

Film Action Decides Set

The action of a story is one of the main factors in deciding what type of furniture and backgrounds shall be created for a motion picture scene, according to William Saultor, chief art director at Paramount's New York studio.

There are other features taken into consideration, too, outside of the accepted ones, such as period and conditions of living enjoyed by the characters in the tale, and these include, strangely enough, the type of person about whom the story is written.

For example, if the character is like Frank Morgan, who plays a man of wealth in "Laughter," Nancy Carroll's second dramatic picture for Paramount, and who has a Napoleonic complex, the furnishings of his home are made to conform with the man's ideas. The type wants to emulate the great leader of the French, so he surrounds himself with Napoleonalia. His library is an exact duplicate of Napoleon's, and there were other features incorporated to make the backgrounds authentic.

Garden Picture Is 'Monte Carlo'

"Monte Carlo," featuring Jeanette MacDonald, will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Garden. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "One Night at Susie's," with Billy Dove.

Piano Recital By Gieseking

Gieseking, pianist, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday evening, December 10. Composers represented on his program will be Bach, Scarlatti, Schumann, Brahms, Scriabine, Debussy and Ravel.

'Hi, Everybody,' Bill in Academy

"Hi Ho Everybody" will open in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Joe Freed, "Dutch" comedian, and Connie St. Clair, possessor of a beautiful voice, are the principals. The vaudeville bill is headed by Stewart and Gardner. Nora Ford is held over. Johnny Gilmore, Florence Naomi, Pat Kearney, Murray Green and Chickie Wells are in the cast.

Vaudeville Acts Harris Feature

The new bill in the Harris features five vaudeville acts, including Chisholm and Breen, Buddy Doyle, Pegsy Hoover and the Small Brothers. On the screen, Bert Lytell is appearing in "Brothers." George Van Why is at the organ.

Future Bills

NIXON—*"Sweet Adeline," a musical romance of the gay 90s. (December 8).*
ALVIN—*Leslie Howard in the play, "Berkeley Square." (December 8).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Jerry," a comedy. (December 8).*
PENN—*Film, "War Nurse." (December 5).*
STANLEY—*Film, "Up the River." Winnie Lightner on stage. (December 5).*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*George Bancroft in film, "Derelict." (December 5).*
WARNER—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Outward Bound." (December 4).*
ENRIGHT—*Lewis Ayres in film, "The Doorway to Hell." (December 4).*

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT · ROWLAND · 5c HILLS · KENYON · ETNA · SCHENLEY · MANOR · ARSENAL · BELMAR · PLAZA · Wm PENN · RITZ CAMERA PHONE
AMOS 'N' ANDY in 'Check, Double Check'
Winnie Lightner in 'Life of the Party'
Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid"
Winnie Lightner in 'Life of the Party'
Ann Harding in "Girl of the Golden West"
JOE E. BROWN in "Maybe It's Love"
Louis Wolheim in "Danger Lights"
Conrad Nagel in 'Lady Surrenders'
Charles Farrell in "LILIOM"
Greta Garbo in "ROMANCE"
Helen Twelvetrees in "Swing High"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STANLEY — NOW PLAYING! Another Big Lowry New York Produced Stage Treat
ED LOWRY
Presents "MASQUERADE" Featuring
Pittsburgh's Own Wise-Cracking Boy Friend
EDDIE QUILLAN
Star of "The Sophomore" and "Night Work"
IN PERSON
And On the Screen in His Greatest Picture 'BIG MONEY'
Pathe's Laff Riot and Comedy Romance of Gangland, with
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—JAMES GLEASON
WARNER — NOW PLAYING! Most Fantastic Romance You Have Ever Seen . . . You Will Thrill as the Rocket Ship Takes Off For Mars . . . And It All Happens 50 Years From Now, in
'JUST IMAGINE'
A Fox Movietone Romance of Life and Love in 1980
With
EL BRENDEL
KENNETH THOMSON—JOHN GARRICK
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN—MARJORIE WHITE
ALSO
Slim Summerville and DeWolf Hopper Comedies
ENRIGHT — NOW PLAYING! The Screen's Most Charming Charmer
Loretta YOUNG
In Her First Starring Picture
"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
First National & Vitaphone Romance, with
David Manners—Myrna Loy—Conway Tearle
On the Stage
DICK POWELL
Presents "HARVEST MOON" with
ED & MORTON BECK — AILEEN & NORMAN SELBY
HARRIS — NOW PLAYING! BERT LYTELL
Star of "The Lone Wolf Series" in
'BROTHERS'
Columbia's Strange Romance of Twin Brothers
—PLUS—
5 Big Acts of Vaudeville and Ralph Harrison's Band

PENN — LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' — SIXTH AND PENN
NOW SHOWING! HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle
Unforgettable
Nothing ever produced on Stage or Screen can match its amazing, breath-taking scenes of aerial warfare.
HELL'S ANGELS
United Artists' Picture
ON THE STAGE
Capitol Theater, New York, Revue
"Nightingale Melodies" with DODGE TWINS
Late Stars of "A NIGHT IN VENICE"
PESETZKI — OSCAR
Starts NEXT FRIDAY
"MOROCCO" with Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich
TED CLAIRE ON THE STAGE

FULTON — SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE — 25c 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. CHILDREN 10c — 50c 6 P.M. to CLOSE CHILDREN 25c
A Red-Hot Love Story of Frank and Intimate Lines and Situations, That Sparkle With Spice, Humor and Sex.
CONSTANCE BENNETT
SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY
With Basil Rathbone and Kenneth MacKenna
She took his dictation—but wanted his kisses.
JUST HIS SECRETARY—but her soul yearned for him. Then fate married them—and she sailed away—unloved—unkissed—on a lonely honeymoon.
featurettes: KNUTE ROCKNE'S 'BACK FIELD ACES' Showing How the Famous Four Horsemen Played Football; A Riot of Comedy "Sky Scrappers"; Paramount News
IN THE LOBBY TOMMY McFARLAND Pittsburgh's Irish Tenor
Drake-Keenhan Piano Used Exclusively

LOEW'S ALDINE
The "He-Man" of the Screen, in a Picture Packed With 'Shes'
Victor McLAGLEN
A Devil with Women
He Showed the Spanish Dons Some New Tricks at Fightin', But at Lovin' He Had Lots to Learn . . . and How Those Senoritas Did Teach Him.

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN Sin Takes a Holiday
A Pathe Feature
With a Great Supporting Cast Including
KENNETH MacKENNA
BASIL RATHBONE
LITA LA ROY
She Knew Her Men! The Spicy Story of a Smart Girl in Smart Clothes.
Paris in the moonlight. St. Moritz in holiday mood—Gay parties — still she couldn't forget her own husband!
First Run Showing in Pittsburgh
NIGHTS 50c CHILDREN 15c — 12 NOON to 6 P.M. 25c CHILDREN 10c — SAT MAT 35c CHILDREN 15c

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. JACK BUCHANAN, JEANETTE MacDONALD in "MONTE CARLO" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. BILLIE DOVE in "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S" ALL TALKING

Between us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Punctured Romances

By MILT GROSS

Love Progressed Very Nicely Until The Doorstep Episode

"UP WID 'EM!" C'mon, make it snappy. Stick 'em up.

"Why, how dare you, you brute—and with a policeman in plain sight too."

"Why, lady, I'm at a lost for woids. Youze sosiety dames generally enjoys a stick-up of a dull evening. Kind of a lark as it were—or ain't the bloke with you, your husband? Well, well, so a cop's around, eh? We can't be high hattin' the poor boy."

"Hey Mike!!!!—Busy???"

"Well, I'm just having my picture took, but if it's anything important—"

"I should say it is important, officer. We're being held up."

"Who's holding you up?"

"This man."

"You holding these people up?"

"Yep."

"That's that. I guess! Well, lady, do you want to make a complaint?"

* * *

"NOW LISSEN MIKE. Your gettin' your rescues twisted. It's next week that you bust up my party. But stick around and keep the crowd back. Well goilie better sneak an admirin' glance at me manly chin, and then sniff and sneer at Chester Swivelchair over there and ast him is he gonna stand by and see the fair friend frisked by fearsome fiend?"

* * *

"OH—CHEERIO. A thousand thanks old spoof. Mighty clean-cut of you to horn me in on this. A moment, please, I beg of you while I consult the Jiu-Jitsu guide. Let me see—page 12. RULES FOR SUBDUING RUFFIANS—"

BRRRU MPRD BAM BRRRR RRRRRRRRRRR BAMMMM MMMMMMMMMM!———

"Oops, sorry Chester, I didn't mean to hoit youze, but, it was the only way I could carelessly lay me gat down so's when I look up, it would be into its muzzle in the foim but dainty hand of me fair feminine captor."

"Ah, ya got me there goilie!!! Next week, it's for the kiddies' Christmas. Last Thoisday it was to keep a poor old miniature golf-course proprietor from being' evicted, but tonight I need new shoes. You see when people asts me why I'm a robber, I stick one finger bashfully under me chin and swing back and forwards on the toe of me left foot—and the way that wears out shoes is nobody's busines—Gripes goilie!!! Why do youze look at me dat way? Your eyes is moist. Your little hands is terremballing!!!! Hark!! What's dat. I hear a bugle. It's playin, 'Over THERE, OVER THERE!!!'

"YEOW!!! SPIX!!! YEOW!!! SPIXX!!! YEOW!!!"

"Oh, oh, oh, my poor boy!!! You throw fits too?"

"Whew, nō. Dat wasn't no fit goilie. Don't youze know, me good self and me bad self has to have a couple of rounds of ketch-as-ketch-can before I kin rush off to war an' come back to youze witt a chest full of pie plates and a changed look in me eye!!!! Whats 'at? Ah, thanks goilie, I'll keep it!!! But don't youze go givin' away too many locks of hair in this neighborhood or they'll have you looking like a honey-dew melon before the war's over. S'long goilie, see you after the armistice."

"Where?"

"In front of Gray's."

"Right!"

* * *

AFTER THE ARMISTICE

"SPIKE DARLING, you're back ! ! ! !

"I suppose I ought to call you Colonel Mugglewitz."

"Yer kid brother wuz me pal, goilie ! ! ! An' as fer Capt. Chester Swivelchair, he was a regular guy. He died like a ——"

"There, there Spike, I know all. How you found out he was an enemy spy—by the way the hot dogs stood up at attention in your mess kit when he walked past you—and you protected his name—for-my-sake."

"Well, thass that. Guess I'll be a goin', goilie."

"Where to Spike?"

"Back to me own people! Jest a minute till me heart starts breakin' so's I kin go into me song—"

"Are they your people?"

"Of course not why, don't you remember, I was left on de doorstep in a bundle, years ago, by none other than Chester Swivelchair. Otherwise, how could Chester, who really wasn't killed, come back and ast me people was they the ones that found a baby on the doorstep 20 years ago! And when they sez yes, he sez—Very good. Wait until de hour of twelve tonight. At midnight be prepared ! ! ! ! !

"Well, they waited an' waited an' at midnight, the bell rung. An' they goes to the door, an' outside is— and on the doorstep stood—"

"Oh, Spike, I know—your real father the Duke and the Duchess—"

"Well—dat's jest it., goilie. It wasn't."

"Well, what was on the doorstep?"

"Dere was 20 more babies all in baskets—"

*——BRUMPP****BAMMM MMM——BRUMPPPP——*

"Hey, dat's no way to treat a ex-soldier!"

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Sandie Meets Gentleman Gangster

"NO, MY DEAR! . . . How exCITing!" shricked Sandie into the telephone. "Is it your GLOSsary or your apPENdix? . . . WHAT? . . . Well, my dear, are you ACtually at the HOSpital alREADY? . . . How SIMply THRILLing! . . . No, I hadn't heard a WORD aBOUT it or of COURSE I'd have called you up imMEdiately! I'm FRIGHTfully JEALous, my dear . . . I mean I've NEVer had a major opeRAtion! . . . I should think you'd be SIMply THRILLED because I mean you've got a strong TALKing point for the rest of your LIFE now—do you know what I mean? . . .

"Well, I hope it comes OUT all right—I mean your apPENDIX, my dear—and be SURE to tell them to put it in one of those cute little BOTtle effects so you can exHIBIT it to your GRANDchildren—can you BEAR it, my dear? . . .

"Oh, can I see you? . . . Well, my dear, I'll be over this afterNOON—I mean I REALly WILL, my dear . . . Is there anything special you WANT at this point? . . . Well, ANYways, my dear, I REALly Envy you because I mean there's some satisFACtion in knowing you've ACtually GOT something the MATter with you, because I mean I've always had to iMAGine it—do you know what I mean? . . . Right NOW, fr instance, I've the quaint NOtion I've got ULsters of the STOMach, ut who'd beLIEVE me, I ask you? . . .

"WHAT? . . . Well, my dear, if there's an attractive DOCtor there I think I'll get him to exAMine me when I come over—can you COPE with it? . . . Well, ANYways, my dear, I'll be SEEing you! GOODbye!" And she hung up.

* * *

"MOTHER!" she called, going to the foot of the stairs. "What do you s'pose? . . . Dolly's got to be Op'rated on for appendiCItis. She's at the hospital now, my dear!"

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Carlton, hurrying out of her room and gazing anxiously down at her daughter. "Is it serious?"

"Oh, I don't THINK so. She sounded quite JOLly about it over the 'phone. Appendicitis is hardly EVer serious NOWadays, is it?"

"Well, there's always a chance of complications," Mrs. Carlton pointed out optimistically, beginning to come downstairs.

"Now in my case," she pursued, pausing at the first landing and leaning heavily over bannister, "there was sclerosis of—"

"For HEAVen's sake don't tell me about YOUR operation, my dear!" Sandie interrupted her impatiently. "I've got to hear all about DOLly's this afternoon!"

"You're going to see her?" inquired Mrs. Carlton, coming the rest of the way downstairs.

"Yep!"

"Poor child! Be very gentle with her, dear!"

"What do you THINK I'm going to do, Mother—kick her out of BED or something?"

"All I meant was," retorted Mrs. Carlton mildly, "that you might never see her again." And pressing a small handkerchief to her eyes, she walked slowly into the living room.

"You don't REALly think she might pass OUT, do you Mother?" Sandie asked. "Oh, how SIMply AWful! . . . I'd go into MOURNing for Dolly, you know—I mean I really would, Mother! I mean I actually think I OUGHT to if she DIED, because I mean she's ALways been one of my BEST FRIENDS!"

"Do you remember whether I ordered the liver for luncheon?" Mrs. Carlton inquired suddenly.

"MOTHer! What a time to bring THAT up!"

"Yes, I believe I did." Mrs. Carlton murmured. "Well, dear, give Dolly my love when you see her. I do hope she'll come out all right, but, dear me, so many people seem to be DYING these days!" And with a lugubrious sigh she sank into a chair and began jotting down the menu for dinner that night. "Don't you think mutton broth would be nice for a change, dear?" she murmured absently.

"It sounds comPLETEly terrible to ME!" Sandie retorted helpfully. "I think I'll take Dolly some flowers and candy to cheer her up at this point. Can I have five dollars?"

* * *

THE RECEPTION ROOM at the hospital was crowded with people who looked to Sandie as if, between them, they had all the diseases there were—and before she had sat there five minutes she began to feel she had caught them all herself.

She was relieved when a nurse came to the door and beckoned, and she followed her through interminable corridors, oppressibly silent and odorous with disinfectants. Presently her guide paused opposite a door that was partially open.

"That gangster's in there, you know," she whispered.

"You mean the one who was shot in the night club?" Sandie gasped.

"Yeah," smiled the nurse, "he's a lovely feller!"

"Oh, my dear, I'd aDORE to MEET him!" burbled Sandie excitedly. "Do you s'pose I possibly COULD?"

"Oh, sure. Come on in!"

"My dear, I'm so exCIted I could shell PEAnuts!" exclaimed Sandie as she was ushered into the presence of the notorious Jake ("Eggs") Benedict, gunman extraordinary.

"This is Miss Carlton," the nurse explained. "She wanted to meet you."

"Well, that's just fine!" replied the picturesque yegg, sitting up in bed and surveying his visitor with approval. "Sit right down, Miss Carlton!"

"I'm TERribly glad to MEET you!" Sandie retorted radiantly. "I've READ so much aBOUT you in the PApers, you see, and I was AWfully upset when you were SHOT, my dear!"

"Well, I appreciate that!" said Mr. Benedict gratefully.

"How are you feeling? Sandie inquired kindly.

"Oh, just swell! I've only got thirteen slugs in me, you know!"

"How do they FEEL, my dear?" asked Sandie, shuddering.

"Heavy as lead!" laughed the thug lightly.

* * *

"I S'POSE you've killed a LOT of people, haven't you?" she asked huskily, striving to control her emotions.

"More'n youse could shake a blackjack at, sister!" Mr. Benedict assured her, relapsing into the vernacular as he began to feel more at ease with his charming caller.

"And you've NEVer been killed!" Sandie marveled.

"Say, kid, if there's anybody youse ever wants bumped off, just call on me!" he said eagerly. "I'll do it for nothin' for youse—see?"

* * *

AT THAT MOMENT there was the sound of heavy footsteps approaching the door.

"Wai! a sec, sister!" whispered "Eggs" Benedict, rummaging under his pillow, and to her horror Sandie saw him produce an automatic. At the same instant a man entered the room and the gangster fired.

"Well, I'll be ——!" remarked "Eggs" Benedict, surveying his victim, who had crumpled up at the foot of the bed. "I thought that was Pete, the Bloodhound, comin' to get me—and look what I've done! I've shot my own doctor through his stethoscope! . . .Well, these mistakes will happen!"

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Shot at Doc, Mistake, He Says

The Saga of Rufftown

By ARTHUR "Bugs" BAER

The Children Played Tiddly-Winks With Manhole Covers

IF YOU REMEMBER correctly, the children of Rufftown were so robust they played tiddly-winks with manhole covers.

The Glutt was probably the only child in the world who thought that an ambulance was a pleasure car.

He tried to get into an exclusive club. He got so many blackballs he thought the Smith Brothers had dumped their factory into the hat.

He had a brightness of the ideas. He would use the coughdrops to fatten up the Thanksgiving turkey.

No sooner said than cancelled. First of all, the turkey was stolen. Second, the turkey's gobbling would arouse the neighbors and the frightful owner of the turkey would claim his delinquent bird.

The coughdrops would cure the turkey of its gobbling. It would be as silent as a feather duster on a wet piano. The Glutt would then have a good Thanksgiving dinner and the white meat flavored with coughdrops would cure him of the asthma.

* * *

PLEASE PASS THE CRANBERRIES

IT was a beautiful Thanksgiving dinner. In order to make the soup sound very musical The Glutt had strained it through a music roll.

Stale Annie was the guestess of honor. She had a bouquet of forks in her right hand.

Celery was served. And when the Rufftowners ate celery it sounded like skeletons in the family closet.

The turkey was very good. But for the first time in history the gravy exploded.

* * *

SUNDAYS AT SEASHORE

IT'S a good thing the roof was on hinges," the Glutt revised. "Or we would have lost it. Gravy is very dangerous when it reaches the fusing point. You must eat your waffles very quick before the syrup shellacs the wainscoting."

Only a student of outdoor advertising could make a remark like that.

"Who wants the neck?" scrammered the Mayor, as Annie rushed sedately from clinch to clinch.

"I said who wants the neck," roarelled the Mayor.

"I didn't say who wants to neck."

"My error," crooed Annie, as she immediately mistaked the correction.

And the dinner broke up when Annie tried to make a death mask of the Mayor's face with mashed potatoes.

A very hardy race, those Rufftowners.

It was a good dinner right up until the time the eating started. All that Annie got out of that turkey dinner was the feathers for a duster.

After that she at new moan hay and fresh groan spinach.

(This is the time to stop this story if you ain't done it before.)

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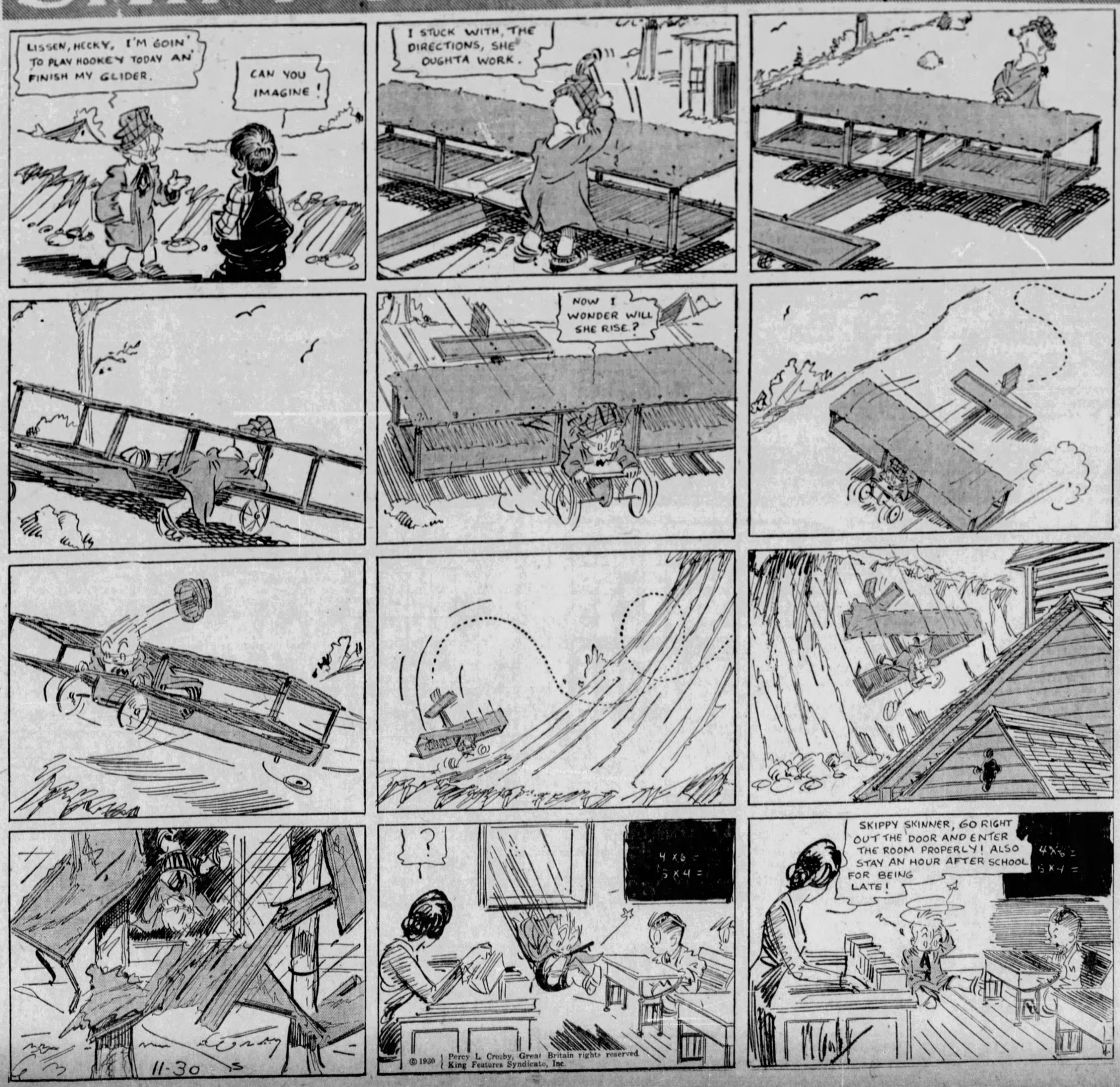
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


LISSEN, HECKY, I'M GOIN' TO PLAY HOOKEY TODAY AN' FINISH MY GLIDER.
CAN YOU IMAGINE!
I STUCK WITH THE DIRECTIONS, SHE OUGHTA WORK.
NOW I WONDER WILL SHE RISE?
SKIPPY SKINNER, GO RIGHT OUT THE DOOR AND ENTER THE ROOM PROPERLY! ALSO STAY AN HOUR AFTER SCHOOL FOR BEING LATE!
4 x 6 = 5 x 4 =
11-30
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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

There is a limit to everything and when the cold wave was held up in Chicago the federal authorities decided it was time to step in.

* * *

Several prominent football players were dropped from their teams last week because they were unable to successfully tackle their studies.

* * *

In this country the President runs for office; in South America he runs after he gets the office.

* * *

Judging by the changed attitude of the public on the liquor questions, something seems to be brewing.

* * *

A statistical agency reports that there have been fewer deaths during this depression. A lot of folks just can't afford to die.

* * *

We knew when those bills were made smaller people would have less money to spend.

* * *

If the textile industry could take the loom out of gloom, it would be happy.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Roping the News with Will Rogers

WELL LETS SEE what about the last "Fortnight." You know there is another one of those things we got from English. We used to dident know any more what Fortnight meant than an Einstein speech. But now we can just take a month apart and split it up into a couple of three Fortnights just like we had always been used to it.

Then "Week End." Thats another one we grabbed off from our British relations. "Week End" we used to think referred to some disabled extremity of the human body, and instead of naming the disease they just referred to it as the "Week End," maby misspelling it purposely. But now we cant hardly wait for Friday or Saturday to come so we can boast what we are going to do over the week end.

* * *

WE NOT ONLY STOLE the word from the British but the idea. Americans in the old days stayed over Saturday and Sunday, the same place they stayed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they stayed at home. We dident start prowling just because it was the last of the week. You used to love your home. You loved to spend time in it.

You knew to travel about meant putting up with inconveniences, meeting a lot of people, sleeping in strange beds and you just dident like to go. But now sentencing a man to stay at home over a few "Week ends" is like sentencing him to Sing Sing. He must go away, "his work has been so confining."

* * *

AND you know come to think of it we nailed a many a thing from the British. We used to make fun of them because they has Busses on their streets instead of Street cars. We here we are 25 years later adopting . Now we are getting around to their Five and six o'clock tea. Course its not Tea here, but its the same Alabi that is used. We cop a lot of things and then the first thing you know we are claiming them as our own.

* * *

YOU KNOW NO nation has a monoply on good things, each one has something that the others could well afford to adopt. But that wasn't what I started in to gab about at all, it all come about through writing unconsciously the word "Fortnight." I wanted to run over with you what has transpired in the newsprints.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, and there has been a lot of Prosperity talk passed under the bridge since I last communed with your

Mr. Hoover's Commission that he appointed to find out if anyone was drinking, why the first upset the Country with a kind of a temporary announcement that they would recommend that they thought a modification would be about the right thing, then the next week they come out and said No they wouldent recommend a modification, that they would recommend a continuation of present drinking.

* * *

THEY have been almost two years sampling stuff to really find out what the people are drinking. Well the people were drinking so many different kinds of things that it took the Commission that long to get around.

They ore going to turn in a "Joint" report. That comes from their late association. Then each one is going to be allowed to tell his own story in his own way, that will be known as a Minority report. What they said in the main report they can deny in the single report, its kinder like Double Entry Bookkeeping.

The red ink is to deny what the black does. We have kinder forgot who was on this committee outside of Mr. Wickersham, and thats one reason for wanting to turn in separate single reports, it will kinder get the other members before the public.

* * *

COURSE Mr. Hoover cant do only what he is sworn in to do. People look to him to settle the whole thing, why he has been sworn to obey and enforce the laws to the best of his ability and thats what he has done. I bet personally he wished that the whole mess was all so doused that he would never hear of em again.

You know it aint right to tangle a President up in a social fight among ourselves. He shouldent be asked to settle Prohibition any more than he should the short dress problem. Thats up to the wearers, and this other is up to the Drinkers. He has got too many important things to do to be messing his time away with that.

But we will await their report, and if Mr. Wickersham settles it, he will perhaps occupy the same position in this Country that Mussolini does in Italy.

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PHYLLIS DUGANNE BUYS OLD HOUSES FIXES THEM UP AND SELLS THEM FOR PASTIME—.
IN OTHER DAYS IT WAS OFTEN THE PLACE OF $50 A PLATE DINNERS.
THOMAS

Taken From Odd's Mail Sack

PLUCKED from the mail sack:

"What has become of your serving maid Siegrid and cook Margaret you recently raved about? You seem strangely silent."—Mrs. R. E., Coronado Beach.

There have been many since then. Just now Martha and Harry, colored, from Virginia, are doing a swell job.

* * *

"OUT OF THE WEALTH OF COLOR — as colorful as the western plainsmen days — in Chicago, why is it that no writer has written a worth while book about the drama in that city?"—R. T., Joplin, Mo.

Read "Chicago Surrenders" by Edward D. Sullivan. He's a good guy anyway and I'm glad to give his new book this deserved puff.

* * *

"YOU CLASSED 'Fine and Dandy' and 'That's Gratitude' as two of the hit shows you enjoyed most, but had nothing to say about the biggest hit of all, 'Once in a Lifetime.'"—R. P., Brooklyn.

Others like it, but its forced humor sent me home after the second act.

* * *

"IF YOU HAD A BOSS constantly heckling you before fellow employes and making your face turn red, what would you do?"—A. T., Omaha, Neb.

I would set up what we Freudians call "defense mechanism" and if that didn't work I'd tell him where to go and quit.

* * *

"I HAVE BEEN IN NEW YORK 18 months. I never met a soul who interested me. It is full of cheap men and cheap women who spend their time talking about themselves and knocking the other fellow. The whole place is just one big four flush and I'm leaving. You can have it."—R. A. E., from Spokane and Returning Soon.

You'll come back. They all do.

* * *

"I NOTE IN A MOVIE MAGAZINE that you say you never saw anyone drunk or take a drink in Hollywood. What the—!"—R. S., Hollywood.

You noted nothing of the kind. I said I had never been offered a drink in Hollywood. And I haven't. Chiefly because my friends there know I quit drinking. There is always plenty for those who want it in Hollywood or elsewhere.

* * *

"WHAT IS THE go-to-you-come-from-you thing Phil Baker plays? And don't you think he is about the slickest comic in the business?"—Red, Chicago.

(1) That's an accordion. (2) I do.

* * *

"NOTHING HAS INFURIATED me so much as those recent Tammany political wagons decorated in American flags, the miserable grafters."—R. T., Brooklyn.

Well, that's one thing you can't blame me for.

* * *

THE OLD BEAUX ARTS CAFE has re-opened. In other days it was often the place of $50 a plate dinners. Water was unknown and Ostrich oysters and Bear-cub steaks were the plats du jour. Once it furnished the glamor for an O. Henry yarn. It gave Harry Thaw one of his first tastes of High Life and was always merriest at sun-up. It was padlocked several times.

* * *

SIDNEY SKOLSKY observes many actresses are better actresses in the audience than on the stage. And adds: "That's why they are in the audience."

* * *

AT A DINNER a friend the other night let himself go in hot biscuits. Finally he decided his appetite was becoming noticeable and when the hostess asked him if he wouldn't have just another he said: "No more. I don't know how many I've eaten." A precocious five-year-old replied quickly: "Nine."

* * *

AND I LIKE THE STORY of the polite boy who bit into a sick oyster but held it in his mouth like a little gentleman. Presently as oysters were passed again he was asked: "Won't you have some more?" Screwing his mouth into a pucker he mumbled: "I don't want what I got."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Courtney Ryley Cooper is listed in the O. Henry Prize stories for 1930-31 . . . As are Wilbur Daniel Steele and William John, also from Denver . . . Mary Heaton Vorse, the writer, is Mrs. Robert Minor . . . William Hazlett Upson lives in the ideal author's town—Bread Loaf, Vermont . . . Edgar Wallace has a big offer to broadcast on Old Gold hour.

Hudson Bay Company's old name was a hot novel title: Gentlemen Adventurers . . . Phyllis Duganne buys old houses, fixes them up and sells them for pastime . . . Okra is the New York substitute for slippery elm . . . Booth Tarkington is a portrait connoisseur. . . . Hall Wood is a builder in Longview, Texas . . . John Horgan, the Cincinnati hotel keeper, is called the fashion plate of the Middle West.

Gene Crawley lives on Park avenue, has an estate on Long Island, but goes homesick every two or three months for Tulsa, Okla. . . . Charles B. Driscoll's $5 book, "Doubloons," is reported to have kept one of the three richest men in the world up reading about buried treasures. . . Ray Long went to Moscow to interview a group of writers who are holding out there. . . More writers than actors are members of The Players. . . The Frazier Hunts are domiciled at the Grammatin Inn in Bronxville.

There is not a nail in the Beverly Hills home of Norman Kerry. . . Joe Cawthorne is an expert fisherman. . . Stretch and Strain Motor Company is in Wichita, Kan. . . . "Mary Baker Eddy" the new best selling $5 book was written by a New York Episcopal minister and published by MacMillan. . . J. S. Fletcher, the English mystery story writer, is afraid of big cities.

Harrison Simrall, the Michigan football star, is a nephew of Keats Speed. . . The 10-cent Woolworth magazines are cutting into the Macfadden circulation. . . "Pauline" (Harpers) is the story of the love affairs of Napoleon's favorite sister. . . F. P. Van de Water, the writer, is a nephew of Albert Payson Terhune.

David Belasco, who lived so long at the Marie Antoinette, now lives at The Blackstone. . . Four Broadway blackmailers were jailed in a single week. . . Fred Allen appears to be late at his performance each night because he was at the depot seeing four magistrates off. . . Jules Bache owns a car that belonged to the Prince of Wales . . . Harry Richman, once a night club favorite, lasted one week in his winter engagement. . . Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, was one of America's crack reporters. . .

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Answer to La... Sunday's Puzzl...

S	O	M	E	■	E	M	E	R	Y	■	C	L	A	P
A	M	O	S	■	R	A	D	I	O	■	R	I	P	E
P	A	S	S	■	E	N	I	D	■	M	A	R	E	S
■	■	R	E	A	D	M	I	T	■	H	O	B	A	R	T
■	■	■	S	Y	R	I	A	■	P	A	N	■	■	■
H	E	■	S	O	T	■	M	A	G	E	L	L	A	N
A	X	E	■	P	E	T	E	R	■	T	A	I	N	E
R	I	M	A	■	S	A	T	I	N	■	C	O	D	E
E	L	I	T	E	■	P	E	S	O	S	■	N	E	D
M	E	L	E	A	G	E	R	■	T	A	P	■	S	S
■	■	■	T	A	R	■	S	A	T	A	N	■	■	■
M	U	L	L	E	Y	■	L	I	B	E	R	A	L	■
O	S	I	E	R	■	P	E	E	L	■	A	M	I	D
D	E	V	A	■	L	E	A	V	E	■	D	E	M	I
E	D	E	N	■	C	A	P	E	S	■	E	D	A	M

Confessions Of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per Damon Runyon

CASE NO. 2561 from the files of the old Eagle Orb Agency, always reminds me of how in this life a man's motives may often be misunderstood. For years I smarted under a misapprehension of my fellow men, when I was only laboring in the faithful discharge of my duty.

It was in the winter of 1925 that John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, received a message from the sheriff of a certain county in Pennsylvania, which under the code of the Agency must remain secret, this message being as follows:

"Big jail break threatened. Send best man available."

The sheriff's name was Caspar Golightly, and Chief Thompson explained to me that he was an old acquaintance from the days when the chief was a member of the New York police force, and Golightly was a constable in the county of which he was now sheriff.

* * *

SO I JOURNEYED to the county seat of the county in question, finding it an old fashioned little town of perhaps 4,000 population.

"Now, sheriff," I said, after a hearty dinner, "tell me about the jail break. How many prisoners have you, and when and how do they threaten to break out?"

"Break out?" said Sheriff Golightly. "Why, they ain't aiming to break out. The trouble here is a lot of people are trying to break in. You see, we have quite a number of idlers around this county since the mills closed down, and they know my wife does the cooking for the prisoners in the jail, so they are all planning to break into the place, so they will be sure of comfortable quarters for the winter. You know my wife has a big reputation in these parts as a cook."

* * *

WE MANAGED to keep the jail clear of the criminal element throughout the winter, and along toward spring the threat of the jail break-in had practically ceased. In the meantime I had picked up 84 pounds.

Mrs. Golightly's food was truly remarkable. I was remaining over because there was still one suspicious characted around town, a chap by the name of Slim Scroggins.

It was getting well into May when Chief Thompson peremptorily ordered me home.

"Sheriff," I said, "the chief must be wrong about you not wanting me. You know Slim Scroggins is still around."

"I know he is," Sheriff Golightly replied, "and I just found out you were paying him two dollars per days to stay around and act like he is going to break into my jail when he ain't going to do nothing of the kind—not as long as he gets them two dollars."

Well, of course, the charge was without foundation, because I was only paying the two dollars per day to Slim Scroggins so that he might start a savings account.

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Three Rousing Cheers—By COREY FORD

"WELL, IT'S MIGHTY funny Tom doesn't show up!"

It was Dick Rollo who spoke. He and Sam sat impatiently beside the fire, opposite Jack Wumble, waiting for their fun-loving brother to put in an appearance. It had been many hours since Tom had set out alone for Timber Run, on his ill-fated search for snowshoes, and as twilight fell the alarm of the two youths increased.

"It can't be as how he missed the trail," said Jack Wumble, soberly, "because there wasn't any trail."

"Let us set up a shout," suggested Dick.

"What shall we shout?" queried Sam.

"How about 'Hey!' or something like that?" offered Wumble.

"No, that's too general," said Dick. "Anybody could answer to that. Let's shout something like 'Oh, Tom Rollo, have we your eye!' or 'View hallo!'"

* * *

"I THINK WE OUGHT to shout something more definite," contributed Sam. "Our shout ought to explain very clearly where we are, what we are doing, and perhaps conclude with some personal little message of cheer."

"Whatever we shout," added Jack Wumble, who was well versed in the strategy of the wilds, "we ought to word it so's he can answer Yes or No."

"That's a good idea," amended Dick. "I move we all shout together." And so saying, the two Rollos and their guide cupped their hands to their mouths.

"One, two, THREE!" signaled Dick, and the trio shouted in unison: "As our young readers well know, we are the three Rollo boys, Dick the eldest, next fun-loving Tom, and last but not least Sam, the irrepressible.

"While engaged upon a hunt for the buried Lipschitz treasure in the heart of the Adirondacks we became snowbound, and Tom volunteered to go back to Timber Run for aid, an ill-fated mission from which he has not as yet returned.

"But whether he has fallen into the hands of the enemy, Dan Baxter, or whether he is even now within earshot and will return safe and sound, only the reply to this shout can determine. Kindly answer Yes or No."

There was no answer.

* * *

"THIS IS THE WORST yet," groaned Sam, as he caught his breath. "He may die of starvation amid all this snow, or suffer a fate worse than death at the hands of the evildoers who

Dick Battles Ferocious Wildcat

are bent upon securing the buried treasure."

"Don't worry too much, lad," comforted Jack Wumble. "You lads have been through some putty tryin' adventures, as related in 'The Rollo Boys Out West,' 'The Rollo Boys in Spain' and 'The Rollo Boys in the Air.' Take my word on't, this here series ain't gonna end yet."

"I move we leave a definite mark whereby Tom can rejoin us," suggested Dick, "and in the meantime we can set out upon a search for the Lipschitz fortune. Surely we can do no good waiting here, and Dan Baxter may even now be outwitting us."

With heavy hearts the rest followed this suggestion. After inserting a bookmark in the chapter where Tom had disappeared, and turning down the corner of the page carefully so that he could find where to rejoin the story again, they swung their knapsacks upon their shoulders and ploughed out through the deep drifts in the direction of Bear Lake and Perch River, at Wildcat Creek, where the yellowed map had stated the treasure was buried. At this juncture Dick took out the ancient document, and reread the faded directions, written in Lipschitz's crabbed hand:

* * *

"'TO FIND THE BOX of untold treasure,' read Dick, 'go where Bear Pond empties into Perch River at Wildcat Creek. Ten paces to the left is a large pine tree which was struck by lightning. Ignoring this tree, which has nothing whatever to do with this story, advance instead 10 paces to the right, blindfold yourself, turn around three times, and then proceed due south-southwest 62 paces until you strike a sharp-pointed rock, probably with both your shins.

"'At this point sit down and cry softly. When you have regained control of yourself a little, write down the letters of your name, add the total and divide through by the day of the month you were born, take your temperature and add the number of lines in the palm of your hand (allowing five points for the way you cross your t's); and by looking up the answer on page 43 you will discover where the box is buried. P. S. Beware of Lipschitz's ghost'."

As he concluded reading, the three all knit their brows except Sam, who had skipped kindergarten and never learned to knit.

* * *

"I RECKON THE BEST way is fer us each to choose one direction and start out on it," suggested Wumble at length. "There's no telling how much directions may have changed around here since Lipschitz wrote them words. What was past 10 years ago might be putty near north by now."

"I'll take the south," offered Dick. "You and Sam can take the other three directions respectively. The first man who finds the treasure can set up a shout."

"What shall we shou—?" began Sam; but Dick and Mumble quickly silenced him by sitting on his head. Then with final handclasp the three set out, each on his appointed way, and soon they were out of hearing of each other.

For some time Dick trudged on in silence, and gave himself up to his thoughts. And what numerous thoughts they were—thoughts of home and of school, of his brothers, of Songbird Powell and Hans Mueller, of Dan Baxter and other enemies, of all that had happened since they started at Putnam Hall nearly 40 years ago—in brief, of the preceding 478 volumes of this fascinating series, for boys from 16 to 60, on sale wherever books are sold provided they are bought.

* * *

SO PREOCCUPIED was he with these thoughts that he had not noticed where he was stepping; and now, so suddenly that he was unable to save himself, his footing gave way beneath him, and he plunged downward through an apparently interminable hole in the mountainside.

Over and over he turned, clutching in vain at projecting rocks and bushes. As he fell, he commenced to struggle backward with might and main, working upward as fast as he fell downward, so that at last he came to a standstill, and sank down at the bottom of a tiny cave, too exhausted to move.

"I've made a mess of this expedition," he groaned. "Here I am like a rat in a trap—hullo!"

His ejaculation was caused by a sight which suddenly met his eyes. Beside him, half buried in the sand, was a rusty iron chest; and upon the side of this, printed in bold letters, were the magic words: "Jo Lipschitz' Treasure."

"Found at last!" cried the eldest Rollo. "Well, I have fooled the Lipschitz ghost!" And he started to laugh; yet even as he rose, a sound above him caused his blood to run cold. From the mouth of the cave came a low, weird groan; and turning, the youth beheld two gleaming eyes focused upon him.

* * *

NOW, DICK DID NOT believe in ghosts any more than any other red-blooded, healthy young American boy; yet the sudden sight of this apparition nevertheless caused him to give some slight credence to the supernatural theory. Nevertheless he determined to investigate.

Stepping boldly forward, he made as though to advance, when a second blood-curdling groan chilled him to the backbone. There in the mouth of the cave he now made out a fierce-looking creature, with fire-shot eyes and a stubby tail moving noiselessly from side to side, as the animal prepared to leap.

"Gracious! A wildcat!" murmured Dick. "Save me!"

As he spoke, he turned to rush back into the cave. But the wildcat was too quick for him; and in a twinkle youth and beast were on the ground together, the wildcat trying to reach the boy's throat with its cruel fangs. But whether the wildcat succeeded in this evil purpose, and what further adventures, if at all, awaited our young hero, will not be known until next week's installment of this fascinating series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys in a Hot Spot; or, A Treasure Hunt and What Followed." And here, gentle reader, let us bid them Goodby.

Goodby.

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Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
5—Wide-mouthed pitchers.
10—Allowance for waste.
14—What is the capital of Peru?
15—Headed pin or bolt of metal.
16—In this place.
17—State.
18—A variegated quartz in which the colors are in bands.
19—Shed copiously.
20—In what city did Henry IV issue a proclamation giving political rights to the Huguenots?
22—Worn away.
24—Within.
25—Who ferried souls over the Styx?
28—Who founded the city of Philadelphia?
31—Pointed piece of metal driven into wood.
32—Leaf bud.
36—Beverage.
37—Cast a ballot.
38—Pronoun.
39—Lubricate.
40—Uncooked.
41—Skill in performance.
42—On behalf of.
43—Limb.
44—Suffix: of the nature of.
45—Note of the musical scale.
46—Bends.
47—Of each an equal quantity.
48—Work for.
50—Dry.
51—Gaelic.
52—Blotted out.
54—Beast of burden.
55—What province occupies all the southern end of India?
58—Whate State of the United States is divided in two by the Cascade Mountains?
62—Percentage paid for exchange of one currency into another
63—What inventor was slain by his jealous uncle, Daedalus?
67—Part in a drama.
68—Sharp.
69—Drama with music.
70—Story.
71—What is the name of either of two works in the Old Norse language?
72—Re-cover with tar.
73—Celestial body.

VERTICAL

1—What is the middle name of the author of the poem, "The Raven"?
2—Prima donna.
3—So be it.
4—What was the first name of the eighth President of the United States?
5—Periods of time.
6—Artificial covering of hair.
7—What is the name of the child heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
8—Steep in liquid.
9—Direct the course of.
10—Chair of state.
11—Peruse.
12—What lake lies between the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York on the north and the province of Ontario on the south?
13—Care for.
21—Half an em.
23—What American humorist usually appears on the stage with a rope?
25—What is the missing part of the name of this American suffragist: Carrie Chapman ——?
26—Hasten.
27—Chemical symbol for aluminum.
28—Who eloped with the wife of Menelaus?
29—Overjoyed.
30—More recent.
31—Who is the heroine of Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House"?
33—Having power to grind.
34—Appearances.
35—Seaweeds.
37—Who was proclaimed president of the Irish Republic in 1919?
38—Who invented the sewing machine?
42—Who wrote "Honorable Peter Stirling"?
46—Stinging insect.
49—From what city were the "two gentlemen" in Shakespeare's play?
50—Steamship (abbr.)
51—Puts in vigorous action.
53—What merchant founded a city in Oregon and the New York Public Library?
54—Correlative of either.
55—Construct.
56—Old.
57—Expired.
58—A ridge.
59—Hollow-horned ruminant.
60—Bulging earthen pot.
61—Never (poetical).
64—Imitate.
65—Permit.
66—Anglo-Saxon money of account.

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 30, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

WAR IF FASCISTS LINK GERMANY, ITALY AND RUSSIA

Commander Hyatt Tells of Latest Devices U. S. Navy Utilizes to Make Submarines Safe

UNDERSEA GIANT—The new U. S. Submarine V-5, an ocean-going vessel of 2,800 tons, which in recent tests dived to a depth of 317 feet without damage.

COMMANDER C. R. HYATT, U. S. N., who tells herewith how the Navy Department is making submarine navigation safe.

'Lung' Enables Entrapped Men to Escape From Submerged Hull to Surface

By COMMANDER C. R. HYATT, U. S. N.,
Submarine Adviser to the Chief of Naval Operations.

IN the development of submarines, safety devices always have received consideration, to assure reliable operation and to safeguard the crews as much as is practicable, consistent with the requirement that the military characteristics of the vessels remain paramount.

Devices which reduce military effieiency seriously must be discarded. Frequently, suggested devices have been installed for test, only to be found to have an adverse effect on important fighting characteristics; this has precluded their adoption.

The weight of proposed safety appliances also is a factor in determining their adaptability. Balance of weights is of vital importance in a submarine; once the vessel is built, it is difficult to add any apparatus to it without destroying its reserve buoyancy, trim, stability, or usefulness.

Diesel Engine
Big Factor in Safety of Submarine

Submarine accidents may result from internal causes—storage battery explosions, fires from oil or short circuits, or loss of control while submerged off soundings—or from an external cause, such as a collision with another vessel.

In early submarines, such as the Fulton and the Holland, gasoline engines provided the surface motive power. These were in confined spaces filled with piping and tanks subject to leakage due to breaks resulting from vibration. To have men knocked out by fumes or injured in minor explosions was a common occurrence.

With the advent of the Diesel engine and its installation in our own vessels, beginning in 1912, the safety and cruising radius of the ships were increased. And today, thanks to improvement in engine design, safe operation is common.

Subsequent to the S-51 accident in September, 1925, in which the submarine was sunk at night in collision with the steamship City of Rome, and in which 35 lives were lost, and the S-4 sinking in December, 1927, in collision with the coast guard cutter Paulding, in which 40 lives were lost, the question of safety was so emphasized that a special board was appointed to consider methods and appliances to protect lives of personnel, to prevent collisions, and to salvage sunken submarines.

Recommended
Thirty-Seven Ideas for Test or Installation

This board had five members: Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. W. R. Whitney, head of the research department of the General Electric Company; T. A. Scott, president of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, one of the largest wrecking and salvage companies; Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N. (retired), and Rear Admiral D. W. Taylor, Construction Corps, U. S. N. (retired). It was in session at intervals from June, 1928, to March, 1929, and its report constituted a most valuable survey of the problems involved.

This report covered consideration of 4,971 ideas and plans presented, of some 60 existing installation features on which no recommendation was considered necessary, and specific recommendations on 37 items.

These 37 did not in all cases embody new ideas, but have been approved generally and adopted either for installation or test. The newer submarines of our Navy embody these features, and the older vessels have received such changes as proved practicable to improve their safety.

Hand-Control
Apparatus Now Supplements Power Devices

Almost all important power-controlled ballast-tank valves and other devices now are supplemented by hand-control apparatus for use in case of failure of power.

The motive power of today's submarine submerged is electrical. Motors, on main shafts, receive current from very large storage batteries. These batteries require great care in maintenance, operation and ventilation to avoid accident.

Hydrogen is generated in the storage battery, which is of the lead-acid type, and this gas in combination with air in proper proportion produces an explosive mixture. Therefore, ventilation and absence of sparks are of primary importance.

Hydrogen detectors now are supplied for determining the hydrogen content in the air of the several compartments. These give warning when the hydrogen content reaches proportions dangerous to the crew.

Should salt water find its way into the storage batteries electrolyte chlorine gas is generated. No detector is necessary, for the gas is pungent. Gas masks are supplied as a protection for each member of the crew.

Prompt surfacing of the vessel and treatment of battery elements by washing is necessary in such accidents, which are rare.

Collision is the most dreaded of all possible disasters, for any rupture of a compartment or hull results in a rapid increase in weight and reduction of buoyancy.

If shipping of water is confined to one compartment by quick work in closing watertight doors, the submarine of today can be brought to the surface by unwatering ballast tanks either by compressed air or by pumping if power remains available.

In the latest vessels end or refuge compartments, in addition to the regular control room, are fitted with valve and air-line controls for unwatering ballast tanks.

In addition to the regular lighting system, an auxiliary system is provided. Hand lanterns with dry cells are

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DEEP SEA BROUGHT ASHORE—In this towering tank at the Submarine Base at New London, Conn., men are trained in the use of the life-saving "lungs" described herewith. Deep sea pressures are duplicated in this tank. It is entered through locks similar to those with which submarines now are equipped and, wearing the "lung," practice ascents to the surface without having to risk dangers ocean practice would entail.

SAFE IN THE DEPTHS—Wearing these "lungs," or respirators, these men in training for submarine service can escape from their vessels in case of accident far below the ocean's surface. On the surface they can use the "lungs" as life preservers.

'Increasing Divorce Is Due to Our Growing Culture'—Dr. Hirschfeld

DR. MAGNUS HIRSCHFELD,
Germany's World-Famous Advocate of Sex Reform, Who Has Just Arrived in New York.

In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.)

SCENE: The top floor of a skyscraper in New York.

PRESENT: The interviewer and Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, director of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sex in Berlin, president and founder of the World's League for Sex Reform, and author of many books which constitute almost an encyclopedia on love.

Dr. Hirschfeld is a man of about 60, with a bushy mustache and hair in which the black still holds its own against the gray. His eyes, peering through thick glasses, are friendly, but seem to penetrate one to the very soul.

Dr. Hirschfeld is known throughout Europe as the greatest expert in his field. He is sometimes called the German Havelock Ellis. Unlike Havelock Ellis, he does not confine his efforts to the study, but appears frequently on the lecture platform. In every important trial involving crimes of passion the courts call upon him for enlightenment.

Symbol of America
Skyscrapers, Reaching to Heaven, Like Nation's Aspirations

He was the leading expert in the case of Prince Eulenburg, the friend of the Kaiser. Flanked by a scientific humanitarian committee, Dr. Hirschfeld called upon Parliament to modify various penal laws which, originating in medieval superstitions, are no longer in accordance with modern science. His courageous humanitarianism has provoked various attacks by German Fascists. Some years ago, in an anti-Semetic riot in Munich, he was wounded severely, but neither moral intimidation nor physical violence can deter him from expressing his scientific convictions.

G. S. V.: Why did you express the wish to live in a skyscraper hotel?

DR. HIRSCHFELD: Because towers reaching to heaven seem to me the very symbol of the America I love and of her high aspirations. I have not been here in 37 years. I am anxious to see what changes the war has wrought in the soul of the American people.

From American visitors who come to me at my institute in Berlin, I understand that American psychology, especially on the subject of love, has undergone a revolutionary change.

The war, which has brought so much misery to the world, seems to have emancipated the U. S. A. from medieval inhibitions. In the past the American has often been accused of being inadequate as a lover. It seemed to us that the American man diverted into his business the libido—the desire or urge—which leads the European to seek romantic adventures. The frustrated love urge built your gigantic factories and your towers of babel.

Will Make Life Richer
Long Leader of Mechanical Civilization, Nation Now Reaching for Culture

However, the sexual awakening which the war has brought to America does not seem to decrease American business vitality. Your business men and your engineers continue to amaze the world.

G. S. V.: We are just now in the throes of a business depression.

DR. HIRSCHFELD: That is only temporary. No one can look at your skyline and your people without realizing that the curve of American life points upward. You have not even tapped the reservoir of your mental and physical resources.

The emotions released by the war in the post-war generation will counteract the tendency to reduce everything to one pattern. It will diversify the American temperament and make life infinitely richer and more complex.

America long has been the leader of civilization in its mechanical aspect. Now she is reaching out for culture—a culture of the soul.

G. S. V.: Is the increasing percentage of divorces in the United States an indication of our culture?

DR. HIRSCHFELD (smiling): Undoubtedly, in a sense. I can think of nothing more fatal to culture or to morality than to compel two people to live together against

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Predicts Herriot 'CHIEF DANGER TO PEACE IS FUTILELY AGGRESSIVE ATTITUDE OF ITALIANS'

Preparatory Disarmament Conference at Geneva Gives Little Promise of Any Happy Solution of the Tangled Martial Problem, Declares Noted French Statesman.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Nov. 29.

The tangled question of peace in post-war Europe is now occupying all minds. The Preparatory Disarmament Conference at Geneva gives little promise of a happy solution of the matter.

The problem troubling the European continent was summed up in admirable fashion by President Hoover in a recent speech at Washington before a gathering of the International Alliance for Friendship.

"We," he explained, speaking for the United States, "have a more solid working basis than the other great world powers. Our geographic position gives us security; we need not participate in the diplomatic complications of Europe.

"The Continental nations, contrarily, are enclosed by partially artificial frontiers. They are obsessed"—a particularly excellent phrase—"by an oppressive heritage of fear, and it is not for us in our comfortable security of independence to criticise the conclusions at which they arrive through sheer necessity."

The present situation could not be better defined. It could not be considered with more clear-sighted intelligence. Europe, which we are trying to federate, finds herself in an intermediate position between her historic system of equilibrium, constantly reshuffled, and the statute of peace we are preparing for her. Nothing is more dangerous than these epochs of transition.

What are at present the elements of this unstable equilibrium? That question can be answered only with extreme prudence: they are those secret conventions between governments which we French democrats have so long and consistently opposed.

Mere Romance
Ludendorff's Story of New War Held Stupid

If one were to believe Gen. Ludendorff and the work he has just published in Munich under the title of "A World War," Germany, in future conflict with France, would have as allies Austria, Hungary, Italy, later joined by England and Russia.

The General gives us even the date of the next mobilization, which he fixes as May 1, 1932; the next day all the great cities of Europe would be bombarded by airplanes, on the second day Italian troops would arrive at Munich, at the end of 15 days French armies would appear between the Main and the Danube. Germany and her allies would, according to Ludendorff, be completely crushed on other sectors of the battle line.

Naturally that is merely a romance and a stupid one at that. The former generals of William II would do better to turn to sawing wood like their master instead of writing such foolishness.

Ludendorff insults England by assigning to her a contemptible position. Moreover it is regrettable that a man like Ludendorff who played a considerable role in the World War should stir up the popular imagination about a new war. It is still another proof of the mental ills afflicting so many prominent men in Europe today.

The manifestations of the Steel Helmets at Rome should be judged in the same way and condemned with the same severity.

Not less culpable are those newspapers like Popolo D'Italia which announce far and wide, and falsely, that France has constructed seven entrenched camps on the Alpine frontier, and that she has transformed Corsica into a great naval aerial base.

Old Policy
Of Alliances Has Been Renounced by France

Certainly, despite Gen. Ludendorff, we are not contemplating the imminence of another war, but we think the present political and diplomatic situation to be very bad. France has renounced her old policy of alliances, which caused so many wars. Aristide Briand stressed this fact in his speech of November 14, as follows:

"To continue the practice of this antiquated policy would be to stultify the League of Nations, and to tear up the pact."

The sincerity of this declaration has been questioned. For example, the Tribuna, of Rome, accuses France of having organized against the nations of Central Europe that group called the Little Entente. That is inexact. An impartial observer must see that on the contrary Eastern Europe, or as it was formerly called, Balkan Europe, represents that region where the greatest success has crowned our efforts to draw these nations into the spirit of the covenant. It was for this reason that there gathered last September 28 to 30 at Warsaw, on the invitation of the Polish Government, a Central and Eastern European conference. Participating in this meeting, besides Poland, were Bulgaria, Esthonia, Latvia, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Thus to the great satisfaction and with the encouragement of France those bitter enemies of yesterday united for at least an examination of current economic problems with the hope of establishing a mutual and permanent collaboration.

Gratitude
Expressed by Hungarian Under Secretary of State

In the name of Hungary, Under Secretary of State Baron Pronay expressed his gratitude at being able to work in full accord with the government of Poland. In the same spirit the Balkan conference, which met in October, 1930, at Athens, proclaimed its wish to form a union of the following states: Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia. It provided itself with a general assembly and council, with bureaus and a secretariat. Assemblies will take place every year in October. The League of Nations will always be invited to send observers.

What a strange spectacle! Here are Balkan States, formerly held in tutelage, provided with a sort of judicial council and now setting a

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HITLER, GERMANY'S FASCIST LEADER, NEARLY STARVED AS YOUNG PAINTER, SAYS BROTHER

He Swept Streets in Vienna To Support His Sister And Himself

By ALOIS HITLER,

Brother of Adolf Hitler, Leader of the National Socialist (Fascist) Party, Which in the Recent German Elections Won 107 Seats in the Reichstag.

MUNICH, Nov., 1930.

MY BROTHER will not be offended, I a msure, by my saying that he is one of the last in the world I could have imagined as a political dictator.

Even now, when I pause, and close my ears to the cry ringing through Germany, "Heil Hitler!" I feel it can only be a dream, that this zealot, thundering across the Fatherland, flashing his lightning eloquence to the destruction of systems and principles, storming the very citadels of the men we called great and himself charging to the very head of the nation is the shy and nervous boy I knew, say 30 years ago, in our Austrian village home.

He was 11 years old then, the apple of his mother's eye, as the English say; her dearest loved, the one on whom she could not shower too many favors. Adolf could do no wrong, and we might have been jealous had he not been such a really loveable little chap.

Studious
He Loved to Sit Alone, Reading or Painting

He was the very soul of generosity, and of a thoughtfulness for those about him altogether beyond his years. And next to his mother, I believe, I am right in saying, that he loved most his little sister, Paula, the child for whom he was, before he reached manhood's estate, to sacrifice himself as few in his position are called upon to do.

There was nothing of the dictator about Adolf in those days. Then he was a dreamer and about as far removed from the practical as is the sun from the moon.

He loved to sit alone, reading, when not reading he was drawing or panting. Both my father and mother wanted to make an artist of him, and they smoothed his path as far as their means allowed. Had his father lived I doubt whether Germany ever would have heard of Adolf as a politician. But his father died when Adolf was only 13 and from that time may be measured the life destined to yield a man so different from the child.

The difference is so great that I find myself almost naturally writing "his father," as though he was another than mine. His mother was not mine, for he was the child of my father's second marriage. When my mother died, my father's cousin came to keep house for us, and after a time they were married. Adolf and Paula were their children.

An Apt Pupil
Adolf Preferred His Books to Games

At this time, my father was a captain in the Board of Duties. In England he would be called a customs officer. His salary was large enough to enable him to keep us all in comfort and to send Adolf to a high school.

Adolf was an apt pupil. He loved academies so much that he eschewed games in their favor. When other boys were playing boisterous games, Adolf preferred to sit apart with his books. Often he was still with his books when other children would be in bed.

But despite his love of learning, we did not regard him as clever beyond the ordinary. In fact, there were times when I used to doubt whether he was up to the ordinary.

His mother died when he was 18. Then, left an orphan, he could have claimed continued education at the state's expense by virtue of being the son of a customs officer. But that would have meant leaving Paula out of it; it would have meant, to all intents and purposes, abandoning her.

This he would not do, and so he took her with him from the old home in Braunau, where both had been born, to Vienna, where he hoped to earn enough to keep them in comfort while he continued his studies. He had great hopes of being able to continue in the Academy and to become a portrait painter.

It was impossible! The poverty which had marred the home at Braunau after our father's death became worse by comparison to the means of more fortunate persons in the wealthy capital, where Adolf had expected so much. Braunau was bad enough; Vienna was awful.

These were the days when he was glad to accept the job of sweeping the streets. This was in Vienna only a little more than 20 years ago. By this humble employment he earned enough to provide food for Paula and himself, and to buy the candles which lighted his midnight studies.

Here, I think, we get the first glimpse of the new man, the determined fighter, the man with a purpose which cannot be set aside, cost what effort it might. He had been accustomed to a comparatively easy life; it had become a grim struggle against pitiless poverty.

Notwithstanding the cynical trick of fate, he turned from painting pictures to painting houses with a philosophic resignation that was, to my mind, wonderful.

Lost Fright
In Discussing Politics With Fellow Workers

He little dreamed in those days any more than I did, that the time was coming when all the world would be reading of Adolf Hitler, political arbiter, and perhaps dictator, who once was a house painter and decorator. Only those of us who belong to the family know the story behind that.

It was while Adolf was a street sweeper that he first formed the idea of entering politics. When, with the other sweepers, he retired to the council sheds to eat his scanty meal, he heard them discuss that everlasting grievance—the uneven distribution of money.

They were all poor men working in a city of great wealth. Before them every day were examples of the extremes. They could see the rich; they lived with the poor. They argued.

Gradually Adolf lost the fright he used to feel at hearing his own voice raised in public. He joined the debaters, and soon he became aware of the gulf which separated him from his fellow sweepers. Whereas they were crudely articulate, he found he could speak with precision, with force—yet, even with eloquence.

But he was not satisfied merely by such a comparison. After all, he was, notwithstanding his association with sweepers, a student, and had been practically all his life. He knew that that counted for much, and therefore he made it his business to hear the professional speakers at the Austrian Parliament.

Set Goal
As Germany's Foremost Advocate of Poor

Whenever he could he took his place in the public gallery and listened to debates in Parliament instead of debates in the council sheds. And the result! He formed the conviction that politics held a place for him.

Two things impressed themselves on the young man. One, as he has so often said since, that the members of that Parliament had in mind first and foremost their own good while the good of the public came a very bad second; two, that he could present his views better than the professional speakers could present theirs.

With such a conviction it is not surprising, now that we all know him better, that he determined to put his gift to some use. He set himself the ideal of becoming Germany's foremost speaker and the advocate of the poor.

It was not until later—after he had passed from Vienna to Munich—that this ideal took practical shape. As Mussolini in Italy, he began by allying himself to the Socialists, graduating after the World War to Fascism.

Possibly this process would never have been had he not felt the necessity for leaving inhospitable Vienna. I know that he desired to stay and continue his studies, but funds would not run to the high fees demanded in Vienna for the examinations. Again money, or the lack of it, drove him to change his lodgings, and he passed from his native country to the one now hailing him as its savior.

To Munich
Move from Vienna Made During 1912

He belonged to the poorest of the poor, he was one of those ships that pass in the night unseen, but when the dawn comes reveals a treasure. He left Vienna early in 1912 and obtained work in Munich as a house painter and decorator.

At the outbreak of hostilities, he enlisted in a Bavarian tegiment. He was all eagerness to get to the front and was not long denied this satisfaction. His total service in the front lines was not far short of four years.

He distinguished himself by outstanding heroism and was awarded not only the Iron Cross (first class) but the Bavarian Gold Medal for Bravery. Twice he was wounded. Near the end of the war he was gassed, and, as a result, blinded for three months.

Doubtless during those dark days he pondered deeply and long on the political questions which he had studied so assiduously before he had taken up arms.

Who knows what doubts and wonderings came to him then? None can say, and he himself has never opened his heart. All that we have to go by is that as soon as his sight was restored and he learned that the Communists were fighting for possession of Munich, he returned to his regiment to help rid the city of this new peril.

This was not exactly what might have been expected of the man who had learned his politics in the cleansing sheds of Vienna Town Council and among street sweepers. Adolf, it will be seen, had passed from Socialism to Nationalism, and here might be placed the foundation stone of the great structure in which he plans the re-creation of Germany.

Only for a little while has he ever lost heart, and that was when incarcerated in Landsberg fortress. He thought long and deeply about the men whom he had counted as his friends, but who had sacrificed him and left him to languish in prison. **He told me afterward that at that time he came very near to abandoning public life and retiring to his former obscurity because he felt that his faith in humanity had been shattered.**

The depression passed and he came to realize that the men who had caused it were not typical of the race to which he is proud to belong. That gave him fresh heart and he now assures me that he will never lose faith again.

He is going to make Germany a power to be reckoned with, a name to be honored in European councils, and bring to her people the prosperity he believes their native ability and honesty of purpose truly merit.

They say a prophet is without honor in his own country, and it is true, I must confess, I had no great faith in Adolf Hitler, boy and youth. **But in Adolf Hitler, the man, I see the only instrument for the regeneration of Germany.**

"Heil Hitler!"

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"HEIL HITLER!"—Adolph Hitler (bareheaded) replying with the Fascist salute to an ovation by admirers in the city of Munich, Germany, where a huge procession testfied to the strong following he has won.

'Understanding and Forbearance Vital in Marriage'

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

their will. However, divorce would not be so frequent if the average American would select a wife with the same circumspection with which he buys an automobile. In spite of the preachings of your eugenists, you choose your husbands and wives haphazardly. Marriage in America is a lottery. It should be a science.

G. S. V.: Is not instinct an infallible guide?

DR. HIRSCHFELD: By no means. Read your Schopenhauer and read your Freud. If love were an infallible pilot the sea of matrimony would not be strewn with so much wreckage.

G. S. V.: How would you chart the seas of matrimony?

Dr. HIRSCHFELD: In our institute in Berlin we have an eugenic department which has been in existence almost 11 years. The first year we had 18,000 consultations, and the number of men and women eager ot consult our love clinic before entrusting themselves to the bark of Hymen has grown prodigously every year since then.

We subject every candidate for matrimony to a series of minute psychological and physiological examinations. Few men know themselves. Hardly anyone can gauge the diverse forces, often at war among themselves, in the soul of another.

Hundred Items
Considered in Determining Sexual Constitution

We examine the prospective bride and bridegroom separtely. We submit to each a questionnaire in which we seek information on more than 100 items which we consired of vital importance in determining her or his sexual constitution. Heredity, environment, early experiences—all are recorded.

Modern psychology has shown that many complications in later life may be traced to a psychic or physical shock suffered in childhood. With our questionnaire we attempt to discover whether the candidate has suffered such shocks.

We probe the conscious and unconscious reveries of the candidate, pursue him into the realm of dreams, study his family tree. We disentangle his complexes.

We thus discover if there is anything that unfits him for marriage in general or for marriage to the particular partner in question.

A physical examination follows. We make every recognized test with special reference to his endocrine constitution, to discover if there is some disease or some tendency that must be corrected before we can advise matrimony.

While one of our doctors examines the man, another puts the woman through a similar trial. Both bride and bridegroom tell us things which they would never confide to each other—things which perhaps they are reluctant to confess even to themselves.

Small Differences
Can Be Ironed Out by Sensible Advice

We then compare notes and, with our own knowledge, gained through long experience, can say whether there is any ineradicable tendency in one or the other or in both which makes marriage undesirable.

Sometimes we find small differences which can be ironed out by sensible advice. Sometimes they require laborious therapeutic treatment. Sometimes we discover irreconcilable differences. In that case we advise against marriage.

Frequently we find physical conditions which must be corrected or at least ameliorated before we can issue clearance papers permitting the passenger to embark upon his matrimonial journey.

We do not expect any impossible perfection. We realize that in marriage as in every human relation, there must be mutual concessions.

G. S. V.: What is the greatest obstacle to marital happiness?

DR. HIRSCHFELD: Apart from personal idiosyncracies and paradoxes of the individual sexual constitutions, we must face the fact that, side by side with sex attraction, there exists a basic sex antagonism which complicates our love life considerably.

There is in all human relations a certain duality which Freud calls ambivalence. Love and hate dwell simultaneously in the same bosom. We often love and hate at the same time. This holds especially true of the relation between the two sexes.

In his masterly study of antipathy in marriage, Dr. Thomas H. Van De Velde points out that the hidden antagonism between men and women who live together usually comes to the surface openly after 10 or 15 years of marriage.

It may emerge much sooner. Suddenly, for no reason at all, every act of Adam annoys Eve. Every little peculiarity of Eve makes Adam furious. Domestic mole hills grow into mountains.

G. S. V.: Is this a normal occurence?

DR. HIRSCHFELD: It occurs almost invariably. As the initial impulse which brought the two beings together diminishes in intensity, their differences become more pronounced. Even things which formerly, under the enchantment of the hormones of love, seemed delightful are now sources of constant irritation. Every day the chasm between the two beings grows wider and wider, bridged at constantly increasing intervals by recrudescences of their original passion.

G. S. V.: What can we do to counteract this tendency?

DR. HIRSCHFELD: We must learn to be artists in love. We must extend courtship into marriage.

Husband and wife must flirt with each other as they did before they married. If the husband understands the biological differences between himself and his wife, if the wife understands the biological mechanism which dominates the husband, they can learn to make their married life one honeymoon indefinitely prolonged.

These things are not as difficult to understand as they seem. We have graphs which illustrate the difference in the curve of desire in the male and in the female.

A little forbearance, a little good will, a little of the spirit that animated their first courtship, will enable husband and wife to so arrange their lives that the two curves coincide.

G. S. V.: You speak of the two sexes as being necessarily antagonistic. Does that not contradict your own theory of realativity in sex?

I have called you the Einstein of sex because you are the leading exponent of the theory that sex is relative, that there is no such thing as a 100 per cent man or a 100 per cent woman. You find in every man something of the woman, in every woman something of the man. Where others see only two sexes you discover an infinite variety, each merging into the other.

If that be true, why should it be so difficult for men and women to reach a common plane of mutual understanding?

DR. HIRSCHFELD: There is no strict demarkation between the sexes, either physically or psychically. Steinach and others have proved in the laboratory what I have always contended: that beneath the duality of sex there is a oneness: every male is also potentially a female: every female, potentially a male.

However, consciouness of this duality is repressed in most of us by personal pride, tradition and tribal taboos.

To Understand
Must Study Opposing Sex Traits in Selves

Men are ashamed of the "softer" traits which they possess in common with women.

Women often conceal their ability to compete with the male in his own field for fear of being considered "unfeminine."

If a man really wants to understand woman, he must discover the woman in himself. If a woman wants to understand the man, she must dig in her consciousness to discover her own masculine traits.

The moment we make these discoveries we have constructed a bridge that enables us to cross safely the abyss of sexual differentiation.

We must recall, as your hero says in "My First Two Thousand Years," the autobiography of the wandering Jew, that we are the sons of our mothers and the daughters of our fathers.

We inherit something of our sexual constitution from both. This recollection should help us to lull the curious animosity which always exists, consciously or unconsciously, between men and women. It cannot eradicate it.

This, the eternal paradox in the relation between the sexes, lends piquancy to our love life. It is responsible for the fact that the path even of true love never runs smooth.

Mindful of this strange biological affliction I have placed over the portal of my institute the legend: "DOLORI ET AMORI"—"TO SORROW AND TO LOVE."

CURTAIN.

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Italy's Aggressiveness Endangers Peace'

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

good example to the great powers of Europe. And there are several of these great powers which appear to be desirous of stirring up trouble in their midst, and for that matter everywhere else in the world.

We who are watching closely have come to a realization that the Soviet nation is at present the friend, if not the ally, of German militarism and Italian Fascism. Yes, without question, the system of Bolshevik alliances, whether written or not, seeks now to stifle Turkey and Lithuania.

What has become of the International and World Revolutionary program of communist Russia? It has fallen down completely. Its directors at Moscow now do business with dictators, general staffs and the chiefs of small bands.

Divisions of council among the great western powers favor this game. One of the forces making for peace is the wisdom of Great Britain, that noble country whose will remains cordially linked with that of France in the interest of world peace.

I write with regret that the principal danger to peace is the futilely aggresive attitude of Italy. Fascist diplomacy has shown itself in these last years especially active, and, it must be said, particularly skillful, in seeking the most contradictory friendships, even offering her collaboration to Austria for revision of the treaties.

Whatever anxiety Germany recently caused us, it is not Germany who preoccupies us most at the present moment. We are much more troubled to see the Fascists of Milan receiving with boisterous manifestations the Nationalist delegation led by Herr Walter or Admiral Sivkof when attending the maneuvers of the first Italian squadron.

In Germany, despite the Hitlerite inundation, we see Social Democrats striving courageously for political liberty and peace. We observe that reason leads them to discuss with the Chancellor of the Reich the financial situation and budget.

And Austria, despite her very difficult position, resists the exhortations of the Heimwehren with a wisdom that merits our sympathy and ought to enlist our aid.

According to us, the essential spirit to peace will lie from now on in the possibility of a loyal entente between England and France with republican Germany and Austria, not for the purpose of forming one of those armed camps that we renounced, but to organize Europe upon a new basis. It is a paradoxical situation, perhaps, but a true one. If Fascism triumps in Germany and serves as a link between Italy and Russia, then in our opinion the prospect of peace is gone. War will be the inevitable result.

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

RUSSIA'S 'AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION' SWEEPS ON TO NEW GOALS, DECLARES A. A. JOHNSON

Soviet Awakening Is Called Most Important Fact on U. S. Farmer's World Horizon

By PROF. ALBERT A. JOHNSON,

Well Known American Agricultural Economist, Now in Russia, Whose Advice Regarding the Selection of U. S. Farm Experts Has Been Sought by the Soviets.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

RUSSIA is the most important fact on the American farmer's world horizon.

In Russia there have been three revolutions.

The first was political, and placed in power Communism—an idea contrary to the American theory of Individualism.

The second was industrial, and in this field Americans taught Soviet leaders how to build a new nation.

The third Russian revolution, *now well begun*, is agricultural. *It is the most important agricultural revolution in history.*

It affects four times as many persons as live on the farms of the United States. These have been living in conditions comparable to those existing on Middle West farms 100 years ago.

From that, the revolution sweeps forward to goals *beyond anything ever attempted in America or elsewhere.*

An ingrained and typically Yankee dislike for a political theory so unlike our own should not cause us to close our eyes and ears and so refuse to examine the status of the *other* great agricultural nation of the world candidly.

The war taught us that things which happen 10,000 miles away, on another continent, affect the daily life and pocketpook of the American farmer.

Barren Life
Peasant's Daily Diet Was 2½ Pounds of Bread

Seven years ago I sat in the office of President Kalinin and heard him say:

"The peasant has changed. He has incalculable resources. He wants to work. He has lost his opposition to the use of machinery. He wants Americanization."

The world knew the lot of that peasant was a pitiful one. By using the "man power" of his entire family, on a farm which averaged 15 acres, he scratched the earth with an obsolete and inefficient plow which was nevertheless known grandly as "The Mother Provider:" he harvested with a cradle and threshed with flails.

The barrenness of his life was measured by the fact his daily diet was *two and one half pounds of bread, and little else.*

There had existed in Russia for many years two classes, one high above the other. The first revolution was a leveler.

The blockade and civil wars taught Russians the need for becoming more independent industrially. Therefore industrial rehabilitation, through the Five Year Plan, had to come first.

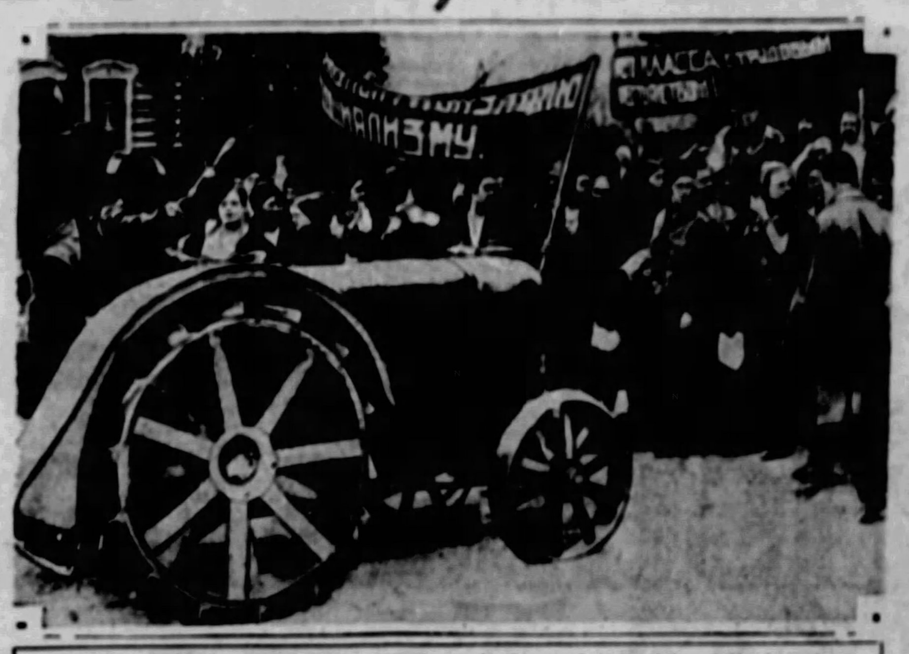
But now the industrial program is lifting the industrial worker to a living standard higher than that of the farm worker.

Hence, today's paramount task is: *During a few years 125,000,000 persons are being lifted through a century of progress, from the agriculture of feudal days to the efficient "farm factory" of which theorists have dreamed here and elsewhere.*

We *say* "scientific agriculture;" they are trying to carry the phrase to its logical conclusion. *They will borrow from us, but they will go beyond.*

I had several conferences recently with M. Yakolev, the Commissar (or Secretary) of Agriculture, and have interviewed each of a dozen or more heads of "trusts" who work under his direction.

These men occupy positions similar in executive responsibility and in "annual turnover" of product to the president of a major American corporation. Their trusts do a corporation business—but of course the corporation is government-owned. It is upon facts obtained from these men that I draw in this article.



WELCOMING THE TRACTOR *—A crowd of emancipated peasants carrying banners in a Russian village to greet the machine that is to banish much of the drudgery from their collective farm, which they have formed by combining their individual 15-acre holdings into one great tract for more effective cultivation*

Tractors
Found Necessary for Increased Production

The world was by no means certain that the Russian peasant would follow the pathway to modernization as had been indicated to me by the peasant president. The great advance along this pathway has come in the last two years only. Reduced to its simplest terms, the transition has been as follows:

In all Russia there were few who compared in land ownership, training or equipment with the American farmer. There were millions upon millions of tenant farmers and a small number of small land owners, both classes usually being held back by debt, and wholly without proper equipment.

The Soviet sub-divided the land, giving not outright equity, but a protected life-long leasehold. Then began the tremendous task of trying to educate these masses. The older men were "set" in their ways, but are learning finally through self-interest.

There are three major classes of farms in Russia:

1—The average 15-acre peasant holding.

2—"Collective" farms, where 50 or more farmers may work together and cultivate 500 to 1,000 acres.

3—The "Soviet Farm"—that is, gigantic corporation farms.

Leaders of the peasant villages, sent to see collective and corporation farms, returned to talk of these wonders—but were unconvinced.

After a while they heard that these new-style farms yielded much higher. Why? Because of machinery, deeper plowing, new methods—because of that great thing called a tractor. Then the village fathers decided they must have tractors.

Cyclonic
Group Farming Increased 38% in Two Years

But there could be no tractor for 15 acres; a tractor had no efficiency unless the farm was of at least 50 acres. That was an obstacle.

These men who now had obtained a life interest in the soil looked upon that as a token of their new liberty and release from serfdom. They were reluctant to yield the token, they wanted to hold to their parcel of land.

But the proof of increased yield kept piling up. And then the boys came home from their army training. They had seen or used truck and tractor and mechanized equipment; they would not remain on the farm if life was to continue a dreary drudgery of man-power.

Suddenly collective farming swept forward at a rate almost cyclonic.

Two years ago in the grain regions *only 2 per cent* of the peasant holdings were organized for collective farming. On May 1, about *40 per cent of the grain farmers had grouped* into collectives.

The goal of the Five Year Plan had been the organization of collectives by 1933 on 55,000,000 acres—that is to say, on an area about equal to the total arable lands of Germany.

In only two and a half years, the area collectively cultivated has leaped to approximately 80,000,000 acres!

Shackling
Habit of Centuries Abandoned by Peasants

This is 28 per cent of the total of arable land as reported in 1928, and a startling revolution. "These peasants have abandoned the shackling habit of centuries, and production on collectives is 50 to 60 per cent higher than on private holdings adjoining.

The second great revolutionary departure is the "Sovehose," the "Soviet farm" corporation farming. The Grain Trust is most active in this type of farming, and M. Gertchikoff, its acting president, told me 125 such farms have been organized.

Of these, the "small" ones contain 150,000 acres. There are others of 300,000 acres, and *one of 540,000 acres!*

That, he said, was called "the Giant"—and truly there is nothing in any way approaching these even in America.

"Of these establishments," he continued, "one is for testing machinery and methods, another is for instruction—all the rest for production. We are establishing this year a Technical School which will graduate engineers of rural economy. In addition we have organized special courses for 25,000 men.

"During our first year, 1928-29, we plowed up 3,150,000 acres in 44 farms. This year we are operating 125 farms and plowing 13,750,000 acres for harvest. *In 1931 we shall cultivate 28,500,000 acres in 260 separate farms. The Zerno-trust is already the biggest farmer in the world.* We consider that the profitableness of large, mechanized-farm units is practically proved."

Consider now that in *two years* after the beginning of this intensive campaign to lift 125,000,000 persons from a feudalistic era of cradle and flail to the tractor and the combine, *this new revolution—through collective and corporation farming—is reaching an era equal to 37 per cent of the arable land listed in 1928.*

In a land, where as chairman of Near East Relief in 1921 I witnessed indescribable misery, there has been of late a "sack famine"—more grain has been grown than sacks could be provided for.

Competitor
Better Customer Through Higher Standards

And it is notable that Russia will have for export this year a surplus of 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 *tons* of grain (125,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels).

The re-entry of Russia—once called the granary of Europe—into the business of selling foodstuffs in the world markets means a new competitor for the American farmer.

But he had that competitor before the war. And it is difficult to take an alarmist view of the effect of an awakening Russia upon the United States. In both industrial and agricultural fields we are helping Russia to raise her standard of living.

A nation whose standard of living rises becomes a better customer. Already the Russian women are demanding silk stockings.

The machanization of the farms will release more men for industry, as it has in the United States. Simultaneously, the hungery of an awakening people for more goods and comforts demands that there be more mill hands. The Russian farms will be forced to feed a rapidly growing number of city mouths. Already the drift to the city is strong.

"In ten or 15 years," Commissar Rudzutak told me, "Russia will be an industrial nation."

She is more than 80 per cent agricultural now. If this forecast holds true she will have shifted far more quickly than did America, and Russia will need her own bread and meat. Meanwhile, all political considerations aside, in Russia the most remarkable agricultural revolution in history is in progress.

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'Lungs' Guard Submarine Crews

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

placed in each compartment and at important stations. Almost daily, crews are exercised in operating their ships submerged in total darkness, to train them for emergencies.

Electrical fires are the most frequent experienced. Portable fire extinguishers and CO systems are provided. Special flooding and sprinkling systems are provided for magazines containing ammunition.

The carbon dioxide absorbent now used is a specially prepared soda lime. This is used to purify the air when submerged for long periods. Air from the ventilation system is blown through this chemical in special containers.

Coupled with this, oxygen bottles are installed in each compartment to permit release of oxygen as necessary to freshen the air, so that submergence for several days without surfacing is possible. All-day submergences for training and exercises are frequent occurrences.

Safety Factor
Increased by Dividing Storage Batteries

The hulls of the vessels are designed to withstand pressures of certain specified depths, ranging from 200 feet for the older and smaller vessels to 300 feet for the larger and later types.

The V-5, recently completed, was undamaged in a test dive to 317 feet.

A large factor of safety is employed in the construction of hulls, so that probably depths 50 per cent greater than those specified for a given craft could be dared without disaster.

The storage batteries are contained in two compartments widely separated; to give reasonable assurance of having at least half the battery power available in case an accident cripples one section of the ship.

Some important features for safety include relief valves on high pressure air lines, stowage of emergency rations and drinking water in each compartment, medical locker and first aid kits, quick-closing water-tight doors between compartments, trimming and drainage pumps, special salvage air lines with outside connections leading to each compartment and to ballast tanks.

The latter lines are so arranged that if the vessel is disabled and on the bottom a diver may attach hoses from a salvage vessel to unwater the submarine.

The valves to the compartments are duplicated to permit pumping in fresh air and pumping out foul air through a hose attached by a diver. Liquid food also may be supplied through the hose and valves to entrapped personnel, in case the depth at which the vessel lies and the weather permit diving.

Escape Locks
Now Located in Four Compartments of Ship

All submarines are now fitted with escape locks or hatches through which entrapped personnel may escape to the surface by using an apparatus known as a "lung." These locks are in four compartments of each ship and consist of small compartments with side doors opening on the deck. They may be flooded by means of valves which can be operated either in the lock or from the compartments below.

When a lock is flooded, a bubble of air remains in the upper portion, in which the heads of the escaping men are clear of the water while they adjust the "lungs."

When pressure in the lock has been equalized with that of the water outside, the door is opened and a buoy on a marked line is floated to the surface. The lower end of the line is secured just outside the door by the first man to escape.

The escaping men slide up this line until they arrive at the first decompression stop, which is determined by the depth of the submarine, then proceed to decompress by counting 10 breaths; then slide to the next stop 10 feet higher up and count 20 breaths, adding 10 at each stop until they arrive at the surface.

The valves in the "lung" are then closed and it becomes a life preserver. As such it may be used indefinitely.

When the first flight of men has left the lock, the flood valve and outer door are closed from inside the ship. The lock is drained. The lower hatch is opened and it is ready for the next flight.

The "lung," a special breathing apparatus, was developed by Lieut. C. B. Momsen, U. S. N.; Chief Gunner C. L. Tibbals, diving expert, and Mr. F. H. Hobson, an engineer and expert on diving and respiratory apparatus.

It differs from any hitherto designed by virtue of its principle of operation. It can be put on in five seconds and represents probably the first practical apparatus of its kind.

The "lung" consists of:

1—A rubber breathing bag, the capacity of which, when inflated, is approximately equal to the air capacity of the lungs and bronchial tracts.

2—Two twin corrugated rubber breathing tubes, attached to the breathing bag and to . . .

3—A metal mouthpiece containing metal partitions and mica disc flapper valves which control the directional flow of inhaled and exhaled air and a cut-off for closing when not in use.

4—A canister for soda lime for absorption of CO-2.

5—A vent valve which automatically maintains uniform inflation of the bag, irrespective of surrounding pressures.

6—A rubber mouthpiece.

7—Shoulder and waist straps and trouser clamps for securing the apparatus to the body, and . . .

8—Either an oxygen canister or oxygen filling connection.

Actual tests and escapes have been made up to a depth of 200 feet, where the sea pressure is 88 pounds per square inch.

Use of the "lung" requires training. This is provided in a special tank at the Submarine Base at New London, Conn. This tank is 150 feet high, capable of containing 100 feet of water, with a diameter of 18 feet, and having entrance locks at 18 feet, 50 feet and 100 feet below the surface of the contained water.

To aid in rescue of entrapped personnel in sunken submarines and salvage of the vessels, five ships of the mine sweeper class have been fitted with compressed air apparatus, decompression chambers, communication apparatus, and equipment for handling pontoons used in salvage, and provided with expert divers. These rescue vessels are distributed to and maintained in the principal submarine operating areas.

Diving bells for rescue work also are being tested. The bell requires a surface vessel equipped for handling it, and must be lowered over a hatch in the submarine and form a seal to permit opening the hatch.

Every effort is being made to lessen the dangers of collision, explosion, and such other mishaps as may lead to disabling a submarine, but the principal remedy—fully recognized—lies in the selection and training of personnel.

Accidents may occur no matter how many safety devices are installed. But the chances that they will occur are decreased through the efficiency of the crew assigned.

Orders or instructions cannot be issued in sufficient detail to cover every phase of operation. Alertness and good judgement are factors which spell efficiency of the vessel and which provide adequate safety.

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(Advertisement)

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Enduring pain lowers the vitality. Harmless pain relief helps maintain your natural resistance. Some fear the use of remedies for pain. The product which we recommend is a simple compound, scientifically designed to give quick relief without any bad after-effects. Thousands testify that Su-thol Pain Tablets are superior to any known remedy for the quick relief of headache, neuralgia and rheumatic pains and other general pain.

• • •

C. B. K writes: "I am 16, and afflicted with unsightly pimples (acne) all over my face. Also constipated and about once a month suffer dreadfully with 'itching hives.' Please help me?"

Answer: To correct the tendency to constipation and aid the elimination of the poisons in the blood, take Sulpherb Tablets three times daily for several weeks.

• • •

W. E. B. asks: "My hair is falling, have itching scalp and bad case of dandruff."

Answer: Chex Soap, medicated, used as a shampoo, quickly stops dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp and improves the strength and beauty of the hair.

• • •

Mrs. L. C. C. asks: "Will you tell me of a cough remedy safe to give my children?"

Answer: We recommend Mentho-Laxene as the most effective and harmless, as it contains no opiates or chloroform and is quite inexpensive. Children take it willingly, as the taste is pleasant.

• • •

H. C. L. writes: "Please suggest a medicine that will help me put on good solid flesh. I am too thin."

Answer: Many have found Hypo-Nuclane tablets to be very helpful toward increasing weight.

• • •

P. T. S. asks: "I have catarrh of head and throat. It is disagreeable and most annoying. What should I use to correct the trouble?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder; use as per directions. Also apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily.

• • •

K. C. M. writes: "Please advise for chronic constipation, something mild but sure."

Answer: Ask your druggist for Casca-Royal Pills. Also endeavor to eat laxative foods.

• • •

K. R. C. writes: "Have heard that your rheumatism prescription is wonderful in the quick results it affords. Will you kindly publish?"

Answer: Druggists have advised that the following prescription is becoming well-known for its effectiveness. Have prescribed it for years: Iodide of Potassium 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum 1-2 oz.; comp. essence Cardiol 1 oz.; comp. Balmwort 1 oz.; Elixir Lactated Pepsin 5 oz. Take one teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime, and you should soon be well. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

• • •

S. A. H. asks: "Advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble, which makes me get up at all hours of the night, and causes headache and backache a few hours after being on my feet."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Balmwort tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of my correspondents.

• • •

J. R. C. writes: "My physical condition is worrying me. Since a severe attack of influenza or grippe, I have been unable to regain strength. Am pale, thin, have fleeting pains and my nerves are all unstrung, making me irritable, sleepless and frequently despondent. Etc."

Answer: We recommend Cadomene tablets as a supreme tonic to build up physical strength and nervous stability.

• • •

G. T. B. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced "Soothe-all"). Contain no opiates.

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years' experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands, is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Guy L. Routh, Stock Yards Sta., writes: "I am a user of quite a number of your medicines and am more than a satisfied customer.

For several years I have had a very bad stomach that often would keep me from work for four or five days, followed with large 'fever blisters' on my lips. Have used Balmwort tablets, Casca Royal Pills and results were splendid. Used Mentho-Laxene Salve for my sore lips and on second day they were perfectly dried up, and the soreness and pain were relieved at once. I find Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup better than any I ever used. etc."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. Clark Lipps, 7127 Geyer Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe, with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

• • •

DOVER, N. H., Mrs. Emily E. Russ, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap, and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

• • •

KANSAS CITY, MO., Mrs. J. E. Toland, 3007 Terrace St., writes: "I am always glad to recommend Cadomene tablets. Whenever I am rundown and out of pep, which is about every six months, I take Cadomene. About three boxes will put me in good shape again. You are at liberty to publish, etc."

• • •

NORTH EASTON, MASS., Mrs. W. P. Holbrook, 3 Howland Court, writes: "For a number of years we have used your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup, and we find it superior to any other we have had. The Su-thol Tablets are all you claim for them. They quiet the nerves where insomnia is present. We find Casca-Royal Pills and your other remedies in a nearby drugstore and we never fail to recommend to our friends."

• • •

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA., Jake Grimmel, 264 Jefferson Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that Balmwort tablets for kidney-bladder trouble worked fine and stopped me of getting up often at night. One box did the work. I have told all my friends of the value of Balmwort Tablets, etc."

• • •

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Mrs. H. L. Sunderlin, 349 W. Rayon Ave., writes: "I have had rheumatism for five years. It settled in my joints. First my ankles and knee joints, then to hips, shoulders and elbows. The pain was so great I could not sleep, but since I have been taking Dr. Baker's liquid rheumatism prescription, I am feeling so much better. The soreness and stiffness is leaving and I am getting around much better. I am feeling better every day and I cannot express how greateful I am. I would not take anything for the Health and Beauty book, if I could not get another."

• • •

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Emil R. Brean, 3343 Atwater Ave., writes: "I surely think the Mentho-Laxene Salve is wonderful. Have used 6 tubes to correct a bad condition of nasal passage. After a severe cold some years ago, a hard, dry crust formed in nose and the least thing would start my nose bleeding dreadfully, once or twice a day, and getting worse all the time. In past 10 months my nose has bled only twice. My brother uses Mentho-Laxene Salve and says he has not had a cold this winter."

• • •

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's & Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

Big Business Discovered this Pencil

Your dollar is just as valuable as theirs—make it buy as much!

Margaret Schick, advertising manager, F. Grote & Hubbell Co., Inc., Chicago.

F. Grote & Hubbell Co. build goodwill with Autopoints

Manufacturers of billiard cloth, billiard balls, etc., since 1846, F. Grote & Hubbell Co., Inc., use Autopoint Pencils to supplement personal calls on their trade. "We find that Autopoints do an important selling job," says Margaret Schick, advertising manager. "Users become much attached to them."

• • •

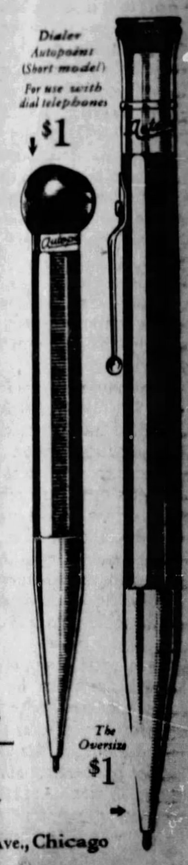
SUPPOSE you were buying thousands of pencils—wouldn't you make careful investigation? Wouldn't you test and test and compare all leading makes?

Big business firms have done that. They buy pencils to use as "remembrance" advertising. Their verdict is Autopoint. Without a doubt, this sturdy pencil, more than any other, is the choice of big business for advertising purposes.

In choosing a pencil for yourself, why not be guided by this fact? Autopoint is the best balanced, the lightest, the most attractive pencil made. Its mechanism is the simplest. Only one moving part—nothing to get out of order. It is easy to refill an Autopoint.

Autopoint barrels are made of Bakelite. This beautiful, onyx-like material is light in weight but strong. Drop an Autopoint, knock it—it won't break.

Examine Autopoints at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models in color combinations to suit your fancy. Prices from 50c to $4. If you have any trouble finding Autopoints, write us.



Autopoint

The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Ave., Chicago

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Bob Davis Finds Life Just Like a Stage Play With Well-Knit Climax

BOB DAVIS again appears in book covers with another volume of his reminiscences and fantasies. One should like to believe that everything happened just as he describes it, but life is never so perfectly finished, like a pebble ground by a glacier. "On Home Soil With Bob Davis" (published by Appleton) contains 63 little dramas, portraits, lyrics or bric-a-brac, every one rounded off or faceted with precision.

Here we meet Edison, Jack London, Mark Twain, Teddy Roosevelt and stand beside the grave of O. Henry. The episodes concerning the Plutarch of Bagdad-on-Hudson are typical of Bob Davis.

He went into a flower store to buy a wreath to lay on the grave.

"Where is this wreath to be used?" asked the kindly woman. "Indoors or out of doors?"

"In the sunlight and under the stars," he replied. "To last, as long as may be, rain or shine. It is for the grave of O. Henry."

"You are a stranger here?" she asked softly, and then added:

"You shall have a wreath, and with my compliments. A wreath of immortelles. My only request is that in your lapel, when you stand at his grave, you wear a live carnation, his favorite flower."

Bob goes to the grave, and there he meets a stranger, wandering about by chance. This man asks about O. Henry, and at last tells Bob:

"I've got all his books, and would give much to have his signature in any one of them. When I get low-spirited, I read O. Henry. When I find other men in the same mood, I recommend O. Henry."

Then there is the story of the stranger who went into a spirit seance to scoff and remained to pray. He certainly had a large supply of "faith" in his life to feed the medium. Could he have fed Bob some of it?

There is always the neat climax, the apt retort, the perfect scene. A lady takes down her hair to be "comfortable;" Jack London takes off his shoes with the same apology. John L. Sullivan autographs a copy of Marcus Aurelius and before doing so delivers the most apropos monologue.

But there are chapters, like that about Peter Miller of Ephrata, who translated the Declaration of Independence into seven tongues, and Johannes Oertel, who painted the "Rock of Ages" picture hung in a million homes, that show Bob Davis gifted with the true historic sense.

Perhaps he is only writing history as it should be written.

Lives That Count

Margaret Fuller came of a fighting family, with an ancestral blacksmith who hammered out verse. No wonder she was the literary Lincoln that emancipated American women. Now Margaret Bell has written her biography, "Margaret Fuller" (Charles Boni's Paper Books), who talked with Emerson and got Chopin to play for her, was a survivor of the blue-stockings, a precursor of the feminists, and great copy for any biographer, as Miss Bell demonstrates. What names are linked with hers—Harriet Martineau, Mazzini; what thrilling glimpses of life—the siege of Rome, the shipwreck in which she died with her husband! The volume is as readable as any fiction.

Giants of the West

Some characters of pioneer history are taken by Frederick R. Bechdolt in "Giants of the West" (published by Century) to make an interesting story. John Colter shortly after the Revolutionary War heard the call of the Great Unknown and went with the Lewis and Clark Expedition. He remained to trap the beaver; but found the Union and Teton passes, a shorter northern route over the Rockies, and a highway across the wilderness to California and Oregon.

The story of the Alamo and the part played by Stephen Fuller Austin in real estate and revolution supply more martial chapters. William Becknell, James Pattie and John Augustus Sutter found new trails to adventure. Brigham Young's history is the history of Utah and Mormonism. Others who helped to blaze the sunset trail come in for their meed of glory.

As Ford Knows Edison

Two great Americans are linked in Henry Ford's book, "Edison as I Know Him" (published by Cosmopolitan). They first met at a dinner where some one pointed out Ford as the man who had made a gas car. Edison wondered how the car was propelled, and that started their conversation.

Edison's ancestors came from Holland, and he has the Dutch trait of perseverance that will not admit the possibility of defeat.

Edison was the first man to use electricity as a servant. His inventions were fundamental to the telephone and telegraph. He also made the typewriter a practical office machine.

Though not a mechanic or mathematician, Edison always determines his objective and keeps at it until he gets there. After reading Ford's book, with Samuel Crowther standing by as ghost, one will be sure "wizard" is an appropriate term to apply to this brilliant man.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 30 (1667)—Jonathan Swift, English satirist, "Gulliver's Travels."

December 1 (1792)—Antonio Gil y Zarate, Spanish dramatist.

December 2 (1817)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet. "Morgante Maggiore."

December 4 (1795)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian. "Heroes and Hero-Worship."

December 5 (1830)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

December 6 (1815)—Jane G. Swisshelm, Pittsburgh writer and reformer.

Fairy Tales of Science

Martha Bensley Bruere has made a fairy-tale of physics in "Sparky-for-Short" (published by Coward-McCann), her hero coming all the way from Ben Franklin's kite through the radio, and following a career of mad adventure with humble electric eels and mighty Zeppelins.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond, who wrote that song about "The End of a Perfect Day," has a book of animal stories called "The Little Monkey With the Sad Face" (published by Day). The reader learns to his joy that only the monkey's face was sad.

Sea creatures like starfish and oysters are the actors in Ethel Clere Chamberlin's "Amazing Adventures of Kermit the Hermit Crab" (published by Scully), and they do and say most amusing things, illustrated by the author's pretty and fanciful art.

Kurt Wiese's "Wallie the Walrus" (published by Coward-McCann) tells of animal adventures among the ice where the Polar Bear keeps the little walruses in a state of scare.

Eleanor Youmans' "Teddy Horse" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is the story of a pony that runs away and gets lost 1,000 miles from home.

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Slane's Long Shots," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Philippa," by Ann Douglas Sedgwick.

"Best Short Stories for 1930," by Edw. J. O'Brien.

"Over the Hills," by Jeffrey Farnol.

"On Forsyte 'Change," by John Galsworthy.

"The Treasurer's Report," by Robert Benchley.

"Pre-War America," by Mark Sullivan.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Many Works Indicative Of New Art in Exhibit, Blumenschein Declares

In this day of confused opinions, it was a joy to hear Ernest Blumenschein, American painter, make definite statements concerning art.

During a recent visit to the Carnegie International, he said: "Going about the American section, I found many paintings indicative of a new art that will soon be."

Mr. Blumenschein, a native of Pittsburgh, went down to see his birthplace at Smithfield street and Strawberry way.

Penelope Redd

"After my return from Paris I became discouraged with the "Boudoir School of Art" with its simpering beauties so I went out to Taos, N. M., to get in touch with its primitive life.

"Our small band of painters quickly grew, writers followed, and now we have 200 painters and writers in Taos and Santa Fe.

"The American Indian with his highly trained powers of observation and his innate sense for decoration may yet prove a vital factor in the future history of American art."

Mr. Blaumenschein has attained distinction as a painter of American Indian genre.

Often in the galleries of the Carnegie International one senses the futility of expecting a wide public to be genuinely interested in modern paintings.

Then one comes down to the Carnegie Museum where the youngest generation proves what an excellent avocation is the art of line, shape and color.

There through the stimulus of Dr. Andre Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum, and the teachers in Elmer Stephan's art department of the Pittsburgh Public School system, more than 100 mats are exhibited.

The students were given a problem of choosing a book and then designing any four of the following items: Jacket, cover, end papers, book plates, illuminated initial letter and illustration.

Marjorie Glasburn, of Peabody High School, was awarded first prize for her treatment of "Hansel and Gretel." Her illustration and initial letter were highly imaginative in conception and exquisite in craftsmanship.

The second prize was given to Ruth Schoenberger, of Schenley High School, for "Paradise Lost." The device of Eve and the Serpent was effective for the end papers and her illustration of the fallen angel, Lucifer, impressive.

Thomas Saw, of the Connelly Trade High School, won first honorable mention with "We." Thorough masculine in design, the end papers with a plane and star as the motif and the "finis" with a figure and parachute were especially appropriate.

Esther Freni, of Schenley High School, was awarded second honorable mention for "Book of the Sagas." Her designs were uniformly fine with an instinct for the conversion of natural objects into the exoticism of decoration, particularly animal forms.

MAKERS OF FURNITURE

Specializing in REPRODUCTIONS of Period Furniture

Re-creating pieces fallen into disuse

UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING

In our OWN FACTORY

Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

We'll gladly estimate—no obligation

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST

Christmas Bargains for Tomorrow!

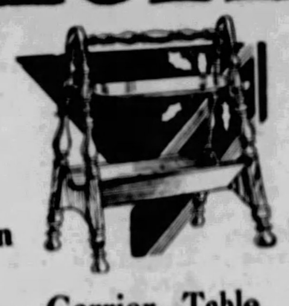
Shop Early!

Pull-Up Chair
$7.95
To homes alertly fashionable . . . this charming velour upholstered Occasional Chair will find a welcome place on Christmas morning. Monday Gift Bargain!

$1 Down

Humidor Smoker
$5.95
Men of all types . . . tall . . . short . . . fat . . . lean . . . will be immensely pleased with this good looking walnut finish Smoker with copper lined humidor.

$1 Down

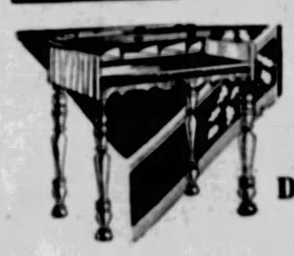


Carrier Table
$3.75
A clever designer thought of this combination magazine and book rack. It makes a lovely gift. Walnut finish. Special Monday Gift Bargain!

$1 Down

Telephone Set
$6.95
A beautiful new style stand made of heavy wood, well braced and finished in walnut. The chair to match is designed with cut-out back. Monday Gift Bargain!

Use Your Credit!



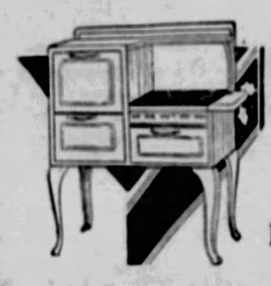
$1 Down

Spinet Desk
$12.95
Because of its rugged simplicity this Colonial style Spinet Desk will win favor on sight. Walnut or Mahogany finish. Monday Gift Bargain!

Table Lamp
$5.95
You'll want to keep this beautiful Lamp yourself once you see it! Art pottery base, large silk shade and two light holders. Special!

Cedar Chests

Think of a Cedar Chest and somehow you think of Christmas! Friend's selection of Cedar Chests is large and varied. As for values—this genuine walnut finish window-seat chest is an example at
$21.50



Gas Range
$47.50
The very newest type of high grade gas range. Full porcelain enamel finish! Concealed manifold! Enameled lined ovens and enameled handles and gas cocks.

$1 Down

Sewing Cabinet
$2.95
There is nothing quite so convenient as a Sewing Cabinet for the woman who sews. This charming Priscilla model is a splendid gift bargain!

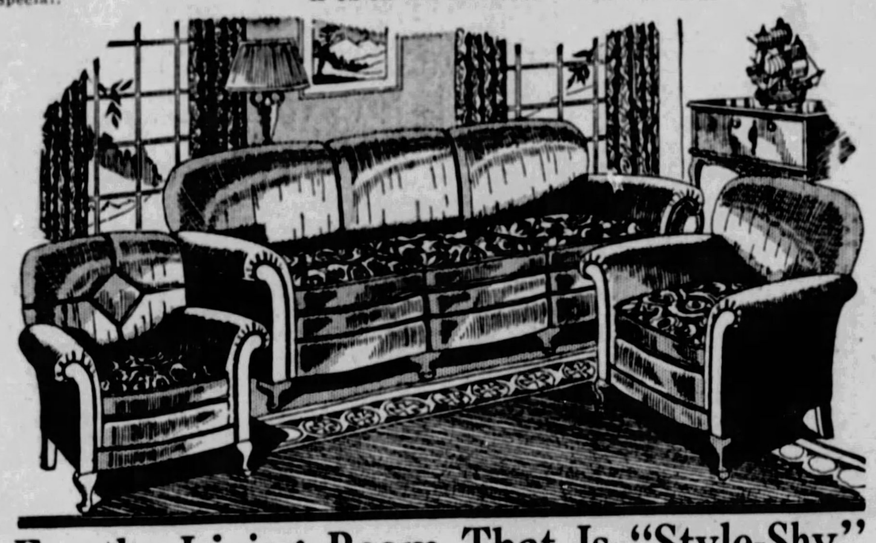
HELPFUL GIFTS!

The Newest EASY
$79.50
There is nothing that can equal this latest porcelain enamel finish agitator type EASY Washer at this record low price! Give her an EASY and you give her freedom from drudgery.

$5 Delivers!

Brand New General Electric Cleaners
$24.50
The proud product of a world famous company is this wonderful new General Electric Cleaner. It's an ideal gift!

$1 WEEKLY



For the Living Room That Is "Style-Shy"
$98
Three Pieces in Mohair—a Great Christmas Value
If you want your living room smartly furnished and restful and inviting . . . you need this new mohair suite. It is as good as a tonic. Covered in Mohair . . . Serpentine Front Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-back Chair . . . 3 pieces at a special Monday price that means extra savings to buy gifts!
$10 Delivers or Reserves for Christmas!

There Just Isn't a Better Value!
CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS
As far as heaters go . . . this walnut grained enamel finish Circulator at $29.75 is ace high! We've been selling this stove all winter at this low price and it is the best seller we ever had! Heats like a furnace. Keeps a couple of rooms comfortably warm.
$29.75
$1 Delivers!

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

TOYS
No crowding or pushing or hurrying in FRIEND'S spacious Toy Department . . . the kiddies like it here. Larger toys on Easiest Credit, but we are sorry we cannot fill mail or phone orders.

14 Dozen Talking Dolls
Fully Dressed—14 Inches Tall!
We'll wager that this is the best Doll Bargain in town at this low price. She's the cutest doll you ever saw and she talks a little, too. Monday Special Only!
69c

All-Steel Wagons
3 Feet Long

A Wonder Value At
$3.95
All-steel body. Painted a bright red. Rubber tired disc wheels.

Just Enough for Monday!
Silver-Marshall New 1931 Radios
Completely Equipped in the Handsome Walnut Cabinet....
$89.50
$10 Delivers!
Features
Seven Tubes
3 Screen Grid
Oversize Unit
Dynamic Speaker
1931 Models
Improved Tone Selectivity
Sensitivity
COMPLETE!

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 30, 1930

Sports Add Variety to Gay Social Events of Winter

Miss Mimi Singer Miss Lenore Rothwell

Miss Josephine Stieren

Miss Marguerite McCahill

Miss Louise Evans

Two Buds, Barbara Irwin And Martha Leggate, Make Bows to Society at Teas

The debutante season during Thanksgiving week was, without the slightest exaggeration, scintillating. In addition to numerous luncheons and dinners, two girls were presented to society, Barbara Irwin and Martha Leggate. Elizabeth Miller's debut on Thanksgiving Day was cancelled because of a death in the family.

Barbara, daughter of Henry T. Irwin, made her debut at a tea-dance her uncle and aunt, the B. R. Townsends, gave yesterday afternoon in the Allegheny Country Club. The club was decorated with a profusion of crotons, palms, chrysanthemums, and the bud's gift bouquets.

The guest of honor wore a turquoise blue chiffon velvet gown, made very long, with cream lace forming brief sleeves. During the afternoon she carried different gift bouquets.

She had as her aides Madelaine Alexander, Nancy Scott Craig, Elizabeth Childs, Martha Leggate, Hester Harton Browne, Frances Kier, Betty McKay, La Salle Dorrance, Helen Tunnell, Adele and Mariana Lippincott, sister buds, and Rebecca Doyle, Caroline Crittenden, Susan O'Neil, Margaret Thompson, Katherine Collin and Joan Diehl.

Aides to Buds

Also aiding were Mrs. Henry H. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Miss Martha A. Porter, Miss Edna W. Sutton, Mrs. Frank C. Schroeder, Miss Dorothy Slack, Mrs. Fredericka Hays, Mrs. William S. Shannon, Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett, Mrs. John C. Neale, Mrs. Elmer A. Willetts, Mrs. Frank J. Kier, Miss Eleanor G. Park, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Stuart H. Robinson, Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, Mrs. John Miller Freeman, Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Henry T. Irwin, Jr., Mrs. Lucy E. Haworth, Miss M. Alice Haworth, Mrs. Nelson R. Van Kleeck, Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick, Mrs. Katherine Murdoch, Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley, Mrs. Alfred Harlow, Miss Margaret Adair, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Miss Agate Brown, Mrs. William Welch Collin, Jr., Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis.

Leggate Debut

Martha Leggate made her debut Friday afternoon at a tea-dance her father, Thomas Leggate, gave in the University Club. She also chose

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mario Lucci Married to Eastern Girl

Miss Hortense Dutcher, oldest daughter of the Edward M. Dutchers, of Newton, N. J., became the bride of Mario Lucci, of Pittsburgh, son of Telesio Lucci, of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Sewickley, on Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Newton. A reception in the home followed.

The bride wore white satin with a court train and a veil of tulle, and carried calla lilies. Adelaide Dutcher, as her sister's maid of honor, and Vivian Lucci, sister of the bridegroom, Helen Curtis, Marie Echartz, Helene Wolter and Dorothy Miller as bridesmaids wore crepe gowns varying from yellow and orange to henna, and carried chrysanthemums.

Mario Lucci had as his best man Dr. M. Serrati, of New York, and Gilbert Rafferty and Francis McKnight, both of Pittsburgh, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; Davis Chaplin, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Martin Quick, of Newton; John Marsellus, of Passaic, and George A. Smith, of New York, were ushers.

Attending the weddings were Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty and Mrs. Francis McKnight, sisters of the bridegroom.

Rebecca Follansbee Engaged to Marry Maryland Man

Holiday seasons always bring in their wake many important engagement announcements, and the Thanksgiving holiday just past was no exception.

Of marked interest is the announcement made by the John Follansbees, of Bent Oaks, Fox Chapel road, of the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Robinson Follansbee, to Mifflin Woodall Blackistone, son of Mrs. Blackistone and the late Robert Geminieur Blackistone, of Washington and River Springs, Md. Rebecca made her debut a season or so ago.

From Bronxville, N. Y., comes the announcement of the betrothal of Elizabeth Guerry Campbell, daughter of the John Joseph Campbells, and Charles Marshall Brown, son of Mrs. Brown and the late Charles Marshall Brown, of Woodland road.

Guild to See 'Siegfried'

Sunday evening, December 7, will bring us another one of those delightful evenings of the Pittsburgh Cinema Guild. This time the members will see the German film, "Siegfried," in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. And the debutantes of the season will again act as aides.

Among those much interested in the promotion of the Guild films are: Mrs. Ernest Tener Wier, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. William A. Duckham, Frances Kier, a popular debutante, Mrs. Solon Armour Person and Mrs. Alfred Polland Brill.

The Guild is under the direction of Mrs. Rose Natalie Yost and Le Roy Bailey. The next two films in the series will come from France and Spain.

Elizabeth Herron Curry Married to New York Man

One of the loveliest, and most important weddings of the week socially speaking was that on Wednesday afternoon of a debutante of the past winter, Elizabeth Herron Curry, daughter of the junior H. M. Currys, of Beechwood boulevard, and John M. Kingsley, son of the Darwin P. Kingsleys, of Park avenue, N. Y., which took place in Calvary Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock.

Officiating was the Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten. Ferns, crotons and southern smilax with white chrysanthemums decorated the church and ferns and chrysanthemums in yellow tones decorated the Pittsburgh Golf Club, where a reception was held after the wedding. White chpysanthemums and pompoms in crystal vases decorated the bride's table with yellow pompoms at the smaller tables. White and yellow tapers in crystal holders lighted the scene.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin in the smartly simple princess mode, fashioned with a full court train, and her veil was of tulle, cascading from a plain bandeau of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried calla lillies.

Her attendants, Lydia Irish and Helen Pendleton, sister buds; Mary Ann West, of Providence, R. I.; Elinor Durbin, of Chicago, Ill.; Anna Karen Cooke, of Honolulu; and Mrs. Ralph H. Boots, of New York, wore peach chiffon with circular ruffles cascading down the long, full skirts, and peach velvet picture hats. They carried Talisman roses. Mary French, of Greenwich, as maid of honor, wore flame chiffon with a hat to match.

Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr., was his brother's best man, and George H. Flinn, Jr., Alfred E. Bissell, of Wilmington; Gerald Ives, of New York; William K. Laughlin, of Providence, William Knight, of Toledo; Dr. Ralph H. Boots, of New York, and Kenneth Brownell, of Greenwich, were ushers.

The young Kingsleys have sailed for Lisbon, Portugal. After a trip through Spain and to the Balearic Islands, they will go to Paris, and later to Berlin, where they will make their home for two years.

Unless this visit of winter is a brief one, the girls shown here are among the last riders of the season of 1930, for Jack Frost is an enemy of one of society's favorite sports. Even though we have another taste of autumn, it will be brief, for winter is at hand. Then society will have to find its outlet for sports in the indoor tennis courts at the Pittsburgh Golf Club until its members journey to the South after the first of the year.

Miss Evans, Miss Stieren and Miss Betsy Wallace were among those enjoying a hunt recently at Longue Vue Country Club, after which a breakfast was held in the clubhouse. Miss Singer was seen riding in picturesque Schenley Park and Miss McCahill and Miss Bothwell were photographed as they were riding with the Pittsburgh hunt.

The near zero weather and the ice and snow of Thanksgiving Day disappointed many sportsmen. The joint hunt of the Westmoreland and Rolling Rock Hunts was cancelled.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mary Robinson Oliver To Wed W. C. Robinson

An interesting engagement in the realm of society is being made known today, that of two popular members of the younger set of Sewickley.

The Henry Olivers, of Sewickley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Robinson Oliver, to William Christopher Robinson, Jr., son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley Heights.

Indoor Tennis Season for Women Members of Golf Club to Start With Luncheon on Wednesday

By PATRICIA PITT.

Society folks should be as happy as kings is, as Robert Louis Stevenson says, myriad events can induce that sought-after state. The poet seems to be right, for everyone in the social world is having a gay time, and will have many, many things to entertain during the coming weeks.

Interspersed with weddings and debut parties and holiday events are occasional sports to add variety. Now that the hunting season is nearly over, everyone will be ready to play tennis at the Pittsburgh Golf Club indoor courts.

The tennis season for women members at the Golf Club will open on Wednesday, and throughout the remainder of the winter women will hold a weekly round-robin tournament, preceded by a luncheon. And the men usually play on Saturdays, and often the week-end brings mixed doubles.

There'll be a large opening luncheon on Wednesday at the clubhouse for all women members, and later the women will play their first indoor tennis of the season. Again this year Betty Scott is chairman, and she has as her aides Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., Emily Frew, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish and Mrs. John Crossan Hays.

December will bring many teas, among them an event that Mrs. Arthur E. Braun and her daughter, Elizabeth Munhall Braun, will give on December 11 in their home, Warwick Terrace, Morewood Heights.

And now I must talk about the debutantes, a topic of social conversation that is most intriguing. This week there'll be just one girl to be presented to society, but her debut is surrounded by unusual interest. The bud of the week is Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells, who'll be presented at the famous Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore tomorrow night, the very first day in December.

Burgoyne Wedding at Club

Helen and her mother left today for Baltimore, and will return later in December when her mother will entertain for her here.

I want to tell an interesting request in the notices sent to the debutantes by the Cotillion committee. The buds are asked not to smoke, because of the danger of fire!

Before the Cotillion tomorrow night Miss Mary B. Shearer will give a dinner for Helen, and on Wednesday Mrs. Tunstall Smith, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Tunnell will give a luncheon in the Mt. Vernon Club for the Pittsburgh bud. And there'll be many informal parties for Helen, too, during her stay in the southern city.

The Highland Country Club was the setting of the wedding of Elizabeth Katherine Burgoyne, daughter of the Charles McCready Burgoynes, of Shadeland avenue, North Side, and Herbert Harper Richards, son of the William W. Richardses, of Bellevue, which took place last night.

The bride was gowned in ivory transparent velvet, having a full court train terminating the godeted skirt. Her sleeves were long and tight-fitting, and a coronet of lace from her mother's wedding gown finished her veil of ivory tulle, bordered with the lace. She carried gardenias, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Sun-star transparent velvet formed the gown of Edith Heddaeus, the maid of honor, and that of the matron of honor, Mrs. James Neal, of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Jane Foster Married in California

A wedding in the West during the past week is of interest here. The bride is Jane Foster, daughter of the Charles A. Fosters, of San Mateo, Cal., who became the bride of Edward Small Moore, Jr., of Big Horn, Wyo., son of the Edward Small Moores, of New York, on Wednesday. The bride, you'll be interested in knowing, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom is a nephew of the T. A. McGinleys and the Cyrus R. Millers, of Sewickley.

The ceremony took place in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in San Mateo. A reception followed in the Foster home. The Rev. Edward L. Parsons, of San Francisco, officiated. The church was a bower of peach colored chrysanthemums and cibotium ferns.

The bride wore a severely simple gown of white satin with long sleeves, and a full court train. Her veil was of white tulle and her bouquet of white orchids. Her bridesmaids, who were Anne and Molly Foster, her sisters, wore peach crepe de chine gowns, with matching hats and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride made her bow here several seasons ago.

Cortland D. Barnes, Jr. of New York, was the best man.

Thanksgiving Spirit Prevails at Congress of Clubs

Multifarious Activities Keep President and Her Staff Constantly on Go

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

If there is one place in Pittsburgh where the Thanksgiving spirit is the predominating spirit these days, it is the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, with pardonable exaggeration, says she believes the Congress clubhouse is the busiest place on earth; that in proportion to its size it is the most used clubhouse in the country.

Certainly one is able to forget all the talk of financial depression and unemployment upon crossing its threshold, for everybody there is busy about something. As for hard times—well, Congress activities have grown beyond all reasonable expectations this fall. Take only one instance—Thanksgiving Day at the clubhouse. Last year 129 dinners were served. This year the staff was kept busy from 1 until 8 with a steady stream of dinners that went over the 150 mark.

A greater volume of business is being done than in any previous year, more affairs are being given and these are more largely attended. In fact, that wizard of efficiency and imperturbable cheerfullness, Mrs. Milton C. Reno, is constantly being called upon to exercise her magic powers and provide for a larger number than reservations have been made for.

Plans Relief

On the other hand, the Congress, in the midst of its own prosperity, is not unmindful of others less happily circumstanced and a tentative plan for the relief of unemployment has been submitted by Miss Helen Grimes, a past president, and probably will be projected through the home department.

Mrs. Johnston may claim for the Congress what busy-ness she likes. If the members be busy, they are certainly no more occupied than is their president, for whom the days do not hold enough hours nor the hours minutes. In addition to her extensive executive duties, for which Mrs. Johnston keeps regular office hours, she is called upon to give many talks, to do a great deal of club visiting, to lend her name and her time to a variety of projects and appeals and to be mother-confessor and sister-advisor to innumerable of the uncertain minded.

Houses 44 Groups

The Congress serves as a home to 44 organizations which hold their meetings "within the portals" regularly. Affiliated clubs number 174 with a total membership of 24,000. In addition to what are known as "the regular women's clubs," these affiliated organizations include several bridge and social groups, many patriotic organizations and still other bodies requiring special classification for membership, such as the Uxcrity Club, which is made up of the wives of high school faculty members. One Eastern Star chapter is affiliated, and then there are the Dental Hygienists of Western Pennsylvania, the Clayton Mothers' Club, the Children's Home Guild, the Business Women's Club for the League of Hard of Hearing, the American Legion Auxiliary of Allegheny County, several sororities, the County League of Women Voters, Women's Typographical Union, Women's Medical Society, Women's Lincoln Club, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, several university and college clubs, the Women's Advertising Club, Tact Club of the Philadelphia Company, the Polish Women's Alliance, Polish Girls' Circle, Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, Principal's Club, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Pittsburgh Assembly of Delphian Societies, the Ladies' Auxiliary to Master Plumbers, the Lawrenceville Neighborhood House, Lady Blair Health Club and the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Council of Administrative Women in Education.

This week's budget of Congress news as it comes from Mrs. Ralph S. Davis starts off with the announcement that Mrs. Willis E. Fish, radio chairman, has planned the month's radio talks with the holiday idea uppermost in her thought. The first talk, "Let Us Decorate for Christmas," will be given Tuesday at 1:30 over KDKA by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Company.

The ways and means department will have its monthly luncheon Friday and the home department's meeting has been changed from Friday of this week to Thursday, December 11. Karen Fladoes is to tell the members of "Decorations Inside and Out the Home."

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of education, is planning a goodwill meeting for her department on the 10th, with the December birthday party, a bake and novelty sale and program as its features.

CLUB PLANS CHARITY BALL

Mrs. Ralph D. McKee — Mrs. Charles M. Wellons — Mrs. John M. Eaton

MEMBERS of the ways and means committee of the Bellevue Home and Hospital Club at work on their plans for the club's annual charity ball to be held at the Highland Country Club Friday night.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mme. Reynolds To Sing for Century Club

The opening musical event on the calendar of the Twentieth Century Club will take place Thursday afternoon under auspices of the music and art committee and will feature Eleanor Reynolds, contralto, who has made an enviable name for herself both here and abroad in opera and on the concert stage.

Mme. Reynolds, a native Pennsylvanian, was a member of the Chicago Opera Company when she went to Europe to become the leading contralto of the Staats Opera in Berlin and later of the Volksoper in Vienna. She has also sung six successive seasons in the Handel Festival at Gottingen.

The club's regular Monday morning lecture will be given this week by Dr. Everett Dean Martin whose subject is "What Is an Educated Person?" In his lectures on educational subjects Mr. Martin does not talk of schools and teachers, but raises the deepest questions about human life and endeavors to answer them. Among other questions, he asks what education what do people expect to be developed by the best educators. What do people expect to become when they set out to improve their minds, what kind of living is most satisfactory and is such living possible in this civilization.

Dr. Martin has been director of the Cooper Union Forum, New York, for the last 15 years. Among his books are "The Behavior of Crowds," "The Mystery of Religion," "Psychology and Its Uses," "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" and "Liberty."

Benefit Planned For Incurables

A card party will be given by The Helpers for the benefit of the Vincention Home for Poor Incurables in St. John's Hall, South Thirteenth street, South Side, on Friday evening.

Hospital Auxiliary To Hold Yule Sale

Its annual Christmas sale will be conducted Saturday in the Hotel Schenley from 1 until 5 o'clock by the Columbia Hospital Auxiliary.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Women's Press Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Indiana New Century.
New England Colony.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
The Tourists.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
West View Forum.
Zelienople Travelers.
Dickens Fellowship.
Twentieth Century Club.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical.
Bellevue Literary.
Wilkinsburg B. P. W. Club.
Health Colony.
McKeesport Juniors.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Duquesne Civic Club.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.
Carrick Mother's Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Current Events Class.
Carnegie Tech Club.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
The Forum.
Fortnightly Review.
Wednesday Literary Club.

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Clairton Woman's Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Chartiers Clubs Association.
Triangle Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Allegheny Valley Club.

FRIDAY.

Beaver Falls Outlook.
Turtle Creek Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Friday Morning Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Brentwood Civic Club.
Friday Conversational Club.

SATURDAY

Keystone Chapter, D. A. P.

Outlook to Hear Talk About City

The Outlook Alliance will holds its regular meeting at the Congress of Clubs Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman of the university extension committee will present Frank C. Harper, former Pittsburgh columnist, who will speak on "Know Your City."

H. R. Latimer, of the Association for the Blind, will also speak, and at the conclusion of the program a sale of articles made by the blind will be held.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. H. K. Brady and Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost. Tea will be served.

Linen Ingathering To Be Held Dec. 7

The twenty-fourth annual linen ingathering of the Hospital Aid Society will be held next Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Plans for the day include a motion picture, music and a social hour.

MISS BETTY McCANCE daughter of Mrs. Frank K. McCance, was one of the aides at the Cinderella ball Friday night in the University Club.

Photo by Bachrach

INCIDENTALLY—

The New York Club of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women is establishing permanent quarters in the New Weston Hotel where the Smith and Vassar alumnae also have permanent homes. Mrs. A. S. Keister, president of the P. C. W. Association, addressed the New York members last week.

As its part in the art in industry contest being sponsored by the home department of the State Federation, the Monaca Woman's Club is making gingham dresses for children and when the contest is over frocks will be distributed among the needy of the town.

Mlle. Nelly Axler, of Paris, who was in Pittsburgh on business last week, is a member of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

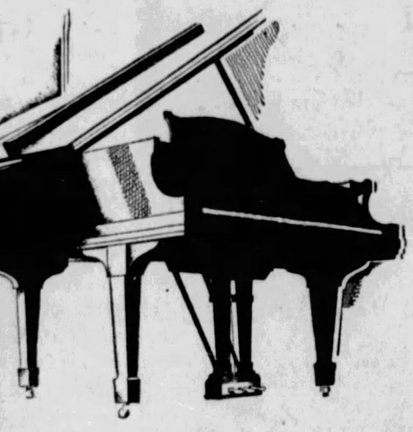
FURRIERS SINCE 1875

GRABOWSKY FUR COATS

At the Lowest Prices in Fifteen Years

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

30, 40, EVEN 50 YEARS WILL NOT SEE THE END OF YOUR STEINWAY



THE STEINWAY is built to last. From the beginning it has been the determination of the makers to manufacture a really fine piano, regardless of cost. That the Steinway has been the personal choice of every great pianist since Liszt, witnesses the adherence to those ideals. • It need not surprise you to know that this piano will serve your children's children faithfully. Fifty years from now its voice will be just as lovely, just as resonant as it is today. And it will long have become an inseparable part of your family tradition. • There is a Steinway model and price for every home. The terms are remarkably convenient. Any Steinway may be purchased with a cash deposit of ten per cent of the total cost, and the balance will be extended over a period of three years. Used pianos are accepted in partial exchange. . . . Come in and listen to the Steinway.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

A new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as $925

Any Steinway may be bought with a cash deposit of
10% down
balance in three years

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Monday, at 9 A. M.

Grabowsky's Place On

SALE

The Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats, Suits, Dresses and Gowns at the Most Startling Reductions in Years

DRESS COATS

$125 Black Tweed Coat —trimmed with Black Caracul..... 69.50
$175 Smart Green Coat —trimmed with fine Beaver..... 97.50
$175 All-Black Coats —imported fabric. Trimmed with Persian Lamb 97.50
$185 Coat in Rich Green —Persian Lamb trimming to contrast..... 110.00
$175 Coat in Dark Oxford —collar and cuffs of Kit Fox..... 115.00
$195 All-Black Coat —collar and cuffs of Hudson Seal..... 115.00
$225 Imported Wool Coat —trimmed with fine Black Caracul..... 150.00
$235 Black Chonga Coat —trimmed with Gray Persian Lamb..... 150.00
$265 Magnificent Black Coat —trimmed with choice Black Caracul..... 175.00
$285 Black Chonga Coat —trimmed with Dyed-blue Fox..... 195.00
$335 Coat in a Rich Brown —trimmed with Dyed-blue Fox..... 225.00

All Millinery
Reduced Drastically

DRESSES
They Were $65 Up to $110
39.50
A large collection of street, town and afternoon dresses, including Crepes and light-weight Wools. In black, browns, reds and other shades.
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

GOWNS
They Were $85 Up to $125
59.50
Dinner, evening, dancing and Sunday night modes in Crepes, Satins, Chiffons, Velvets and Lame. A most interesting selection
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

SPORTS COATS

$110 Henna Tweed Coat —its collar of fine Beaver..... 59.50
$145 Red-and-Black Tweed —trimmed with Raccoon..... 75.00
$165 Oxford Tweed Coat —collar and cuffs of Kit Fox..... 79.50
$175 Oxford Tweed Coat —collar and cuffs of Ocelot..... 89.50
$150 Green Tweed Coat —smartly trimmed with Beaver..... 85.00
$165 Tan Tweed Coat —smartly trimmed with Raccoon..... 97.50
$175 Brown Tweed Coat —collar and cuffs of Jap Fox..... 97.50
$185 Black-and-White Tweed —trimmed with Black Persian..... 115.00

SUITS

$165 Black-and-White Tweed —a smartly tailored model..... 89.50
$195 Brown Tailored Suit —an ideal town or sports suit..... 110.00
$215 Brown Dressy Suit —coat trimmed with Brown Persian..... 125.00
$265 Blue Imported Tweed —coat trimmed with Black Persian..... 150.00
$325 Brown Costume Suit —tweed coat with Beaver and smart wool dress. 175.00
$375 Black Imported Suit —trimmed with Black Persian Lamb..... 225.00

All Other Suits, Coats and Dresses Reduced Proportionately

Gotham Elite Planning to Fete Countess

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—New York society is planning to fete Mildred, Countess of Gosford, who has just arrived on these shores on the Leviathan.

It has been many, many moons since Lady Gosford, born Mildred Carter, daughter of J. Ridgeley Carter, banker and diplomat, last gyrated in metropolitan drawing rooms and her arrival will rather complicate matters.

For New York boasts of another Countess of Gosford—the second wife of the belted Earl.

It is doubtful, however, if the two ladies will meet at social functions. The second Lady Gosford, like Mildred, is an American and long has been prominent in Manhattan society, being a daughter of the Arthur B. Claflins.

Popular in London

Lady Gosford No. 1 has enjoyed wide popularity in English society since her marriage to Lord Gosford 20 years ago. Since her divorce she has dined at the same prandial event with the Queen of England—a rare honor in view of that regal lady's rule regarding those who have been through the divorce mill.

For seven years the Gosfords lived happily and then, according to his ex-countess, Lord Gosford developed wanderlust and completely forgot his London address for several years.

A divorce ended the union in 1927 and the following year Lord Gosford conferred his title of "countess" on Mrs. Beatrice Claflin Breese, former wife of Robert Potter Breese.

After testing the hospitality of Fifth and Park avenues, Lady Gosford No. 1, will journey to Maryland and Virginia and give the "home folks" a chance to kill the fatted calf in her honor.

The Earl of Ilchester, who makes numerous trips between his native London and Manhattan Isle, sailed for England the other night on the Majestic, after having been widely entertained during his sojourn here.

Widely Entertained

In London, Lord Ilchester dwells in Holland House, an ancestral pile in Kensington. Holland House is one of the landmarks of the British metropolis and is a veritable storehouse of priseless paintings and tapestries.

Due to the fact that he is one of England's wealthiest peers, Lord Ilchester never has been forced to sell treasures from his collection to meet the terrific taxes levied in Great Britain.

On certain days of each week he opens Holland House to the public and the magnificently kept grounds and main salons of the residence are always filled with sightseers on these occasions.

Lady Ilchester is a daughter of the sixth Marquess of Londonderry and the Ilchester's eldest son, Lord Stavordale—now 25, is considered a great matrimonial "catch."

Buds Make Social Bows At Two Teas

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

turquoise blue chiffon velvet made in the Empire mode, with a very high shirred waistline, and ties of the same material. The gown reached to the instep, and her slippers matched her gown. She carried yellow tea roses.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and the bud's gift boquets decorated the ballroom, banked with crotons and bamboo.

Debutante Aides

Aiding her were Margret Brill, Hester Harton Browne, La Salle Dorrance, Adele and Marianna Lippincott, Frances Kier, Elizabeth McKay, Barbara Irwin, Elizabeth Childs and Nancy Scott Craig, sister debutantes, and Jane Hannum and Winifred Hamilton, of Cleveland.

Also aiding were Mrs. William F. McNaugher, Miss Janet, Miss Grace and Miss Isabelle Leggate, Miss Marian Jennings, Miss Edna H. Agnew, Mrs. William D. Henry, Miss Neil Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Titus, Mrs. S. H. Robinson, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleek, Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Verner Van Kirk, Miss Cornelia Shaw, Miss Katherine Over, Mrs Robert W. Dunlap and Margaret Carson Thompson, Caroline Crittenden and Rosamound Fitch, debs of the past winter.

Homewood Women To Fete Children

The children of the community will be entertained as usual by the Homewood Women's Club, December 17 being the date chosen for this year's affair. After the "party" in Homewood Library the young guests will be shown a motion picture at the Beimar Theater through the courtesy of the theater management. The club will celebrate its twentieth anniversary December 8 with a luncheon at the Hotel Schenley.

SOCIALITES XIX

Drawn from life by William E. Shulgold.

Miss Marjorie Gethoefer, of the Schenley Apartments, one of the most prominent members of the young set, finds philanthropy a rival in her interest with social life. She is president of the Dispensary Board of St. Margaret's Hospital, which gave its annual benefit Cinderella ball Friday in the University Club, always one of the most notable events of the winter season. For the ball, she served as vice chairman.

Many other charities receive her aid, too. She is a patron of the stage, of concerts and art events. And I see her at all gatherings of the social set. She is a tall, dignified young woman with chestnut hair and brown eyes.—PATRICIA PITT.

Miss Swartzwelder Married in Church

Miss Sarah Eleanor Swartzwelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swartzwelder, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Howard Lewis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs C. J. Taylor, of McKeesport, on Tuesday evening, November 18, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Oliver Johnson.

MISS FRANCES FRAMPTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Frampton, is a member of the younger set, which will be much feted during the coming month.

Photo by Parry

Miss Helen Kurniker Weds Indiana Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Kurniker, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kurniker, to Lewis S. Vermillion, of Terre Haute, Ind., which took place on November 16, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Kurniker home. The bride wore a gown of white satin and a corsage of bride's roses. Officiating was the Rev. Warren Blodgett.

Magazines Council To Hear Speakers

Norman Glasser, superintendent of Carnegie schools, and David Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau, will address the magazine rally day meeting of the National Magazines Council on Tuesday, December 9, in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. "Our Sense of Values" is Mr. Glasser's subject and "Youth at the Crossroads," Mr. Terry's.

Allen to Speak At P. T. A. Meeting

W. P. Allen, of the vocational guidance department of South Hills High School, will speak before the Kelton School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Charles J. Bowlus will provide the music. Mrs. A. J. Phillips is chairman of hostesses.

Indoor Tennis To Be Started At Golf Club

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Cleveland, was of honeydew transparent velvet. The bridesmaids wore gowns of coteblsque transparent velvet, and they all carried chrysanthemums bordered with pompons. The bridesmaids included Dorothy Myers, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Harriet Snyder, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Richards wore black transparent velvet and the bride's mother chose orchid crepe.

William Richards was his brother's best man, and James Neal, of Cleveland; Albert Burgoyne, brother of the bride, and Carl Schlag were the ushers. The Richardses will make their home in Beaver after a motor trip.

Ogontz Luncheon

The Ogontz School Association will hold its annual luncheon December 5, in the home of Mrs. Oliver Smith, of Devon road. Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, the president, told me that the members will discuss a benefit to be given by the association for the Open Air School of the Tuberculosis League.

Dinner for Bud

Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington, will be honored with a dinner on the evening of December 20, by her mother, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Kathleen is a granddaughter of the late late Senator and Mrs. Philander Chase Knox, also of the late Gen. Anson G. McCook, of Steubenville. Kathleen is one of the debs to be presented this season in New York and Washington.

To Wed on Jan. 17

Mary Thorburn Maccoun, daughter of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock, and Baltimore, has chosen January 17 as the day for her wedding. She will marry Richard Rider Jackson, son of the junior Everett E. Jacksons, of Baltimore. The ceremony is to take place in Baltimore.

Patricia Pitt

Faculty of P. C. W. To Hold Benefit

The opening performance of Balderston's play, "Berkeley Square," at the Alvin, Monday, December 8, will be sponsored as a benefit by the faculty of Pennsylvania College for Women.

McGinnis HAIR SHOPS
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
La Paris PERMANENT WAVING
Any Style You Desire 3.50
One of Our Smart New Hair Dressings After A La Paris Permanent
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1.00
CALL GRANT 0348
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
McGinnis Hair Shops
JENKINS ARCADE

FUR COATS RELINED With Any Lining With Your Order $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
126 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Les Parfums de ROGER & GALLET PARIS
LE JADE
FLEURS D'AMOUR
PAVOTS D'ARGENT
In All Toiletries
Priced From $1 to $25

A GIFT FROM McCREERY'S IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION

McCreery & Co.
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

NEW BAGS
In Shell-and-Antelope and Shell-and-Shoe Calf
$7.50

No, these are not imported, but they're closely akin to those famous French styles, their soft suede has the velvety feel of real antelope, the shell frames are amazingly simulated . . . and the shoe calf is in the smart dull finish! No smart woman will doubt their fashion-value! Black and brown.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Pearl* and Crystal* Chokers
$1.95

Tiny pearls*, combined with scintillating crystals* in a stunning manner! Single, two and three-strand effects!
*Simulated
(Street Floor)

These Smart, Modestly Priced
Initial 'Kerchiefs
Are Going Rapidly Into Gift Boxes

At $1.50 for Six
For WOMEN—Filet Embroidered Initial 'Kerchiefs. White initials on white, pastel on white, white on pastel linen.
For MEN—All White Linen 'Kerchiefs with ½-inch hemstitched hems.

At $2.50 for Six
For WOMEN—'Kerchiefs with Hand Embroidered Initials. All white linen with 1/16-inch hem.
For MEN—Fine White Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs, with ½-inch hemstitched hems.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

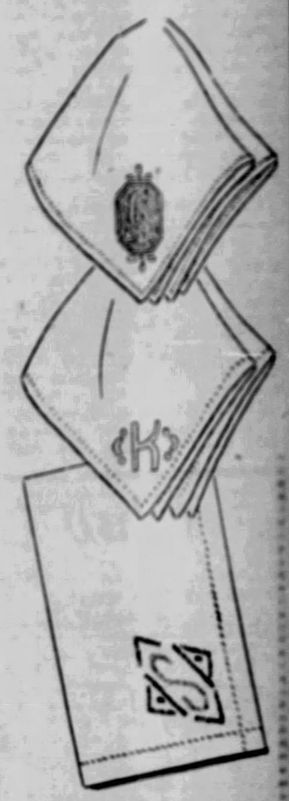
Advance Holiday Selling!
Robes and "Lounjamas"
$9.95
What more charming gift than a silk quilted robe in her favorite boudoir color? What more intriguing than the Russian "jama!"

DIAMOND-STITCHED ROBES
lovely quilted lk crepe or satin . . . part-wool . . . added . . . lined o match. Cut full nd roomy . . . 9.95.

RUSSIAN 'LOUNJAMAS'
with stunning Cossack sleeves, and wide, roomy "trous." Three charming colors, with black "trous" and trimming. $9.95.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Exclusively at McCreery's
"Mark Cross" Slip-On Gloves
$4.95
The smart 4-button length glace kid glove. Pique sewn. Mode, beige, brown or black. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Worthy gifts.
(Street Floor)



Just In!
RONSON LIGHTERS

Snap lighters you can gamble on! A flip . . . and it's lit . . . Release . . . and it's out!
McCreery's begin their holiday selling of these world's greatest lighters—with selections priced at
$5. to $8.50
Cigarette Case and Lighter Sets.
$10. to $15.
(Street Floor)

Silhouette Playing Cards
Each Box With a Framed Silhouette
$1.00
We've sold hundreds! The perfect bridge prize . . . clever and inexpensive gifts. Colonial silhouettes . . . smart silver or gold color backs and edges.

(Street Floor)

Give Her This New
Bedroom Ensemble

SPREADS $13.50 *Single or Double*
DRAPERIES $7.95 *With Valance*

It's new for rayon moire to be embossed with satiny figures, as is the rayon moire of these ensembles. The effect is charming. The spread and drapery valances are finished with pretty picoted scallops.

Lovely pastels: green, rose, orchid, blue, gold, peach.

Single Spread 72x108 In.
Double Spread 90x108 In.
(Draperies—Sixth Floor)

Many Affairs Scheduled at College Club

A number of affairs are scheduled at the College Club for the first week of December. On Monday evening there will be a bridge party following dinner at the clubhouse. Mrs. E. W. McCallister, assisted by Miss Mary G. Caulfield and Miss Lois Woodmansee, is in charge.

On Tuesday at 1 o'clock, the monthly bridge-luncheon will be held. Miss Ruth Tester and Miss Rosalind Russell, who are among the principal members of the Theater Guild's "Garrick Gaieties" cast, will be guests. Miss Tester is an alumna of Smith College, and Miss Russell, of Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd and Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, presidents of the Smith and Bryn Mawr clubs, respectively, are arranging for special tables for their groups. Mrs. Howard Hubbell Talbot is chairman of the luncheon, and Mrs. Myron G. Mansfield and Mrs. J. French Robinson are serving on her committee.

The alumnae groups division of the membership committee will hold a luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. John E. Nelson will speak, and plans will be completed for the bridge tea to be given on Thursday, December 11, for 1930 graduates.

The Friday afternoon program will be held as usual at 3 o'clock, with F. P. Schauer speaking on "An Important Phase of Character Building in Our Boys." The lecture has been arranged by Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, of the program committee, and Mrs. W. A. Jordan will be hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham announces that her committee has decided on Saturday, December 20, for the annual Christmas party for children of members.

The junior activities committee will hold only one meeting of the general readers group in December — Tuesday, December 9, when Dr. Max Weinberg will address the class on "Translations from Hebrew Literature." The evening division and the art appreciation class will omit December programs.

Luncheon Planned By Irving Club

A musical program will be presented by Miss Charlotte Shallenberger at Saturday's meeting of the Irving College Club in the Hotel Schenley. This is to be the club's annual holiday luncheon and Miss Alice Tindle Duff is in charge.

BENEFIT

MRS. LLOYD THOMPSON is a member of the committee arranging the benefit theater party for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society. It is to be held tomorrow at the Pitt and the proceeds will go towards the auxiliary's medical scholarship at Pitt.

Photo by Parry

Virgilian Cruise Tech Club Topic

"A Virgilian Cruise" will be described by Miss Marie Antoinette Anderson before the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology Wednesday in the Faculty Club. The afternoon's hostesses are Mrs. H. K. Schmidt, Mrs. J. Vick O'Brien, Mrs. M. L. Carroll, Jr., Mrs. G. E. A. Fairley, Mrs. S. F. Dibble, Mrs. B. C. Dennison, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. Margaret Ely, Mrs. S. A. Fisher and Mrs. J. B. Ellis.

Club to Organize Girl Scout Troop

As the result of a talk by Miss Dorothy Hummell, of Girl Scout headquarters, before the Oakmont Woman's Club on Tuesday, the clubwomen voted to organize a troop in Oakmont. The chief feature of the afternoon's program was an address by Penelope Redd Ionses, Sun-Telegraph art critic on the International Art Exhibit. Mrs. W. M. Cree added vocal solos.

Queen's Daughters Dance Aides Named

Miss Alice Kleeb is general chairman for the mid-winter dance to be given January 23 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by the Queen's Daughters of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. Assisting will be Miss Millie Kunzler, in charge of publicity; Miss Mildred McAteer, program chairman; Miss Harriet Clanigan, ticket chairman, and Miss Eleanor Durkan, chairman of patronesses.

Women Will Hear Talk by Historian

Frank C. Harper, who is writing a history of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Some Highlights in Pittsburgh History" before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh when it meets Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. The program will also include vocal solos by Vida McCullough McClure accompanied by Mrs. Cecile Hazzard, and readings by Evelyn Gray.

Woman's City Club To Give Bridge

Invitations have been sent out by the Woman's City Club for a holiday bridge to be given in the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel Wednesday evening, December 10. An important event of this week is the luncheon on Friday at which Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt will talk on bookbinding. The program committee under Mrs. William J. Powell's chairmanship is presenting Mrs. Hunt.

Bazar to Be Given At Children's Home

A bazar and supper to be given at the Children's Home society of Pennsylvania, South Aiken avenue, on Saturday is being sponsored by the house committee of the society. Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. H. K. Holmes, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. C. B. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. Steven C. Taylor and Mrs. W. J. McMoil.

Margaret Morrison Dinner Tomorrow

The executive board of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association will hold the December meeting and annual membership dinner tomorrow in Carnegie Inn. Mrs. William H. Harrold is in charge of arrangements.

Kaednege Society To Sew Thursday

When the Kaednege Society meets in East Liberty Presbyterian Church on Thursday the day will be spent in sewing for the various organizations in which the society is interested. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

University Women To Give Benefit

To finance its pledge to the national scholarship fund the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, will have its annual benefit bridge in the Twentieth Century Club the evening of December 15. Miss Nell McHenry, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Helen Balph, Miss Alice McCrory, Miss Rose Adams, Miss Marian Garland, Mrs. Hugh Nevin, Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Longdon, Mrs. F. H. Rinehart, Mrs. Scott Wall, Miss Thyrza W. Amos, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. A. M. Terhune and Mrs. R. C. McKelvey.

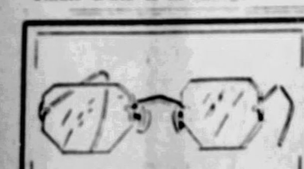
Harter Will Speak Before Health Club

George E. Harter, founder-director of the Defensive Diet League of America, will address a meeting of the Pittsburgh Health Club in the Second Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. His talk, which will be on "The Importance to the Individual of a Defensive Diet" will be open to the public without fee.

Sewickley Women To Hear Anspacher

Louis K. Anspacher's talk on "The Spirit of the Modern Drama" is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mr. Anspacher is unquestionably one of the finest orators on the American platform today, a gift to which he adds his sense of dramatic values.

ELEANOR REYNOLDS, contralto, will give a program Thursay afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club under auspices of the music and art committee.



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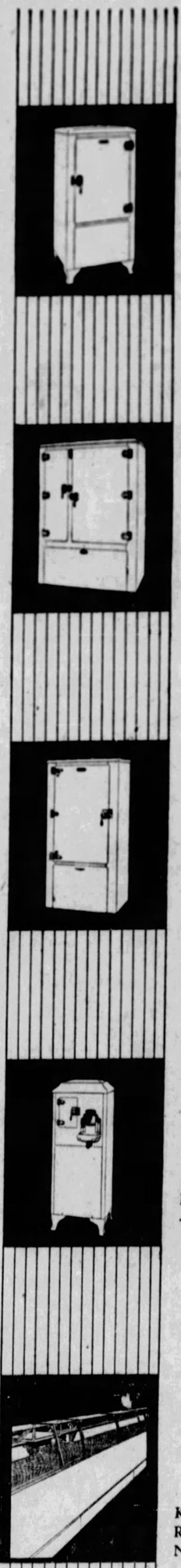

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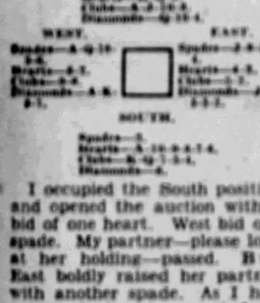
Bridge Among Many Other Valuable Lessons Teaches Practice of Forbearance

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Yesterday's mail brought the following communication from a correspondent in Johnstown, Pa., which, we believe, will be fully appreciated by every bridge player who reads this column:

Dear Sir:—Outside of the fact that the game of bridge is a great educator in teaching co-operation, teamwork, concentration, the ability to analyze, to infer and to deduct, I have also come to the conclusion, after an experience which I had the other evening, that the game is equally valuable in helping us to cultivate a character of forbearance and toleration. To prove this assertion, let me tell you of my experience. On the occasion under consideration, I had dealt the following four hands:



I occupied the South position and opened the auction with a bid of one heart. West bid one spade. My partner—please look at her holding—passed. But East boldly raised her partner with another spade. As I had not received any support from my partner in my heart bid I now decided to show my second suit and bid three clubs. West, however, figuring probably that his partner was stronger than she actually was, on account of having raised the first spade bid, now went to three spades.

Passed Again

My partner had now the opportunity to take her choice in bidding either hearts or clubs, both of which suits I had originally bid. But she passed again, and, as I did not consider my hand strong enough to bid four hearts or four clubs, I also passed, and West played the deal at three spades, at which declaration my partner and I set the contract by one trick. A casual analysis of the four hands will show you that my partner and I could have made five odd tricks with either hearts or clubs as trumps. When I assure you, therefore, that I never uttered the least criticism against my partner for not supporting either my heart bid or my club bid, I believe you will agree with me that I have honestly earned the crown for my forbearance. Am I right?

Suspecting that our correspondent was playing on this occasion with his wife for a partner and recalling the old adage that fools will enter where angels fear to tread, we hope our correspondent will pardon us for not wishing to project ourselves into the controversy, although we might say that, if he always maintains his equanimity under similar circumstances, his chances for the crown he speaks of should be pretty fair.

Bridge Brevities

The question has often been discussed as to who is the most desirable partner at the game of bridge, the timid or the bold bidder, and between the two we should say that the latter is preferable.

In this connection it may be said that contract bridge has made great progress, because in that game the "habitual" passer is out-of-step.

* * *

In contract bridge, "keeping the bidding open" or "keeping the bidding alive" is one of the cardinal rules.

* * *

J. E. R., Glassport, Pa.—What is meant by a "holdup" when playing a no-trump declaration?

The "holdup" at no trump is one of the most useful practices in the game of bridge, as it will frequently aid the declarer in going game. Its purpose in a general way is to prevent the original leader from establishing his own long suit before his partner's holding in that suit has been exhausted. For example, the following deal will illustrate the point:

West, having the opening lead, holds five spades, and as it is his longest suit, he leads the seven post. North plays the eight. East covers with the queen. Declarer's (South) play would be to "duck" and let the queen take the trick. In other words, South "hold's up" the ace until the third lead, when he takes the trick. While, obviously, West's spade is now established, and he could take two tricks in that suit, if he goes in the lead again, his partner, East, could not lead that suit to him because he is out of spades.

If South takes the first trick, the seven of spades led by West, with his ace, he would not be able to make game, because as soon as East takes a trick with his ace of hearts, he would return West's original spade lead, which would prevent South from going game. But by "holding up" the ace of spades on the original lead until East's spades are exhausted, East, when he does take the trick with the ace of hearts, can no longer lead spades, and the game for North and South is assured.

One of the most important points for the declarer in a no-trump contract is to keep command of opponents' suit as long as it is desirable.

* * *

When playing a no-trump contract, declarer occasionally has the opportunity to win a trick in either hand, in his own or in dummy. In this case, he must study the situation as to where he wants the lead for the following trick and then play accordingly. It also happens sometimes, that the declarer, having already taken the trick in dummy, will cover it again in his own hand. A play of that kind is known as "overtaking."

* * *

W. M. B., Crafton Heights—No, the dealer does not lose his deal, as the rule says: If at any time after completion of the deal, one player has too many cards and another too few, the same dealer deals the cards over again.

* * *

L. M. C., Verona, Pa.—"Court Cards" is a term that was used in the game of Whist, when the king, queen and jack were called court cards.

* * *

G. R. T., Kentucky avenue.—To make game at contract bridge requires 100 points. No trump counts 35 points per trick, spades and hearts, 30 points, diamonds and clubs, 20 points. For holding four honors in one hand you score a bonus of 100 points, for holding five honors in one hand you score a bonus of 150 points. For holding four aces in one hand you score a bonus of 150 points.

NOVEMBER BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES J. BARONE, who was Miss Grace Jageman, daughter of P. J. Jageman, before her recent marriage in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Parry

Health Club Plans Benefit Tuesday

Word comes from Cresson that the little folk in the hospital there are eagerly looking forward to the Christmas cheer promised them by the Health Colony Club. It is to finance these plans for the Cresson children and the young men in the Health Colony Cottage there, as well as work among other tubercular and blind folk, that the club will hold its annual benefit on Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. There will be cards of instruction in making artificial flowers for those who do not care to play cards. Mrs. Verda Kirchenbower is chairman of the affair.

Ida Wright Bowman To Address Voters

Ida Wright Bowman, one of the most popular lecturers in the annual course given by the Friday Morning Club of the League of Women Voters, is to be the speaker next week. Mrs. Bowman will give one of those comprehensive talks on political current events, the first of three for which she is scheduled by the Friday Morning Club this season. Carnegie Music Hall is the place; 10:30 the hour.

White Shrine To Initiate Class of 100

A class of 100 candidates will be initiated Thursday by Damascus Shrine, No. 1, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. After the ceremonies in Moose Temple, the members will adjourn to Syria Mosque for the annual banquet, reception and ball, at which preparations are being made to entertain more than 2,000 persons, among them the supreme worthy high priestess, Mrs. Jean Haines Terry, of Aurora, Ill. Mrs. Bertha M. Bowen, worthy high priestess of the shrine, will be assisted by Earl V. Chamberlain, Mrs. Carolyn C. Crawford, Mrs. Clara Wenzelberger, Mrs. Vietta C. Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, Miss Florentine Graf and Mrs. Minnie Babcock.

N. Lorella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Saturday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

On Friday in Serbian Hall, Oakland, Rigo Sisterhood, No. 97, Dames of Malta, will have a cafeteria supper, bazar and card party.

A sauerkraut supper will be served Tuesday in the East End O. E. S. Temple by Friendship Chapter, No. 291, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lydia Whiteford.

Mrs. Rose M. Ruehling, of Agnew street, Carrick, will be hostess Friday evening for William Penn Chapter's card party.

Church Aid Group To Serve Dinner

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Side Methodist Episcopal Church will serve a dinner on Thursday from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Gaul To Talk on Palestine

To further extend its work in Palestine, Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will have an administration party Wednesday, December 10. Dr. Lulu Hohn Goldsmith will present the program, introducing Mrs. Harvey Gaul, who spent last summer in Palestine, and who will talk on "Palestinian Art." Mrs. Edith Cantor Lazear and Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann will sing and Jean Brideson, child violinist, will make her second public appearance.

Hadassah's next cultural meeting will be held Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Julius H. Cohen's home, Bartlett street, and will be addressed by William Kolodney, educational director of the Y. M. and W. H. A. He will speak on "History of the Sephardic Jews."

McGonigle P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

Dr. Alexander H. Colwell, president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, will address the Jane G. McGonigle Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening in the Fulton School auditorium. Elsie Breese Mitchell will sing and the school orchestra will contribute two numbers.

New England Women To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. S. W. Munnis and Mrs. George Stebbins are to be hostesses tomorrow for the annual "invitation day" of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, which will be held in the Edgewood Club. "The Scotch-Irish in Pennsylvania" will be discussed by Robert Garland as the program feature.

BETROTHED

MISS ELIZABETH BEECH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beech, of the Boulevard, Carrick, whose engagement to Dr. Donald J. Stewart will end in a spring wedding. Photo by Bachrach

Play Keeps Mt. Lebanon Women Busy

The dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon is working on last-minute preparations for the presentation of "Close Harmony," Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, in the Washington School auditorium.

Another interesting meeting is promised by the music department for Friday, at the home of Mrs. E. T. Giles, Meadowcroft avenue. The program will be devoted to Egyptian music, on which a paper will be read by Mrs. Donald Hubbard. Appropriate numbers will be sung by Mrs. George Donald and Mrs. Adolph Krebs, and piano music will be by Nellie Risher Roberts. The section is preparing to present a cantata in conjunction with the Dormont New Century Club in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, during the holidays.

The senior literary department will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Parkway drive, and the building committee and directors will meet Thursday at Mrs. James H. Huey's home, Vernon drive.

Choral to Sing American Music

An interesting program of music by American composers has been arranged by Dr. Charles N. Boyd, director of the Tuesday Musical Club Choral, for the choral concert in Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Elsie Breese Mitchell is pianist for the group and Mrs. S. H. Nichols, chairman in charge, Mary Williams, soprano, and Frances Sanders, pianist, guest artists from the Morgantown Music Club, will present solos.

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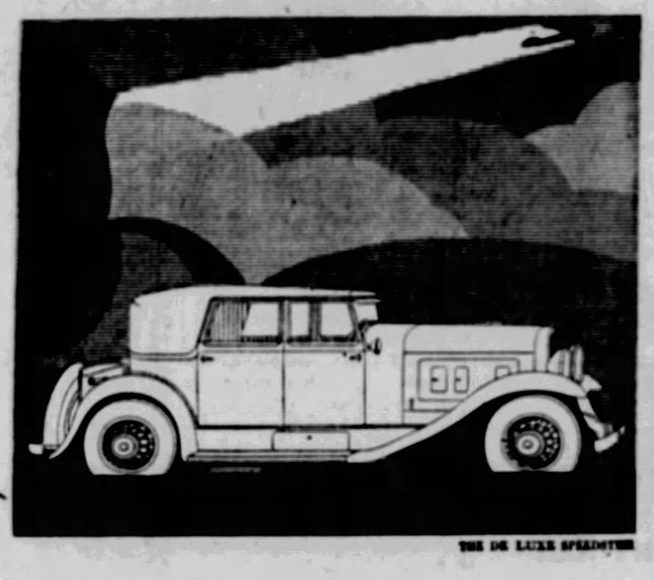

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BECOMES BRIDE

MRS. GEORGE HERBERT KELLY, who was Miss Esther Rowan, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Rowan, of Mellon street, before her marriage recently in St. Paul's Cathedral. Mr. Kelly is the son of Stephen H. Kelly, of Chicago. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Pittsburgh. Photo by Strickler

B. P. W. Club To Be Told About Tour

The semi-monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening at the Garden Tea Room, Center and Liberty avenues.

The program will be in charge of Miss Anna Adams, chairman of International relations, and will include informal talks by Miss Ella King Vogel, Miss Lisa Blum, Miss Jennie Beam and Miss Olive Kinsey, who were members of the National Federation's goodwill tour last summer.

Artillery Officers To Hold Fall Dance

The Officer's Club of the 176th Field Artillery will hold its annual fall dance in the General Logan Armory, Bayard and Thackeray streets, Oakland, Friday evening.

Song Study To Be Given At Crafton

The music department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. L. B. Perrin, Bradford avenue, with Mrs. L. L. Cooper and Mrs. I. H. Cloos as aides. The subject for study is "The Beginning of the Art Song," and will be illustrated by Mrs. C. H. Stiles, pianist; Miss Mary Agnes Smith and Mrs. F. L. France, sopranos, and Kenneth Todd, violinist. A vocal trio, Mrs. A. L. Schiel, Mrs. R. A. Walker and Mrs. D. E. Culley, will also contribute to the program.

The drama department, which meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Dietrich, of Clearview avenue, will feature a special Christmas program. Mrs. L. P. Myers, the leader, will present the play, "The Dust of the Road," members of the department comprising the cast.

Prohibition Question to Be Discussed

Mrs. Carroll Miller and the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will discuss the prohibition question at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Fourth Ward League of Women Voters Thursday, December 11. Mrs. Robert J. Cleland heads the hostess committee for the affair, which is to be held in St. Peter's Parish House, Fifth and Oakland avenues. Among Mrs. Cleland's assistants will be Mrs. Howard Montgomery, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. Jessie Maxwell, Mrs. William J. Askin and Mrs. Will Earhart. Mrs. Samuel Nicholson is chairman of the dinner and is being assisted by Miss Adaline Smith, Miss Jessie Harper, Mrs. Waldo Amos and Mrs. Leonard George. Mrs. Charles Trimble is having the decorations sent from her home in Massachusetts.

Clarion Girl, Engaged to Altoona Man

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Ball, of Clarion, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth E. Ball, to Edward Shelton Davis II, of Altoona, son of Mrs. Minnie Davis, of Cameron, W. Va., at a dinner party given on Wednesday evening in the Arlington Hotel in Oil City by Miss Ball's sister, Mrs. John Baker, of Knox.

The bride-elect attended the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, Bucknell University and is a member of Kappa Delta. Her fiance attended the Virginia Military Institute and is a graduate of the University of [illegible]burgh, and a member of Kappa Sigma. A late December wedding will [illegible] the betrothal. Mrs

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Twin Buds Make Bows December 8

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Calvert is the name, Calvert—of Maryland.

They're Eleanor and Margaret, and they're as alike as two silver dollars fresh from the mint. In consequence of which the younger set in the national capital is in something of an amusing position this winter. Eleanor and Margaret Calvert are making their debuts together, and if being twins wasn't complicated enough, they insist upon dressing precisely alike, speaking precisely alike, and swapping mannerisms so completely that it's impossible to tell them apart.

These Calverts, as you may know, are of that same old Maryland family of which Lord Cecil Calvert was once the grand-sire, reigning over a vast estate which included most of the Chesapeake Bay area, and aiding greatly in the settlement of the central colonies.

Baltimore Debut

Most of the family is now centered in Baltimore or Annapolis, and indeed the two "heavenly twins"—as they have already been dubbed by the debutante swains in Washington—are to make their official curtsies at the famous Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion. But they will have a small reception here, too, where their parents have kept a home for some time.

This Washington presentation will be a week from Monday, December 8, and on Christmas Day is planned for them an immense tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Allan Hoover, son of the President, probably will be in attendance.

Allan gets home from college December 23, and it is learned quietly, the President and Mrs. Hoover will have a small affair at the Executive Mansion for him, similar to that which they gave last year.

Attend Dance

The debutantes of Washington, however, did not have to wait until then for their first dance with the President's son. He came back this week-end for the Thanksgiving vacation, and attended the Thursday evening Charity ball with his mother. An unusual occurrence that. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have entertained at the White House quite extensively since they entered the White Palace on Pennsylvania avenue, but they have accepted few invitations outside.

Important in the proceedings of the week just ended was the debut on Tuesday of the charming Adele Jahncke, daughter of the assistant secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke, at a tea dance at the Mayflower. A brilliant array of official folk graced that occasion, cabinet wives assisting and cabinet officers dancing with the buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris To Sail on Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, of Cathedral Mansions, will sail December 5 on the steamer Augusta for a year's visit in France. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will spend the greater part of the winter on the Riviera and for the remainder of their residence will motor through the country. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are at home informally today from 4 until 10 o'clock.

That Youthful Look
THAT COMES FROM A SRAKA HAIR DYE
Dyes skillfully blended to match the original color of one's hair—no fear of that hard, artificial look which comes from hair badly tinted—no overlapping that causes streaks. Let us help you look younger.
ASK ABOUT OUR CLUB PLAN
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206 Keenan Bldg. ATlantic 0329
Formerly Lavender's

NEW FACES for OLD!
Remarkable Facial Lift Technic perfected by America's leading Plastic expert smoothes away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—lifts loose skin—makes scrawny necks lovely. No pain—no discomfort. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, featural irregularities—all are corrected by highly skilled specialists.
A New Nose In One Visit
Stage and screen stars praise our artistry. A nose made to harmonize with your personality—no pain—no scars—no paraffin or waxes used. Beautiful, permanent results. Thousands of clients have achieved youthful beauty this positive way. Write or call today for FREE illustrated Book No. 606. Consultation Free and invited.
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MAJESTIC STILL LEADS

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! Unmatched in performance! Unequalled in tone! Unchallenged in value! The whole nation still chooses Majestic as its favorite radio!

And no wonder! The sensational new Majestic is tone-tested, range-tested, life-tested. Brought to perfection in every detail at a cost of many millions of dollars. Never before quite such rich brilliance of tone! Never such smooth, dependable operation! Dollar for dollar, and feature for feature . . . it's the most amazing value in radio!

Just hear it—tune it—test it! Compare performance and price with any other radio made. See why Majestic in two short years has put more electric radios into American homes than any other make in *any* length of time. Then own the leader in radio. Your Majestic dealer will gladly arrange easy terms.

LEFT 84 ice cubes at one freezing! New fingertip latch! New-type shelves! New silent, economical unit! A list of the 30 greatest, most important features in ultra-modern refrigeration! Women who know the convenience and economy of electric refrigeration realize instantly that Majestic is a truly amazing "buy." See this sensational new Majestic yourself *today*. Check every one of its 30 great features. You'll agree—"Never before such an amazing value!"

ABOVE Beauty—performance—value! Colorful Tone unequalled in any other [illegible]. Thrilling distance reception. Sensational sharpness of tuning. Beautiful cabinets of richest matched Walnut, overlaid with rare imported woods. No wonder the nation chooses Majestic! For this thrilling performance is yours in 11 models—at any price you choose from $86 less tubes to $271 complete. Model 131 (illustrated), complete with powerful Majestic Matched Tubes, $163.50.

"Majestic makes the finest radio tubes in the world, giving truer tone, longer life. Majestic broadcasts each week day morning and on Sunday night. Try a set of Majestic tubes on one of these famous programs and get a new thrill."

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, R. F. L., La Tour, also by Lektophone and Lovell & Dunmore

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY AND AFFILIATE-MAJESTIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CORPORATION, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

AMPICO
RE-ENACTING GRAND
KNABE & FISCHER

Try This Delightful Home Entertainment

If your piano is valueless through silence, enliven and enrich your surroundings with one that contains the marvelous Ampico. Not to own an Ampico is to bar your doors to the greatest musical thrill you have ever experienced. This piano, which can be played by hand or with the Ampico, is the king of instruments. Try this home entertainment, which is better than theatre, concert hall or cinema.

New Models at New Low Prices

$1195 to $2550

Convenient Monthly Payments
Your Present Piano Taken in Trade at a Liberal Allowance

SOLD ONLY BY

Frederick's Piano Salon
TWO CONVENIENT STORES
525-29 PENN AVE. — 913-15 LIBERTY AVE.

New Century Club to Hear Choral Sing

The December meeting of Dormont New Century Club will be held Friday afternoon in Masonic Hall. The program, which will follow the business session, will be given by the Junior Auxiliary and will include carol singing by the Junior Choral and Edith Isham Coulter's one-act play, "Mimi Lights the Candle," for which the cast includes Mrs. L. L. Bartlett, Mrs. N. L. Davis, Mrs. T. T. Miller, Mrs. A. R. Snee, Jr., Mrs. Howard F. Brenholtz, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. Arthur Davies, Mrs. J. C. Wild and Mrs. W. B. Roberts.

Mrs. J. H. Snyder, of Grandin avenue, will be hostess to tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the music department.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. N. L. Kirkland, of Greenmont avenue, will entertain the home economics department, Mrs. W. S. Dunlop and Mrs. Karl Hammers assisting. Roll call will be answered by "favorite economy stunts." The guest-speaker will be Reed B. Coyle.

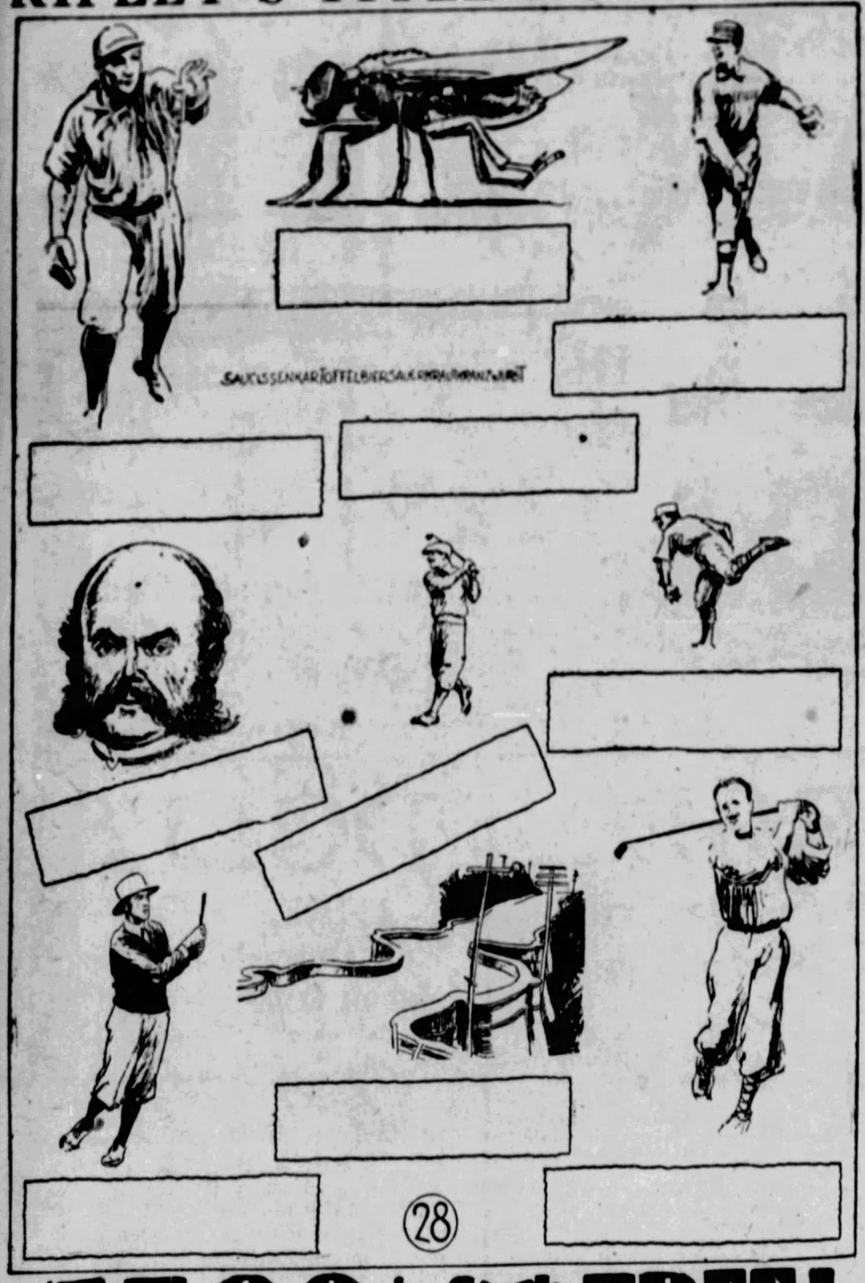
Change in Meeting Place Announced

A change in the place of meeting has been made for Thursday by the Brighton Woman's Club and Mrs. H. J. Voeghtly, of Genet street, will be hostess instead of Mrs. Charles Rodgers. The study of Australia will be continued. Mrs. H. L. Krause speaking on "Discoverers" and Mrs. L. F. W. Hildner giving a sketch of the early colonization of the Golden Continent and its convict settlements. One-minute talks on current topics will be given in response to roll call.

Benefit Planned By Liberty P. T. A.

Liberty Parent Teacher Association will hold a benefit card party under the chairmanship of J. W. Crane Remaley on Friday evening in East End O. E. S. Temple. The proceeds will finance the community Christmas tree and festival which the association expects to sponsor before the holiday recess.

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT No. 2



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$1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

START now to win your share of this $1500 in prizes. Join in this fascinating New Title Hunt through the Classified Ads. Thirty sets of Ten Ripley pictures each will be published. The number of the above set appears in this cartoon—the first appeared November 2nd. If you have missed any of the series you can secure back copies of the Sun-Telegraph containing sets of Ripley pictures and titles. Simply address your request, specifying the dates and numbers of the sets you require, to the New Ripley Title Hunt Editor, care Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. Enclose 10c for each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—3c for each copy of the daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Make your start in the New Ripley Title Hunt TODAY.

FOLLOW THESE RULES

1—Every one is eligible to participate in the New "Title Hunt" except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.
2—Every day from November 2nd to December 1st inclusive ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley page feature. The description for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad Columns.
3—The New Ripley "Title Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up the description will be published as a single unit in one place.
4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to the New Ripley "Title Hunt" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, December 11th. No entries will be returned to the sender.
6—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared set of pictures at the close of the New Ripley "Title Hunt."
7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.
8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. The newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

230 CASH AWARDS

First Prize	$250.00		
Second Prize	150.00	Fifth Prize	25.00
Third Prize	75.00	25 Prizes at $10	250.00
Fourth Prize	50.00	100 Prizes at $5	500.00
		100 Prizes at $2	200.00
TOTAL (230 Cash Prizes)			$1,500

Be Sure to Get All the Pictures

The demand for both the week-day and Sunday editions of the Sun-Telegraph is bound to be immense and each day's supply quickly exhausted. To be sure you get the pictures and descriptions as they appear each day, it is good judgment to place a regular order NOW.

START THIS NEW RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT TODAY—CONTINUE TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY IN THE

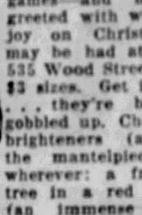
SUN-TELEGRAPH

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

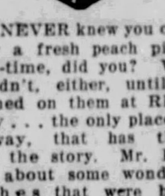
BEFORE Thanksgiving the average mind concedes the fact that there is such a day as Christmas, and that it's coming along sometime in the future . . . but there's plenty of time to think of that. But after the Pilgrim's holiday Christmas is a nearby certainty and everybody faces the fact and gets down to the business of shopping. (At least, they should.) As a matter of fact, you've exactly 21 days in which to buy Aunt Laura's present and get it off to Spokane, to select twenty of the two hundred things Junior demands, to buy Father's cigars, and Mother's "something for the house," and Sister's perfume. The shops right now are inspiring . . . stock's at its peak and hasn't yet begun to have a picked-over look. And prices are appreciably lower. We'll be glad to help you in any way we can . . . write in.

. . . New Thor!

WE'VE decided that anyone who goes on with the old rub-a-dub-dub after seeing the new Thor washer is either a glutton for punishment, or a seeker after sympathy. New features galore—a built-in electric heater supplying hot water all through the washing, a new agitator device to keep clothes from tangling, a rubber mounted motor that makes this young Thor rigid and noiseless. And a good powerful wringer attached. They've a most attractive time payment plan, with a ridiculously low down payment and the balance spread out over a year and half's time. This Thor is as compact a little machine as ever you gazed upon, and nice-looking enough to have in the kitchen, if necessary. Let the Thor Electric Shop install yours for this week's washing, 128 Stanwix Street (Atlantic 1716), or Enright Theatre Building, 5810 Penn Avenue (Montrose 7724).



. . . "Stuffed" Santas



A SANTA stuffed with all manner of small toys — whistles, puzzles, books, games—and bound to be greeted with wild whoops of joy on Christmas morning may be had at McClements, 535 Wood Street, $1, $2 and $3 sizes. Get in these early . . . they're bound to be gobbled up. Cheerful holiday brighteners (artificial) for the mantelpiece, table or wherever: a frost-tipped fir tree in a red wooden base (an immense bargain at $1.25); a gay fruit tree in an Italian pottery bowl, $2.50; white pine Christmas trees, $3.50 up, and frosted holly trees. McClements also have beautiful natural holly wreaths, treated to last for years, $1 to $10. Phone or write for any of these. They're all exceptional all-through-the-holidays decorations.

. . . Peach Whipped Cream Pies

YOU NEVER knew you could buy a fresh peach pie in winter-time, did you? Well, we didn't, either, until we happened on them at Rhea's Bakery . . . the only place, by the way, that has them. Here's the story. Mr. Rhea heard about some wondrous peaches that were being shipped into Pittsburgh (uncooked, vacuum-packed, and kept at a constant below-freezing temperature), and promptly got exclusive bakery rights to a whole peach orchard's worth. The peaches are heaped generously into a rich pie crust shell, topped with pure whipped cream, and placed in refrigerated cases until sold. And are they good! 40 cents at Rhea's downtown bakery, 441 Market St.; East Liberty, Penn at Highland; Squirrel Hill, 1725 Murray Ave., and Beaver Falls.

. . . Christmas Stockings

"HANG up the baby's stocking . . ." and be sure you don't forget that the Peter Pan Shop, that incomparable play place out at 214 North Highland Avenue, has the greatest line of toy-filled stockings this side of Santa's workshop. The stockings are made in this shop and stuffed with gifts from a special "Stocking Department" of thousands of toys just for this purpose. Not the usual jumble of fragile playthings that come apart immediately, but real, honest-to-goodness sturdy toys . . . each wrapped separately in Christmas paper and tied with Christmas ribbon. $1.25 to $10. Exceptionally interested people are advised to take a stocking with them, choose their own toys, and have the fun of tying them up.

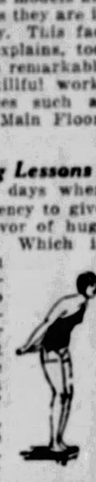
. . . Exclusive Jewelry

FOR those who object to meeting their costume jewelry at every bridge party, yet who can't pay exorbitant prices for exclusiveness, we recommend the Little Shop Around the Corner. Where they buy we don't know . . . we suspect them of delving into every corner of the globe, so unique are some of their findings. Their Christmas line of rings, bracelets, necklaces, and pins for $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 is amazingly beautiful, and they make special concessions for large orders, such as fraternity favors, Sunday School presents, etc. Furthermore, remodeling, repairing and making jewelry to order is a hobby with them. At 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade . . . the only shop by this name registered in Pennsylvania.

. . . You Can Wear It

THIS shoe is far and away the best seller Petty's Bootery has had this season. Somehow it seems to fit every foot, appeal to every eye, and serve almost every purpose. A four-eyelet tie in brown kid and brown suede with a bit of gold as a decorative note; the same model in black mat kid, black suede and green suede, each with a touch of silver. The smartest little oxford you've seen this season, and an exclusive pattern with Petty's . . . though, for that matter, all Petty's models are exclusive, made as they are in their own factory. This factory ownership explains, too, why you get such remarkable materials and skillful workmanship at prices such as $8.50 and $10. Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Swimming Lessons



THESE are the days when there's a tendency to give up exercise in favor of hugging the fireside. Which is just what you shouldn't do, unless you want to get old and sluggish before your time. Why not take one free night a week for a little swimming? The Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne Way, has a magnificent pool of tested water already waiting, with trained instructors ready to give you those swimming lessons you've been promising yourself. And the prices for lessons have dropped. Listen to them: 6 individual lessons for $5; 6 lessons of 2 pupils for $8; 6 lessons of 3 pupils for $9; 6 lessons of 4 pupils for $12.

. . . For Fond Relatives

DOTING grandmas and fond aunties can play Santa Claus to their heart's content at the Jay Kiddie Shop, where the appareling of tiny boys and girls is given its just due. The knitted outfits found there are a revelation . . . so soft, so beautifully fitting, and in such little folks' colors. You'll find an abundant selection of the three-piece idea—helmet or beret, jacket and leggings. Zipper all-overs, also, in a soft, washable suede cloth. Then there are sweaters in every conceivable form; hand-made dresses, dainty as doll clothes; coat and hat sets (one grandma was buying one when we were in). As for infants' wearables, don't get us started . . . slip in at 3007 Jenkins Arcade and have yourself a time.

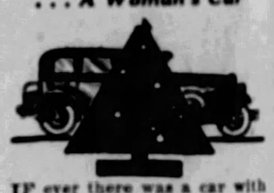
. . . Coffee Tables

WE POPPED into Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street) about four times this week, and each time our reporting progress was impeded by a steady stream of customers anxious to pick up bargains from the $12,500 worth of display merchandise on sale. Mr. Gilbert tells me that since many of their old customers were unable to get down last week the sale will be continued on Monday and Tuesday of this week. So, you've still a chance to save a substantial sum, and at the same time furnish this or that corner of your home or somebody else's with charming and unusual pieces. Love seats, sofas, chairs, occasional tables, dinette sets . . . a gorgeous selection of modern things at reductions of one-half and more.

. . . Gift Mart

QUICK! Think up some person you know who breakfasts alone, because there's the most engaging china breakfast set for one person down at Reizenstein's that ever set foot on American soil. It's a Dresden floral group, it's $15, and it's bound to start off any day in the way it should go. (The same set for two persons is $25.) Christmas gift things are just rolling into Reizenstein's these days . . . and rolling out just about as fast. Speaking of rolling, have you considered the gift possibilities of the miniature coach model? Reizenstein's have a collection that includes the coach of Napoleon I. They've a noteworthy new shipment of metal trays from Paris, too, hand-made and gayly painted. 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . A Woman's Car



IF ever there was a car with an appeal to the eye of woman it's the Lincoln. Women appreciate the Lincoln. Their judgment is at home with a Lincoln, because Lincolns remind them of homes and furniture . . . homes decorated by skillful interior decorators, furniture designed by artists. The color schemes are beautiful and original, always preserving that conservative tone that stamps the Lincoln as a car of good breeding. There are many things about it that a man would never see, and a woman would never overlook. Go see them at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue. Pick out the one you'd like now, and maybe with consistent if subtle hinting, Santa Claus will drive up with one on Christmas morning.

. . . Week-End Box

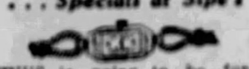
TO SQUEEZE the utmost out of the week-end, include in your purchases a Dimling's Week-end Box, lately reduced from $1.50 to $1.25. This is nothing more than the far-famed, 80-cents-a-pound Taster Box in two-pound edition, and takes in chocolates, bon-bons, nut rolls, caramels, fudge, etc. So, you're really getting a $1.60 week-day box for $1.25 on Fridays and Saturdays. Bargain, what? Also, seek out a Dimling Candy Shop at your earliest possible moment and ask for Chocolate Almond Brittle. It's their newest and grandest piece—a huge sheet of rich, smooth chocolate, chock-full of chopped almonds and special this week at 55 cents a pound. Two sheets to a pound. Seven stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . New Christmas Club

THIS week the Union Savings Bank will mail checks for many thousands of dollars to members of the 1930 Christmas Club. We can just imagine that those who faithfully put in their little quarters and half dollars every week are going to feel pretty complacent, what with most of the world crying the no-money blues. The new Christmas Club is starting now. You can start with the Five Cent Progressive plan and receive a check for $63.75, plus interest, next December. Or, you can pay $2.50 now and dwindle five cents a week. Or you can pay a set sum each week. The main thing is to save something, no matter how little. Ask about Christmas Clubs, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

Dainty, hand-made boudoir pillows that resolve themselves into bags for night-gown or pajamas, are quite the cleverest ribbon novelties we've seen so far. In any color scheme, and inexpensively priced.

. . . Specials at Sipe's



THIS is going to be fun. Every day from now until Christmas, you're to direct your footsteps to the Sam F. Sipe Company, jewelers, at Wood and Diamond Streets and look in the left-hand Wood Street window. There you'll see "Today's Special," a handsome piece of jewelry at a one-third to one-half reduction. Each day it will be different, and each day the next day's item will be announced. This plan has already started . . . a platinum and gold pendant was reduced from $60 to $40, a solid gold dorine and chain sold at $28.50 from $45. Lower-priced items will be featured along towards Christmas. Sipe's are old-timers in Pittsburgh, with an exceptional record for reliability. It will pay you to watch this window.

. . . Strained Feet

CHRISTMAS is commonly connected with strain on the pocketbook, but how many ever consider what a strain it is on the feet? Poor, tired feet . . . trudging from shop to shop, standing at the kitchen stove, rushing through the house on endless errands. No wonder they rebel sometimes and ache, and make your legs ache, and your back ache, and your whole body ache. But, if you'll start your Christmas shopping early by presenting your feet with a gift of Menihan Arch-aid shoes, you'll find them behaving much better. Menihan's support the entire foot with a flexible, steel arch. Menihan's encase the heel snugly. Menihan's give the toes plenty of breathing room. Buy them tomorrow at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Figures First

NOW you can see as well as we can that no dress, be it ever so suggestive of Paul Poiret or Maggy Rouff, is going to look right on the figure illustrated. Instead of the gown making the woman, the woman will unmake the gown. Which statement will probably throw all those who see in this figure a resemblance to their own into moods of black despair. Whence we will jump into the breach and tell them that down at 604 Clark Building there's a corsetiere, Mrs. Lasner by name, who is working wonders at making figures. By a lightweight foundation garment she succeeds in controlling stubborn flesh and molding it into lines of symmetry and proportion. You really must talk with her.

. . . Correct Shoe for Dinner

SOMEHOW this Parisian Bootery just falls in with our holiday mood. Its shoes look so gay and frivolous, so ready to throw off dull care and go places and do things. Take this seafoam satin slipper . . . all set to dance its way through life, to grace the daintiest feet, to hide demurely under smart dinner tables, to complement fluttery chiffons and exquisite laces. Want to know more about it? Well, it has a narrow strap across the instep, and a studded rhinestone buckle, and it fits like the prince's slipper fit Cinderella with its high patrician arch and its narrow heel. It comes in sizes 2½ to 8, and it's the biggest bargain in a big city for $6.95. Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Avenue near Sixth St.

. . . Hair Data

MR. LICHTI, who presides over Maison Frederic's, says many people ask him: "Which is better, to dry the hair with the light drier, or with the blower (air bag)?" He answers, "Three years ago many high-class shops installed light machines for drying after a finger wave. Science soon showed them their error. The lamps produce infra-red rays. Infra-red rays stimulate further over-active oil glands. Oily hair becomes more oily. Whereas, dry hair becomes drier, because the rays dry up the oil already there, and inactive glands fail to produce more. With the blower, drying is done by cool air mixed with hot air and the condition of the hair is not changed." This skillful technician is at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . he'll put an immediate finger on your hair troubles.

. . . Bulbs for Gifts

WE'RE so sold on this indoor bulb-raising idea, that we've taken to giving little dishes of bulbs, all ready to start growing, to our various friends. We gave one for a bridge prize, and it was received with such enthusiasm we thought to ourselves, "Now there's an original idea for the column readers' Christmas presents." Beckert's, of course, is the place to buy them. They're the crack bulb buyers of the city. They send to Holland, Japan, all the famous bulb-raising spots. They test each shipment. They keep up on new varieties. And they have the necessary equipment besides . . . pottery bowls and the multi-colored stones to put around them. At 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge.)

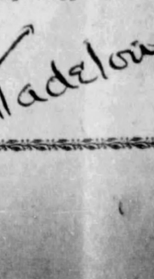
. . . Fur Scarfs

SPRING'S going to bring out dark blue fitted suits as sure as it brings out crocuses. The wind's already blowing that way, what with the return of waistlines, and figures, and corsets, and femininity. And, in case you're wondering what this has to do with November 30th, 1930, we'll tell you that it's only our way of suggesting that you ask your own special Santa Claus for a fur scarf for Christmas. The Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue (third floor), has a line of these pelts that's far and away the most beautiful we've ever seen. Pointed foxes from $40 to $125. Cross foxes from $40 to $165. Red foxes from $50 to $85. And plenty of others. (These prices will probably go skyward before spring!)

. . . Be a Secretary

IT'S A GOOD idea to start planning for a new year in advance, instead of letting a month or six weeks slip away with nothing accomplished. Which brings to mind that the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building) will be embarking on new courses early in January. Ten months of this school's practical and efficient training will fit you to step into the office of some high official and take up the work with confidence. Many of their graduates are now holding down the finest kind of positions. And remember, this school has convenient night courses. Mrs. Cornelius, principal of Grace Martin's, will be glad to discuss plans and courses with you, or you may write or call for a catalogue.

. . . Christmas Candies



"IT'S time for Christmas Candies," says Utility Hall. Forthwith we trip down Monday evening at 7:30 to a gem of a demonstration on fondant, fudge, glace nuts . . . all the sweets that belong in inexpensive and highly appreciated gift boxes for your intimates. Tuesday at 2, "Holiday Trimmings," including cookies, candies, stuffed dates . . . a revelation in holiday edibles. Friday at 2 (mark this well), a request program. Call Grant 4300, Line 403, on MONDAY OR TUESDAY, tell them you "never could make good mayonnaise" and they'll demonstrate it on Friday. Lamp-shade Classes, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Thursdays at 7. Utility Hall, home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, 435 Sixth Avenue. No charge.

Costumes designed for day-time wear, either in the North or South, still cling to the short-jacket mode. Many are bolero type, single or double-breasted, and often, in spite of their brevity, they have pockets, which give them a decidedly swagger air.

Madelon

Miss Cole Marries in Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Elmer Cole, of Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Mary Cole, to Herrick Edward Frost, son of Mrs. Dwight Mix Frost, of New Haven, Conn., which took place in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Haven, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Howard Weir officiating.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue crepe, trimmed with duchess lace, and a hat to match, and carried lillies of the valley and orchids. Miss Doris Frost, the bride's only attendant, wore green velvet with a matching hat, and carried ophelia roses. Louis Gundersheimer, of New Haven, was best man. After December 15 Mr. and Mrs. Frost will be at home in New Haven.

Bellevue Outlook To Study Holland

The Bellevue Outlook Club will study "Holland" at its meeting tomorrow when Mrs. C. C. Elste will entertain the members at her home in Dawson avenue. Roll call will be answered by naming Dutch artists, current events will be given by Mrs. W. W. Hulton and a paper on "Quaint Holland" will be given by Mrs. Oliver Rosstead. Mrs. Sarah R. Kelley will sing, accompanied by Mrs. William Urban.

Your Face Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Heal skin and glands. Removes and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 yrs. experience. Send for booklet.

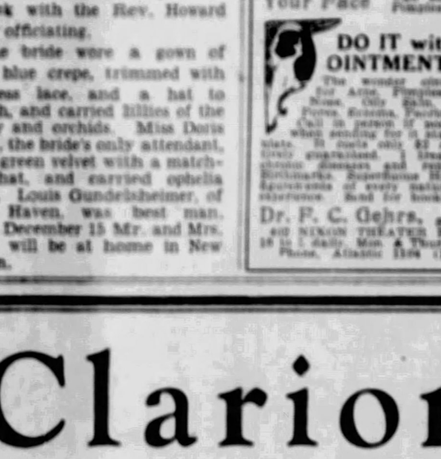
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10 to 7 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9
Phone, Atlantic 1596 (Licensed)

Clarion

Nationally Advertised New 1931 Models at Practically

½ PRICE

$129.20 Value!



Have It for Christmas!

8 TUBES

Including 3 SCREEN GRID

$69.75

COMPLETE!

This set has sold on our floor, as well as everywhere else, THIS SEASON at $129.20 complete and it was a wonderful value then. At $69.75 it is the best radio buy of the day, because Clarion is one of the LATEST MODEL RADIOS with TONE CONTROL, 8 TUBES, 3 Screen Grid and all the other wonderful features that are listed here! Selectivity, Sensitivity, Distance, Power, as well as fine appearance in the cabinet, are yours for GREATER radio enjoyment with CLARION.

The value has no equal in Pittsburgh, today. Order yours now before quantity is exhausted.

Check and Double Check

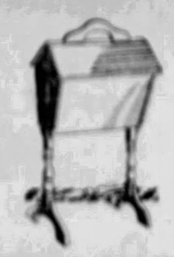
Tone Control

- 8 tubes — 3 screen grid
- Fully shielded
- Power detector
- Push-pull amplification
- Electro-Dynamic speaker
- Automatic line voltage control
- Power 40% above standard
- Local-distance switch
- Phonograph jack

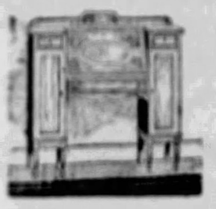
Unusually attractive Lowboy of swirl walnut and satinwood. Standard Clarion chassis, every modern feature as listed above.

SPEARS

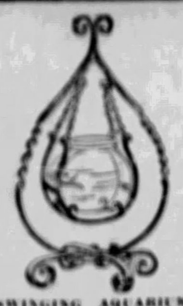
DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY



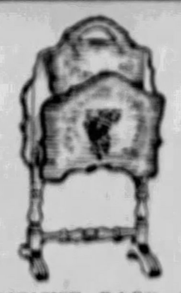
PRISCILLA SEWING CABINET! In beautiful Red, Green or Walnut finish with two "lift-up" lids and removable spool tray! Large size!
Charge It! 2.75



COMBINATION DESK with plenty of drawers, two large compartments and unusually large writing space. Walnut finish! $47.50 value!
Charge It! 29.50



SWINGING AQUARIUM! A large green glass bowl complete with pretty green art metal stand as illustrated. A regular $1.50 value!
No Mail or Phone Orders! 69c



MAGAZINE RACK in Red, Green, Parchment or Walnut decorated finishes. Has two large pockets and is easy to carry! $1.98 value!
No Mail or Phone Orders! 1.49

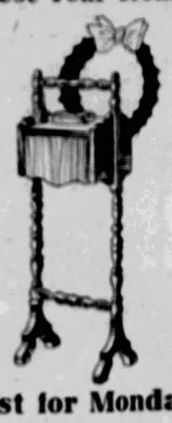
GUNN BOOKCASE! Spear's has exclusive agency for this splendid bookcase. Three sections complete with top and base. Sliding glass doors.
Charge It! 27.50

OCCASIONAL TABLE! A beautiful style Table that regularly sells for $12.95. You'll be delighted with its genuine Walnut octagonal top.
Charge It! 6.95

..This CHRISTMAS

Give Gifts That Will Still Be Giving NEXT Christmas!

And there is no better place to select gifts for the home than at Spear's, for 37 years Home-Furnishing Specialists. Vast assortments of the very newest styles make shopping here a pleasure. And may we suggest that you Use Your Credit to take advantage of the lowest furniture prices in many Christmases!



Just for Monday!
100 Gift SMOKERS
2.95

A Gift that looks very much more expensive than this low sale price! Nicely finished in Walnut, complete with smoking accessories. One of the many smoker values you will find in Spear's vast assortment!
Charge It!

MONDAY!

Colonial Chest
Regularly $22.50! Genuine Walnut! Five large drawers! See it tomorrow!
Charge It! 12.75

Treat Your Home to This Xmas Present!

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Charles of London Sofa..... 49.50
Not only one of the smartest Sofas, but one of the most comfortable as well. Reversible cushions, of course! Covered all over in richly colored, long wearing tapestry! With fully guaranteed construction!

Club Chair or Lounge Chair... 24.50
They match the Sofa perfectly! We suggest the use of both Chairs for maximum comfort and attractiveness!

Use Our Easy Payment Plan!

"His" Gift
Chair With Stool!
22.50

A "comfort" Chair in lovely velours that is sure to win the approval of every man! Just one of the many Lounge Chairs to select from in Spear's immense Christmas selection! Lowest prices!

THIS CHAIR AND STOOL
Covered all over in Mohair; your choice of colors.
29.75
Charge It!

Just for Monday!
Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps
All Three for
7.95

The greatest lamp value in Pittsburgh, we believe. The Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp and Table Lamp, all three, for what you might expect to pay for just one lamp. Brighten your home for Christmas!
$1 Delivers!

MONDAY!

Poster Beds
A lovely Bed in Mahogany or Walnut finish. Full or single size. Special tomorrow!
Charge It! 10.50

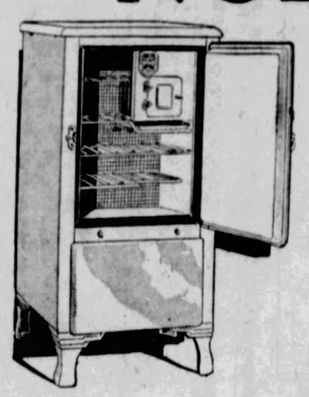
20-Pc. TOILET SET
Latest Design! Pearl on Amber! Clock Included at This Low Price!

Our Jewelry Department suggests this beautiful and appropriate gift. Each piece is fully guaranteed. Set includes five manicure pieces, Mirror, Tray, Two Picture Frames, Hair Receiver, Powder Receiver, Comb, Brush, Perfume Holder, Shoe Horn, etc.
19.75
Our Own Easy Payment Plan!

Full-Length Bed for Youth
14.75

A big, comfortable Bed the growing child can use for years! Your choice of Ivory or Green! Sturdy wood ends complete with strong spring!
Charge It!

NORGE



Electric Refrigerator
159.50

Norge Electric Refrigerators are used all over the world. There is no finer one made. It is the only one equipped with the Rollator, a troublefree cold maker. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate the other wonderful merits of this electric refrigerator.
Convenient Payments!

A Complete Set of Attachments
FREE
with your NEW Grand Prize
EUREKA SPECIAL
A Wonderful Gift!
39.50

Order it now for Christmas and save the price of the attachments! This is the model with 30% stronger suction! A "prize" for any home!

2.50 Delivers!

DOLLS

28-Inch Fully Dressed Infant Dolls
$5 Values
2.49
They Walk, Talk, Cry!

Here is a wonderful Doll value, Mothers! But you must come for it tomorrow, as we have just enough for one day's selling!

Velocipedes
2.49
Regular $3.98 values. Heavy, rubber-tired wheels!

Bunny Car
1.98
Regular $2.50 values. In Ivory and Green! Rubber-tired, wire wheels, bell and pedal.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 30, 1930

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What Will Future Man Be Like?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth, Blunders Nature Has Made and What Man Might Have Become if He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

When We Consider Animals Such as This Galeopithecus, Now Found Only in the Forests of the Far East, and When We Understand by What a Very Simple Evolution It Has Developed Planing Flight, We Have Cause to Regret That the Human Race Did Not Also Develop Along the Same Path, Which Theoretically Would Be Possible.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin.
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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LAST week we considered the fact that man might have become a water animal, but that it was fortunate for humanity's progress that our pre-human ancestors decided to remain "landlubbers." However, it is not so clear why man refused to become an aerial animal, scorning all the various wings, planes and parachutes which he saw nature successfully attaching to other creatures.

He might have been scared out of the water by sharks, saurians and other monsters, but the air offered a means of escape from his carnivorous enemies, a quick way to pounce on his prey and many other obvious advantages. Nevertheless, man made the great refusal, and seems to have regretted it ever since. From earliest history there are records of attempts to fly, and one of the almost universal dreams is that delightful sensation of flying.

It has been made clear that if humanity had taken to the water we would today probably resemble monster frogs. This is not an alluring picture, but the average young woman might not object to wings, on the theory that they would make her look like an angel. Science can assure her that she would not look like anything of the kind. An angel is a thing that would have to be specially created in Heaven, because it has the equivalent of three pairs of limbs, something that is not to be found among the higher orders of animal life. Only an insect could evolve into a creature of angelic appearance. A winged man or woman would more likely resemble an oversized bat.

It must not be supposed that our pre-human forebears sat down and decided consciously against life in the air, for things do not happen that way in evolution. The decision was forced upon them by a combination of things. Let us see whether we are grateful or not that nature forbade us the air and kept us out of it until the present generation defied her and went up anyway. In the first place, it must be remembered that the power of flight was only given to living animals, whatever species they happened to be, after innumerable centuries of evolution.

We have seen that for millions of years after the appearance of life on the globe, all animal life existed only in the waters. The atmosphere at that time was saturated with a heavy humidity which would have hindered the movement of wings if they had existed. It was only very much later that the insects by fixing together the walls of their throat sacs were able to construct an admirable flying apparatus, which achieved perfection almost at once. That was the age of the archiptera, or giant winged insects, relations of the present ephemeridae, such as the may-flies, and of the libellulidae, which include dragon-flies, with wings upheld by powerful and numerous nervures which in certain species have a spread of 27½ inches. One may say that these creatures, active and carnivorous, were at that time the masters of the world.

But we are not interested in their evolution at the moment, for from the first it followed a path quite different from that which was to produce man. We will therefore return to his ancestors.

These were the reptiles, the first of land vertebrates, which took it into their heads to change their limbs in order to adapt them to aerial motion according to a method quite different from that adopted by the insects, a method which alone could support in the air an internal skeleton. The paw, which up to that time had only carried the body on a solid support or propelled it through the water, now began to furnish itself with membranes forming a parachute. These were the forerunners of the perfect wings of the birds, which were direct descendants of the first flying lizards.

These birds, in turn, modified their bodies in such a special fashion that we will also leave them aside for the present. It is very certain, in fact, that man would never have been able to imitate them without making his body undergo transformations so great that there would have remained nothing of what today characterizes the human type. Without doubt he would have drawn great advantages from being able to move through the air like an eagle or an albatross. But he would have paid for these advantages at the price of such inconveniences that we can understand why he spurned them. That is so evident that it is useless to pursue the question further.

An entirely different question is whether man might not have followed the example of certain mammals. In these cases we are legitimately justified in feeling astonishment that man never profited by their example, never attempted an experiment which had succeeded with animals comparatively closely related to him and that he never took advantage of an arrangement which would not have deprived him of any of the powers which he possessed but would have added to them an unquestionable superiority.

In order to understand this let us examine the methods employed by these animals. We shall then seek to understand if man would not have been able to adapt them for his own use.

We can at once eliminate from these animals the methods of flying used by the bats. They are among all the mammals the ones best organized for flight and can rival the birds in this respect, at least as far as rapidity and ease of movement in the air are concerned. But as they do not possess hollow bones nor the aerial sacs of the birds they become fatigued much more quickly. They are compelled to rest frequently, and their aerial activity lasts at the most only two or three hours a day.

For this mediocre result they have sacrificed many features of their bodies and have made them undergo modifications so profound that man would evidently never have consented to such changes. Let us imagine what we should have become if we had adopted such a form. Our hand, that precious instrument which has so powerfully helped in the development of our industry and our intelligence, would have been stretched out in such a manner that our fingers would almost have attained the length of our whole bodies! That, in fact, is what has happened to the hand of the bat. These fingers, separated like the ribs of a fan or an umbrella, serve to stretch out the membrane of skin which forms the animal's wing.

At the same time all the rest of the bat's skeleton has been transformed. The shoulder blades and the collar bones are greatly developed on account of the effort which they are required to make. The elbow, turned backwards, permits the bending of the arm in an entirely different way from that found in other mammals. While these gigantic arms and hands gather all the strength to themselves, the rest of the body has atrophied, has reduced itself in order to weigh as little as possible. The bat's body is a machine organized chiefly to supply energy to the muscle which stretches from the base of the skull to the thumb and which serves to bend back the wing rapidly.

As in the case of the bird, the animal which adopted the bat form could never have evolved into a man. It is not possible to imagine man keeping himself up in the air by such methods.

That matter of the hand is enough to settle the question as to whether it would have paid man to evolve on the lines of the bat. To imprison the human hand in a bat-like wing would have prevented the development of the human brain. Without man's inquisitive, testing fingers to work with, the superior human intellect would have been of small value, and therefore would not have developed. It is conceivable that some sort of a bat-like philosopher and metaphysician might have evolved, but he would have built no cities or bridges and written no books.

But there are other animals much nearer to us, which, without flying in the fullest sense as the two varieties mentioned do, can move through the air for considerable distances. If we compare them to the mechanical appliances which we have invented, we can say that birds and bats are aeroplanes, while the others are gliders or kites. The first class of animals obtain much greater results, but the second, besides being of a much more convenient construction, also possess extremely valuable advantages from which useful work can be obtained in many different situations.

In All Ages Man Has Longed to Fly After the Fashion of Birds. Imaginative Writers Have Created Fantastic Flying Beings, Like Those Illustrated Here, But in Order That Such Beings Should Exist, the Human Body Would Have to Undergo Such Changes That Nothing of Its Essential Characteristics Would Remain. The Flying Man Would Be Either Not a Man, or if He Kept the Characteristics of a Man as Shown Here, He Would Be Unable to Fly.

Although a True Man Could Not Have Developed the Wings of the Bird, He Might Have Become a Planing Animal—That Is to Say, Supporting Himself in the Air for a Considerable Time With the Help of a Membrane of Skin Acting as a Parachute. This Is Not an Absurdity, for the Same Arrangement Exists Among Families of Animals Relatively Near to Man, and There Is No Absolute Obstacle to the Development of Such an Apparatus in Man. It Would Have Rendered Enormous Service to the Primitive Races, Who Were Climbers and Tree Dwellers, and Would Not Necessarily Have Prevented the Development of the Intellectual Faculties.

Our planing animals, while remaining terrestrial animals in the principal forms of their activity, can, when compelled to do so, move from one point to another, sometimes 100 or even 150 yards apart, by way of the air. The advantages of such a power do not need to be demonstrated. The animal which possesses it can cross a large river which he would find it very difficult or impossible to cross by swimming. He can pass from one edge to the other of a precipice. He can drop from a height 300 or 400 times greater than his own and reach the earth without suffering any injury. It need hardly be added that he can escape from his enemies more easily than any other animal and can catch prey which he would be unable to reach under other conditions.

There are no inconveniences to counterbalance these great advantages. In climbing, running and swimming the planing animal is as capable as animals not fitted for flight like himself. When we consider the few bodily changes which this animal had to undergo to reach these results, there is reason to be astonished that other animals, and especially men, have not imitated his example.

It would seem to have been all the more easy to copy the methods of the planing animals because we find these methods in species very far separated from one another. For instance, we find that certain rodents closely related to the squirrels are planing animals, while in another part of the world certain marsupials, members of the kangaroo family, have the same ability. Finally, an animal of an entirely different type, the galeopithecus, exhibits the same form. We are going to study this animal particularly, for it presents certain relationships with the monkeys and especially with the lemurs, which many naturalists consider one of the original sources of the human race. The little galeopithecus will help us to show that man would not have required impossible efforts to adapt himself to a partly aerial existence which would have interfered in no way with his other faculties, while enriching his life with a marvelous power.

The galeopithecus is a very strange animal which has long been a puzzle to scientists, for they do not know

(Continued on Page 2)

The New Giant Parachutes for Carrying Airplanes

EXPERTS of Army Air Corps have been experimenting with giant parachutes capable of carrying passenger planes, and they recently announced that such parachutes will soon be practical for all types, including huge passenger and freight ships.

They have learned that efficient parachutes of huge dimensions can be made, and some of their tests were carried out with a parachute 84 feet in diameter and 5,539 square feet in area. This giant "chute" has more than ten times the surface of the parachutes used by present-day fliers and is capable of supporting ten times the load.

The only detail that needs perfecting before planes can be equipped with their own parachutes to float the machines to earth, in case they are disabled, is a releasing mechanism to separate the parachute from the plane the instant it reaches the ground. Without such a device there is great danger that the airplane would be dragged along the ground and upset, if not wrecked.

Some experiments have been made with big parachutes that deflate themselves when they reach the ground, but these have not been entirely successful. If such silken bags can be devised, the mechanism for separating the parachute from the plane will be unnecessary.

It has been found that a square foot of parachute area will support a weight of one pound in the air. An ordinary parachute, such as is used by fliers today, is 23 feet in diameter and has an area of about 453 square feet. It will support in the air about 150 pounds, and is, of course, efficient as an aerial life-preserver to the heaviest aviators.

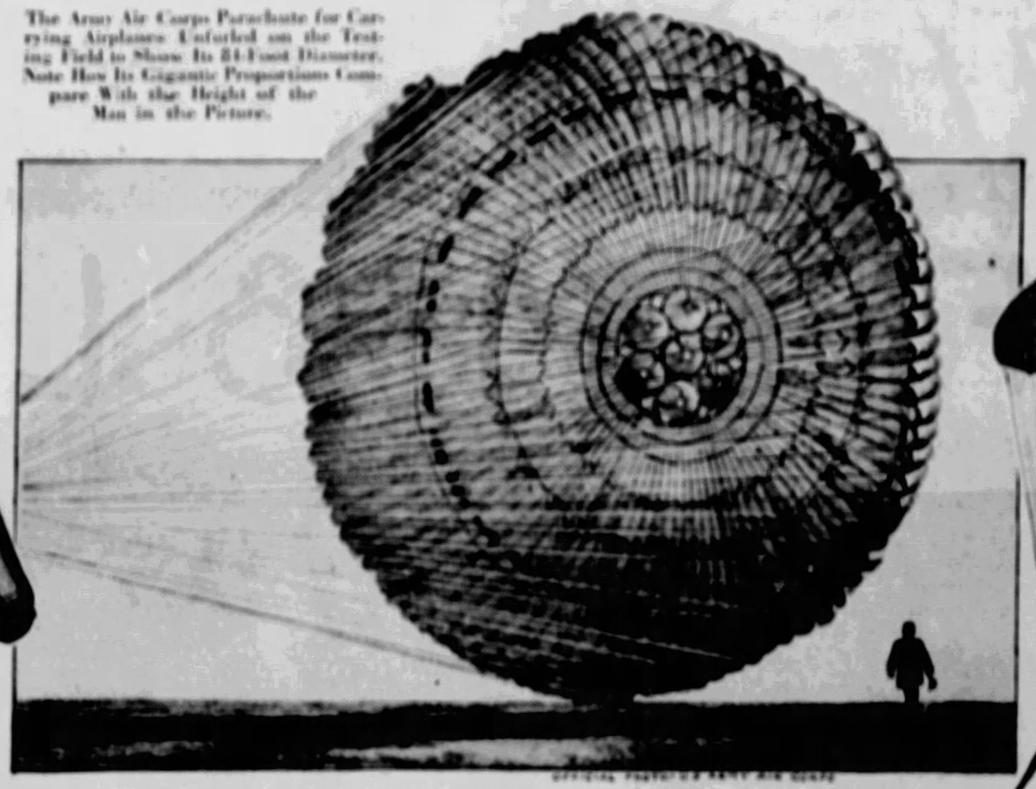
The giant parachute tested by aeronautical experts of the army is, by the same token, able to support a weight of more than 5,000 pounds, which is more than many of the smaller passenger types of passenger planes weigh fully loaded. An army pursuit plane, with pilot aboard, weighs only about 1,500 pounds, and it is a comparatively simple matter to make a parachute that will float such a machine to the ground from any height.

During the Army Air Corps tests, airplanes have been successfully parachuted to the ground from an altitude of more than a thousand feet, although most of the experiments with the huge parachutes have been made with heavy weights instead of actual planes. "Dud" bombs—projectiles with no explosives in them—have proved to be ideal for the trials, and bombs weighing from 600 to 1,600 pounds have been lowered to earth attached to the giant "chutes."

Powerful planes, carrying the bombs with the parachutes fastened to them, soared into the air, and when the proper altitude was reached the bombs were released and the rip-cord on the parachutes pulled so that the bags would open.

"Clarice," the Official Dummy Used in the Air Corps Experiments Shown With the Harness and Seat-pack.

The Army Air Corps Parachute for Carrying Airplanes Unfurled on the Testing Field to Show Its 84-Foot Diameter. Note How Its Gigantic Proportions Compare With the Height of the Man in the Picture.



"Clarice," the Dummy Being Used to Test the Square Type of Parachute Which Is Built Along Revolutionary Lines.

While army fliers have been studying the possibilities of airplane-carrying parachutes, they have also experimented, along with navy pilots, with several new types of parachutes which may prove to be more efficient than the types now in common use.

One of the photographs on this page shows a square parachute, which, it is thought, may have certain advantages over the round type. Dangling from this odd-looking parachute is a dummy, which the fliers humorously call "Clarice," although it is nothing more human than a flying suit stuffed with enough scrap-iron to make it weigh 180 pounds.

"Clarice" has made hundreds of parachute leaps, and high in the air looks exactly like a human being. "She" is equipped with the usual harness and pack, but, of course, is incapable of pulling the rip-cord that opens the pack. The man who throws her over the side of the plane has to perform that task.

Some of the facts learned from the many jumps of "Clarice" have proved valuable in the experiments with the giant parachutes, and there is no doubt that the services of the dummy have saved many human lives which might have been sacrificed in the interest of safer air transportation. Giant parachutes have been designed from some of the smaller 'chutes tested by using the dummy.

As soon as the problem of detaching the giant parachutes from the planes is worked out, or a self-deflating parachute is invented, it is likely that the experts of the Army Air Corps will, through the Bureau of Aeronautics, make its findings available to the whole aviation industry, which has long needed some scheme for getting disabled planes to earth without endangering the lives of pilots and passengers.

What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

(Continued from Front Page)

in which group it belongs. The name signifies "weasel-monkey" and indicates certain of its characteristics. Its teeth, however, show similarity with those of the insectivora, such as the mole. Finally, on account of the singularity of the creature's body and habits, some scientists have placed it in the order of dermopters, or skin-winged animals, a class of which it is the only representative.

The flight of the galeopithecus is made possible by a wide membrane of skin stretching out from the sides and the neck and connecting the hand with the foot. It is also continued backward as far as the end of the tail.

When at rest the attitude of this creature is very strange, whether it happens to be moving slowly, enveloped in its loose skin like a racehorse in its blanket after a race, or to be sleeping hooked on to a branch by its four feet with its back turned down and its head under its cloak, looking like a large fruit, with which it is often easily confused in the forests of the Sunda Islands of the Malay archipelago and the Philippines, the only localities where it is found.

The method of flight of the galeopithecus recalls somewhat that of our planes or gliders. The animal first takes a running start, then jumps into the air as it spreads its parachute and glides along on its planes, traveling great distances. The distance it goes has not been calculated with great exactitude owing to the rarity of the animal, its nocturnal habits and the far-away countries where it lives. But observations made on the flying squirrels of Siberia and the belidae of Australia give us a guide as to what the galeopithecus can do. These other animals, which are also furnished with a flying membrane, are easily tamed and have often been studied in captivity. It has then been observed that they can reach a point 500 feet away without touching the ground, that they can change their direction at will when flying, can describe curves in the air, return if necessary to the starting point, or land at a higher point than the latter.

By what methods have these animals reached these results?

The answer is easy, for if we observe the animal scale of progression we shall find there every stage of development between the climbing and leaping mammal and the planing animal. The polatouche, a rare Siberian animal, may be defined as a perfected squirrel. Most people know that the common squirrel, which has no flying membrane but helps itself by means of its broad tail, can escape from its enemies by taking enormous leaps of about thirty feet. Its planing cousin has made this power more perfect, and between the wide membrane of the galeopithecus and the short membrane of the Siberian squirrel barely projecting from its side, through the intermediate stage of the American assapan, there are many forms illustrating the progress from the total lack of planing apparatus up to its complete development.

Now these forms are not acquired spontaneously. It is as a result of trials, corrections and various struggles that they have been adopted. It must be understood that only the tree-climbing animals are provided with them, for the planing apparatus can only be useful to them. The question then arises why man, who, at the beginning of his existence, was a tree dweller and climber, did not also try to follow the example of these flying mammals?

No obstacle in principle was opposed to this transformation, which would not have deprived him of any of his powers. He could have continued to make use of his two hands with the same cleverness that he gradually developed, because the hands would have remained free. The presence of the membrane would have in no way interfered with his upright position, for the squirrels can, and often do, take this position. The physiological needs which would have been entailed by the planing apparatus would have been of slight importance, for among all the animals which have been cited this apparatus is only a fold of the skin, similar to the dewlap which hangs under the neck of the bovine animals, and does not concern any essential organ of the body.

The conception of a man with a planing membrane is not merely a humorous fancy. It certainly could have happened, for, we repeat, the galeopithecus, a relative of the lemur, which is a relative of man, adopted it in its highest form. It is not easy to explain its absence in man by the inconveniences which it might have caused. On the contrary, one can at first sight only see advantages from it.

Even if the planing apparatus had not enabled us really to fly, it would have been of great protection against accidents, in addition to which it would have enabled us to leap over obstacles like a river or a ravine. The savage races in the earliest times could have used it in many circumstances, but it would have not been any less useful to civilized man. The sailor, the woodsman and the mason could have carried on their dangerous work without risk from the top of the mast, the tree and the roof. The inmates of burning houses could have jumped without difficulty from the window of the highest story. The items about "Alpine tragedies" which constantly appear in European newspapers would be unknown.

No doubt the large size of man and the fact that he is without a tail would have been obstacles to the best use of the parachute membrane. But they are not the real reasons for its absence. Certain mammals, such as the Roussette bat, have no tail, which does not prevent them from planing perfectly. On the other hand, it cannot have been the question of size which decided the matter, for the smallest species of monkeys, ancestors of man in the scale of evolution, also lacks the planing apparatus. It is certain that this power only exists in rare cases among mammals and this proves that general causes, not peculiar to one or another species, caused these animals to disregard this development.

The real reason why man has not developed the planing apparatus seems to be that most of the planing mammals, though they are very agile in the air, are quite awkward on the ground. A bat that has fallen to the ground has great difficulty in resuming its flight. The flying squirrels, the polatouches and other planing animals, if they are surprised when they are walking on the ground, can easily be caught.

It is probable that the climbing animals like the monkeys and man found they had to choose between two advantages and refused the one which they needed less often than the other, preferring to deprive themselves of the membranous mantle which would have hindered their footsteps in order to keep all their agility for running and the free use of their front limbs.

Whatever the reason may be, the abandonment of such a desirable power was a great sacrifice and, after having renounced it, man made use of all his intelligence to win it artificially. Ever since the human race has existed it has been struggling to acquire by artificial methods the wings that nature has not given to the race, and now, after hundreds of centuries, it is only just succeeding. The old struggle of man and nature, which the writer sketched at the beginning of these articles, has therefore at last turned to the advantage of the former, in spite of all the difficulties which his eternal enemy placed in his way.

We shall soon see that this victory of man over the unchanging laws of the universe was not his only one. We shall also see that in our distant future, if we do not wish to perish utterly in the combat, we shall need to gain other victories greater and much more difficult than this one.

After all, the final judgment on a decision depends upon its results. Galeopithecus today is a rare creature, while man, whose ancestors turned down the scheme, has overrun the planet, and for the moment is its outstanding success. But for how long?

Most people fondly imagine that nature has given man a sort of lease in perpetuity of this globe and that he can never be dispossessed in favor of some other tenant. Science finds no evidence of any such pleasant understanding. Other tenants, like the dinosaurs, who seemed to own the place, have been knocked on the head by the landlord. Man is continually finding the bones of a previous tenant in the back yard, as the next tenants may some day find his. It is something to think about.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

MLLE. FLORIS, the Viennese ballet dancer, believes her admirers when they tell her that she is the world's best toe-dancer. Their plaudits have, until recently, been in appreciation of her swan-like grace. Now they give her an ovation every time she appears on the stage, because she has proved herself not only the possessor of unusual grace, but of extraordinary stamina and strength.

Ever since the Viennese dancer heard that Miss Joyce Murray, an American, had set up a new world's record by dancing on her toes for 78 minutes, she has been determined to beat that record to maintain her reputation as the outstanding toe-dancer of the world. The other day she did that by dancing on her toes for 182 minutes. Because her slippers were strengthened by stiff wooden toe-caps, like those of the previous record-holder, Mlle. Floris is inclined to look upon her achievement as gratifying but not remarkable.

Her only boast is that she actually danced during the endurance test and did not merely move about on her toes.

Mlle. Floris, the Viennese Ballerina, Who Danced 182 Minutes on Her Toes.

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The Duke of Croy to Lose His Second American Beauty Wife

The Latest Dramatic Episode Reported From His Highness's Castle in Germany Results in Divorce Action by His Wife, and the Duke May Soon Again Be in the Market for Still Another American Bride

The Noble Duke of Croy, Who Has Won and Lost Two Charming American Brides.

The Castle of the Duke of Croy at Dulmen, Westphalia, Prussia, Which the Duchess Was Driven Out of by Her Husband's Intolerable Conduct, According to Her Divorce Papers.

The Attractive Helen, Duchess of Croy, the Present Wife of the Duke of Croy and the Second One to Divorce Him. The Duchess Was Miss Helen Lewis, of Albany, N. Y.

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 12.

DIVORCE may soon make opportunity for a third American beauty to become Duchess of Croy, one of the proudest titles of Europe—but with some large strings tied to it.

Twice the noble Duke of Croy has picked a charming American girl for his bride. The first one divorced him after she found life in the ducal castle unbearable, and now the present Duchess has filed her papers in a divorce suit, and a distressing scandal of the castle is being told. Will the Duke pick another American beauty for his third wife, and is there some American girl who, after the revelations of life in the Duke's palace, is willing to endure what she certainly must face?

The Croys are only a shade below royalty itself, and so exalted in their nobility that they are quite worthy of marrying royalty and thus sitting on any of Europe's thrones. But, for this very reason, the American girl who says "yes" to a Duke of Croy and becomes his Duchess must put her pride in her pocket and realize that neither he nor anyone else in Germany considers her properly married. Born a commoner, she must remain one.

Another Portrait of Helen, Duchess of Croy, Who Is Suing the Duke for Divorce.

Even the Duke's love is powerless to uplift his wife to his own towering heights of nobility and near-royalty. Worse than that, her common blood takes all the sacredness out of his paternity, so that their children cannot inherit any of her husband's titles or estates. As far as that is concerned they might as well be illegitimate.

The German courts have said in so many words that no American woman can possibly be good enough for a real, legitimate, equal-rights marriage with the Duke of Croy. This Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of the American Ambassador to Germany, learned to her dismay after she had become the first Duchess (with reservations) of Croy. The courts called Nancy's marriage a mesalliance because she belonged to the bourgeoisie, that hard-working, prosperous middle class to which most all Americans belong and which seems to annoy both aristocrats and bolsheviks.

The second Duchess of Croy, who succeeded Nancy Leishman, was Miss Helen Lewis, a society beauty, of Albany, N. Y. It is she who has just filed suit for a divorce in Cologne from her august lord, Karl Rudolf Engelbert Philippe Leo, thirteenth Duke of Croy. It is reported that the Duchess's divorce action followed a curious fist fight in the ducal castle at Dulmen, Westphalia. Baron Adrian Von Nagel, a neighbor of the Duke and his dinner guest, knocked down a French doctor, also a guest, right in the presence of the lord of the castle when that exalted nobleman declined to punish the Frenchman for offensive attentions to the American Duchess's sister.

Another curious phase of the second divorce is the fact that the petition as originally drafted is said to have named as co-respondent another exalted personage, no less than an Archduchess.

The records of the first divorce were kept sealed and secret, but it is said and generally believed in Germany that the same Archduchess was named by the former Miss Leishman in her divorce from the Duke. This would be truly remarkable, because women born to high titles, as this one is, rarely are both bad and beautiful enough to figure as home-wreckers even once. At the urgent request of the Duke and other members of the Croy family, the present Duchess was persuaded to substitute for the Archduchess the bourgeois name of a certain Frau Wagner of Berlin. Bourgeoisie seems to be as useful to the aristocrats as they are to the communists, who can't run their Russian factories without their help.

The present Duchess married the Duke in 1924, not long after his first wife had divorced him, and until a year or so ago things seemed happy in that almost royal household. Then it was whispered that the Archduchess had turned up again and it was noticed that the Duke was doing most of his entertaining away from his own castles and that his Duchess was not seen with him any more.

The Duchess of Croy, Who Was Miss Nancy Leishman, Daughter of a Former United States Ambassador to Germany. This Photograph Shows Her Son, Born Prince Charles of Croy, but Ruled Out by the German Courts From Any Right to Become Prince and Inherit the Estates Because the Duke's Wife Was a "Commoner"—a Characteristic Piece of Medieval Injustice by the German Courts.

To the great castle at Dulmen, the Duchess's sister, the Baroness du Molay, recently came for a visit. The marriage of the Baroness to a French nobleman was a considerable event in Paris a year ago, but she had been in ill health and came to visit her sister, Helen, after treatment for nerves in a sanitarium.

Another guest was a French physician who, in his practice, had gone in for hypnotism as well as medicine, but by some accident found there was more profit in breeding fur-bearing animals.

The doctor had come to Dulmen to install a nutria-fur farm on the Duke's great estates. Finding that the doctor was smart with animals, the Duke decided that he must be equally good at diagnosing women, and asked him to see what was the matter with his wife's sister. The Frenchman did so, announced that the other doctors were all wrong and that he could cure the Baroness with hypnotism.

The Baroness objected, but nonethe-less the doctor insisted upon hypnotizing her every time he saw her. Against her will he could at any time, simply by fixing his gaze upon her, cause her to fall into a deep sleep. The behavior of the doctor became unbearable, and the sisters begged the Duke to send the man away. This he refused to do, so the ladies kept to their rooms, not even appearing for meals. The Baroness's trained nurse became alarmed for the health of her patient, and she, too, appealed to the Duke, with no results.

This state of siege might have gone on indefinitely if the hypnotic fox-doctor had not become affectionate and sent to the Baroness a letter mixing passionate love avowals with dire threats of what he would do in case she failed to respond.

Baroness du Molay, Sister of Helen, Duchess of Croy, Whose Husband Is a Member of a Very Old French Noble Family.

The Baroness, however, was not responsive and showed the letter to her sister, who angrily ordered the doctor from the castle. Instead of obeying he transfixed her with that hypnotic gaze and she had to run away to keep from coming under his spell. The Duchess showed the letter to her husband, but he again declined to intervene. The ladies were free to leave his castle if they were not happy in it, but as for giving up his precious guest, ach nein!

That day an old friend and neighbor of the Duke, Baron Adrian von Nagel, had been invited to diner. The ladies somehow got hold of him in advance, showed him the offensive letter and told him of their plight. The Baron ranks nowhere near as high in the scale of nobility as even the lesser Croys, but when it comes to gallantry and defending a lady in distress, he ranks with the highest.

Just before dinner some of the servants of the castle were treated to an unexpected scene. The Duke and his doctor friend met the Baron in the great hall on the way to the dining room. The Baron greeted his host cordially as of old, but when the Duke introduced the doctor, the Baron refused the proffered hand, made a short explanation and then punched the Frenchman on the chin so hard that he landed in a heap at the foot of the marble staircase.

In the moment of stunned silence that followed silvery laughter descended from somewhere in the halls above. The Baron invited the doctor to get up and be knocked down again, but the medical man remained in what he probably would have called "Fowler's position" until the Duke and his servants ushered the Baron out the door. It is said that as the Baron drove away without his dinner two small kerchiefs were waved at that gallant knight from one of the castle windows. That blow seems to have brought things to a crisis between the Duke and the Duchess. In a few days it was learned that she and her sister had gone to London and that divorce proceedings had been started at Cologne.

The Dukes of Croy must not be confused with the motheaten, down-at-the heel nobles who have been selling their titles to American heiresses for more than a generation. The Croys are as wealthy as they are old and noble. They do not marry for money because that was done, once and for all, by a Duke of Croy 127 years ago so successfully that it has never been necessary to do it again to this day.

The family originated in Picardy, Northern France, during the twelfth century, but the first very prominent member looms as Barthelemy, Lord of Croy, 1313. In 1598 Henry of Navarre gave them the title of Duke of Croy and they have since accumulated many others, including Duke of Dulmen, Prince of Solre, Count of Solre, Duke of Havre and Count of Chimay.

In 1803 a Duke of Croy married the heiress of the Dulmen family and was made Duke of Dulmen, not nearly as noble as the Croy title, but with the new one went huge estates in the German coal and iron districts, making the family one of the richest in Europe. The Dulmen bride was not of as exalted blood as her Lord Duke of Croy but noble enough so that the marriage made her his equal. Their children were therefore fit to receive their ancestral right of marrying royalty and were born with titles of Prince or Princess. They still are, but not when the Duchess is an American or other commoner.

The Croys actually married into royal families from ancient times down to recent days. The Duke's sister married Prince Francis of Bavaria. His aunt, Princess Isabella of Croy, married the Archduke Frederick of Austria, one of the most influential relatives of the Emperor of Austria. Before the war no American girls married royal princes, and very few the specially exalted class to which the Duke of Croy belonged, and when they did they were usually informed that they were not properly married.

Members of families like the Croys could not marry in Germany before the war without the written consent of the sovereign and all the members of the family. The Duke of Croy, in marrying Nancy Leishman, endeavored to dodge these formalities by going to Switzerland.

During the World War the present Duke of Croy, who is now 41 years old, fought in the German army, for which the French seized the ancient Croy estates in France, whose broad acres include the splendid chateau of Bonsecours, a coal mine, a steel foundary, a cotton mill, a china factory and other valuable properties. His first wife, the former Miss Leishman, tried to help the Duke in his unsuccessful suit to recover the French estates. During the trial of the case the French court at Douai held that she was a woman of undetermined ancestry. Though she was born in America, married in Switzerland to a nobleman born in Belgium, with German, French, Belgian and Spanish titles, they told her she was a woman without a country and therefore had no rights in the property, either.

Later on, when she could tolerate the Duke no longer, she divorced him and received her American citizenship back but lost her title. But not till 1929 did the courts of the German republic inform here that her two children, Prince Charles Emmanuel of Croy and Princess Antoinette of Croy, not only could inherit none of the Croy estates, but that they had no right to any titles whatever, all because their mother was a middle-class commoner. Though the marriage had been without the official consent of the rest of the Croy family and of the German Kaiser, the Crown Prince had called on them soon after, which was taken to mean that though the "all-highest" had not sanctioned the wedding, he had condoned it.

The court called the Croy-Leishman marriage "a mis-marriage," which was not pleasant news for the present Duchess, who, being also an American, must be mis-married, and had to realize that if she had any children by her nearly-royal husband they would be out of luck.

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A Church Where Babies May Cry All They Like

—To Right—
The Reverend H. R. Gebhardt, Pastor of the Church, in His Pulpit, Which Is Equipped With a Microphone for Carrying His Voice Into the Sound-proof Room.

—Below—
All the Comforts of Home Are Enjoyed by the Churchgoers, Who Are Provided Cribs for Their Infants and Easy Chairs for Themselves.

The Sound-proof Room in the Rear of St. John's Evangelical Church, Where Those Members of the Congregation Who Take Their Babies With Them Hear the Services and Sermon Through a Loud-Speaker.

THE Reverend H. R. Gebhardt, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, Los Angeles, is, like many another wearer of the "cloth" a good-natured man and a patient one. He has a warm place in his heart for children. But he is only human, and he can't help being annoyed by youngsters who disturb him and his parishoners when he is preaching in the pulpit.

Certain members of his flock, he observed, did not come to church on Sunday. Among these missing parishoners were many whom he knew to be devout Christians and generous supporters of all the church's religious and social projects. They were not absenting themselves because they were "backsliders." The Reverend Mr. Gebhardt was sure of that, so he made some tactful inquiries.

He was encouraged when he learned that his problem would be half solved if he could find some way to keep his Sunday morning services free from the annoying babbling and crying of very young children.

The parents of these youngsters stayed away from the Sunday morning services because they could not leave their offspring at home and did not want to bring them. Others, who had no young children or whose families were beyond the babbling and crying stage, absented themselves because they could not concentrate on the minister's words through the recurring outbursts of infantile throats.

In the rear of the church was a sort of gallery which was seldom occupied during the services. This gallery, thought the minister, was just the place to fix over into a room—a sort of ecclesiastical nursery where the youngest members of his flock could be quartered comfortably and silently, so far as the grown-up members of his congregation are concerned.

The deacons listened to the minister's plan and sanctioned it to a man. The church treasury could afford to remodel the gallery into a sound-proof room that would not mar the dignity of the interior. So the Reverend Mr. Gebhardt conferred with builders and electrical contractors and was assured that they could construct exactly the kind of insulated chamber he had in his mind.

A few weeks later the gallery was entirely enclosed by big windows of plate glass and equipped with cribs for babies and comfortable chairs for their slightly older brothers and sisters.

On a little table in the glassed-in room is a loud-speaker connected with a microphone concealed in the top of the minister's pulpit. Through this speaker every word the minister utters comes resonant and clear. A full view of the pulpit, the organist and choir and the auditorium can be had through the big plate glass windows.

When the room was ready the minister announced that none of his parishoners need stay away from church because they had to bring their youngsters with them, or because they could not concentrate on the services because of the noises made by other people's children. St. John's Evangelical Church is, thanks to modern science, a place of worship where babies can cry all they want to—and never upset anyone except the few persons who see and hear the services from the sound-proof room.

Brides Masked for Life

THE most unemancipated women in the world live in the Aramia district of New Guinea. When a girl in this primitive quarter of the world is growing up she enjoys few privileges and spends most of her time working hard for her family and for the tribe. When she is old enough to be married her parents, more often than not, pick her husband for her and he makes her his bride by covering her head with a close-fitting mask.

During all her married life—which is as long as her husband lives—she never removes this bag-like mask except on the rare occasions when she washes it or exchanges it for a new one. There are, in New Guinea, women who have been married for fifty years and who have, during this long time, gone without their masks only a few hours.

In the tribal lore of New Guinea there are three reasons for this seemingly inhuman treatment of wives—to keep them meek and subjective, to prevent other males from falling in love with them, and to reduce the danger of their becoming enamored of someone besides their own spouses.

The efforts of missionaires to put a stop to this cruel custom have been in vain. And, strangely enough, the Aramian women never rebel against going around in semi-darkness. They prefer the discomforts of their masks to the seemingly happier lot of the tribe's maskless spinsters.

The Curious Net Which the New Guinea Bride Places Over Her Head Immediately After Marriage, and Which Remains There Until It Wears Out, Only to Be Replaced by Others as Long as the Woman Lives.

The Panel by John David Broin, One of Eight Carved in Pink Marble, for the Joslyn Memorial Building. This One Is Entitled "The Homesteaders."

West's Story in Marble

THE epic story of the winning of the West has been told in words, in paintings and, many times, in motion pictures. But never before has it been related in the form that sculptor John David Broin has told it—in modernistic bas-relief panels of pink marble.

In the photograph at the left, which shows one of the eight panels Mr. Broin has carved for the Joslyn Memorial Building in Omaha, Nebraska, a group of homesteaders is shown looking out across a stretch of rolling prairie. In the background other pioneers are making their way westward in prairie schooners drawn by oxen.

The majority of the artists and critics who have seen the modernistic sculptures feel that Mr. Broin has told the story of the West with skill, feeling and dignity. And that he is to be congratulated for picturizing an important period in the history of the Western Hemisphere in a new and original way.

Other critics are less enthusiastic about the bas-reliefs, which they think are unsuited to the subject. The West, they say, was won and settled in a period distinctly "unmodernistic" and sculptures and paintings of the heroic deeds of those days should reflect the spirit of that era rather than of the moment. A few critics have pronounced the carvings "caricaturistic" as well as modernistic. To them the figures in the panels have something irreverent and comic about them.

The creator of the unusual sculptures and the men who commissioned him to tell the history of the West in a new and up-to-date way are not at all perturbed by this criticism. They look upon it as the inevitable antagonism to a new artistic experiment.

Lost Her Husband, Found Father Through Hold-Up

IF Edwin J. Scaggs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, hadn't gone "broke" on his way to Los Angeles and decided to fill his empty pocketbook by holding up a gasoline station near Newhall, California, his wife wouldn't have lost him, nor found her father, lost to his family for seventeen years.

The Scaggs, their two-year-old son, Jackie, and a friend of Mr. Scaggs, named Roland Saunders, were on their way to the coast from Tulsa. They were making the trip in an automobile. When the travelers arrived at Newhall, only 30 miles from their goal, they found themselves out of money except for a few cents which was not enough to fill the tank with gasoline.

Mrs. Scaggs and her baby son ate a supper which left them both hungry and lay down on the back seat of the car to catch a nap. Her husband told her that he and Saunders were going to inquire if there were any jobs they might get in Newhall.

How long she slept, Mrs. Scaggs doesn't know, but she remembers being startled out of a sound sleep by a loud explosion. Her husband and his companion piled into the machine and started at full speed along the road to Los Angeles.

Alarmed by the strange behavior of her husband and Saunders, Mrs. Scaggs demanded to know why they were driving at so dangerous a speed, and was finally told they had just held up a filling station and had taken $21 from the cash register. The explosion that awakened her was the accidental discharge of Saunder's revolver during his haste to get in the car. The bullet had struck him in the foot, inflicting a slight but painful wound.

Mrs. Scaggs did not attempt to tell her husband what she thought of his descent into crime while their car was tearing along the highway. But, later that night, when they stopped at an auto camp at Santa Monica, she quarreled with him and threatened to leave him.

In the morning Scaggs and his friend Saunders had disappeared and Mrs. Scaggs, angered because she and her child had been left stranded, told deputy sheriffs about the filling station robbery.

The officers questioned her about herself as well as her husband and his partner-in-crime and learned, in the course of their queries, that Mrs. Scaggs had not seen her father for seventeen years.

"What was your father's name?" one of the deputies asked. And Mrs. Scaggs replied, "Joshua Woolridge."

"There's a coincidence for you," said the officer, "the man who works at the gas station your husband and his pal stuck up is named Joshua Woolridge."

A meeting between the abandoned wife and the filling station attendant was arranged. It was more than a meeting—it was a reunion, for the man turned out to be Mrs. Scaggs' father, who had left home when she was a small child. He took her and little Jackie home with him and hopes that they'll want to stop under his roof permanently.

Mrs. Ruby Scaggs With Her Son and Father, Joshua Woolridge, Photographed Just After the Hold-up Which United Parent and Daughter After Many Years.

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New Discoveries About Dreams

They Are Caused by What Science Calls "Thought Blocks;" Nightmares Are Unpleasant Ideas That Have Been Refused Admission to the Mind While It Is Awake, but Creep in During Sleep; Talking to a Dead Person Usually Indicates Timidity, and Most Dreams Are Like Old Pharaoh's Alibis and Evasions in His Famous Dreams

FROM earliest times mankind has been interested in dreams. Indeed, history has turned upon the interpretation of a dream more than once in bygone days, and the brilliant performance of Joseph, who interpreted the famous dream of the old King of Egypt about "the seven fat cattle and the seven lean cattle," as recorded in the Scriptures, saved Egypt from devastating famine.

It is believed by scientists that all of us dream, but we do not always remember what we have dreamed when we wake up. Some individuals have pleasant dreams and others are tormented by unpleasant dreams, which recur again and again, and are called nightmares. Dogs dream, as every owner of a dog knows who has seen the family pet curled up in front of the fire, fast asleep, and yet emitting little yelps and whines and sometimes moving his paws and jaws in great excitement. Perhaps the canary bird on its perch in the cage dreams about glorified bird seed or the handsome mate he or she hopes to find some day.

Scientists have given a good deal of attention to dreams, and, while there still remain many things which are not thoroughly understood, yet some important discoveries have been made which tend to explain why we have dreams, and why they are sometimes so fantastic or grotesque. The latest theory of "those bubbles that rise to the surface of the mind during sleep" is that they are caused by a "thought-block" that has occurred during the dreamer's daytime experience.

According to the late Dr. H. J. Watts, in his last book, "The Common Sense of Dreams," just published by the Clark University Press of Worcester, Mass., almost anything that halts a train of thought may cause the mind to take it up again during sleep and go on from that point, in the form of a dream. A dream, then, is not necessarily a wish-fulfilment, as Freud has taught, but an attempt to solve some situation that was too much for the waking mind.

Dreaming is a kind of thinking, but it is irresponsible and childish because it lacks the power of self-criticism. Therefore nothing seems improbable—anything goes in a dream, as it does in light opera, where a chorus of bare-legged girls may dance in on a scene at the North Pole without causing surprise.

Pharaoh's dream was the result of a thought-block on the subject of greed, according to Prof. Watt. Egypt was subject to years of plenty, followed by years of famine, largely depending on the overflow of the Nile. For some reason it was in Pharaoh's mind that his country was entering upon a period of prosperity, which he estimated at seven years (7 being one of the sacred numbers).

Pharaoh, being the government, naturally wanted to take for himself all the people's profits for those good years, which he had the power to do by taxation. But as soon as the royal mind got that far it had to stop because it realized that the people might then face a long period of drought and famine, stripped of all their resources. So many of them would die that his having robbed them would not pay, and he might even lose his throne.

At night Pharaoh's sleeping mind took up the problem and advanced it one step toward solution. The seven good years were represented by seven fat cattle and the seven famine years by seven lean, hungry cattle. The seven lean ate up the seven fat and were as lean as before. This meant, in the language of dreams, that the way for Pharaoh to get around the eternal political problem of being a grafter without looking too much like one was to make the lean years seem to eat up the profits of the fat ones, and apparently without him having anything to do with it.

As usual, the dreamer could not interpret his own dream, but something told him that it had an important message. He called in all the brightest minds of the court, but somehow felt that their interpretations were wrong. Finally Joseph was given his chance. That brilliant young Jew guessed what was in Pharaoh's mind better than did any of the priests and other professional guessers. The moment he said the cattle represented the good and bad years he touched a responsive chord in the royal grafter's heart and doubtless got a private audience.

There he explained that it meant he must put the blame of his greed on the bad years. Pharaoh would agree to that gladly, but how was it to be managed? Then Joseph proved that he was not only a psychologist but a business genius who knew how to corner the grain market. He told the Pharaoh to build huge granaries and make his subjects fill them with their surplus grain during the good years. Then during the famine years he would feed his people with their own grain at any price he chose to name.

The scheme worked so well that the whole of Egypt was reduced to a state of bondage to the throne, except the priests, who had to be let in on the deal.

Dreams rarely solve problems. They make detours and evasions, but seldom suggest answers. Pharaoh's dream did not offer a solution, but rather restated his problem, leaving it for Joseph to show him the real answer.

Thought-blocks are caused by innumerable things. A man may be thinking busily and happily about his coming marriage until his intended bride runs off with someone else. That fact blocks that pleasant line of thought during his waking hours, but in sleep the mind cheerfully cranks up the totally wrecked romance, makes a detour around the mental traffic-block and tries to go on to the destination of marriage.

Dr. Watt relates a series of seven dreams a young man had after being jilted. In the first he meets his girl and pleads, but is rebuffed with an order not to speak to her again. In the second he gives her a good scolding for fickleness, which causes her to weep and him to apologize and be embraced. The third dream finds him worrying because he sees the doctor's handsome son driving down her street. She might fall in love with him. This jealousy theme is the basis for the dream that follows, but reversed. He pretends to make love to another woman, causing his former sweetheart to break her heart with desire for him.

But all this is contrary to the real facts, as his waking mind well knows, and apparently the dreams begin to harmonize with reality. He finds her in the arms of another, which shocks him, and then she laughs at him when he is making a public speech. In the last dream of the series he gives his story a happy ending (for the dreamer) by having the girl plead to be taken back. He scorns her, saying as she did to him in the first dream, never to speak to him again. Thus at the end of seven dreams the dreaming mind, after going around Robin Hood's barn, comes back to where the waking mind quit in the first place, with the sensible idea to get the girl out of his mind entirely.

Battle dreams and other nightmares are the result of brushing disturbing thoughts out of the waking consciousness. A soldier who has had a particularly distressing experience which upsets him every time he thinks of it naturally pushes the thought away if it tries to intrude while he is at work or preparing for sleep. As its effects are unpleasant, anyway, he soon teaches himself never to let the disturbing scene in. In so doing he has caused another kind of thought-block, and in comes the dreadful train of thought during sleep in the form of nightmare, though he may not not recognize it at all. The way to get rid of this form of nightmare is to deliberately think the horrifying scene or scenes over and over until they become an old and tiresome story that loses its grip on the emotions day or night.

Automatic Record of the Pulse Before and During a Dream. Note the Difference Between the Record of the Normal Pulse (A) and the Excited Movement of the Recording Needle When the Sleeper is Disturbed by a Dream (B).

Ingenious Dream Revealing Machine Printing a Record of the Pulse Reactions of a Sleeping Girl, And Showing the Duration and Intensity of Her Dreams by the Fluctuations of a Needle Connected to a Sensitive Receiving Device Placed Over the Heart.

"The Nightmare," Vividly Pictured by the Distinguished Painter, Johann Lux. The Artist Has Tried to Present the Shock of a Terrifying Dream When the Dreamer Seems Unable to Breathe and, When He Cries Out, Finds He Has No Voice.

Old Egyptian Picture Showing Pharoah's Scribes Keeping Count While Slaves Are Winnowing and Piling Grain in a Heap and Oxen Are Working in a Threshing Machine. Incidentally, One of the Workers Is Taking a Drink from a Goatskin Bottle Hung in a Tree.

Joseph Explaining Pharoah's Dream of the Seven Fat Cattle and the Seven Lean Cattle—The Most Famous Dream in All History.

One soldier was tormented by the same dream night after night of a Frenchman getting down from a cart and digging his knife into his horse. The soldier had really seen this happen, but then he had witnessed many sights not only more harrowing but full of danger to himself and death to other soldiers. However, he loved horses and thought it must be his sympathy for them that had marked his brain with the horse dream rather than any of the others.

Psycho-analysis, however, showed that this was wrong. During the war his mind had almost been turned by the sufferings of himself and other soldiers, but as it would have been considered unmanly to complain much about his own terrors and miseries, he could only relieve his feelings by pitying dumb animals, which is always approved of. In the dream he was not really pitying the horse, but what the horse stood for in his mind—himself.

That dogs should dream is natural enough on this theory. Their thoughts, such as they are, must get blocked often enough. Hardly a day that the master does not rudely stop him from chasing a cat, fighting another dog or running some uncongenial man off the premises. In sleep his blocked thoughts should go triumphantly on to a finish with cat, dog or man.

Mrs. Arnold-Forster had a persistent nightmare for several years, and though unable to get rid of it she managed to control it so that she drew most of the sting from the dream in two ways. One was by learning to tell herself that it was only a dream and harmless and the other was to escape from the whole scene of the nightmare by a dream of flying.

The following dream, reported by Freud, was described by the woman who dreamed it:

"I want to give a supper, but having nothing on hand except some smoked salmon, I think of going marketing, but I remember that it is Sunday afternoon, when all the shops are closed. I next try to telephone to some caterers, but the telephone is out of order. Thus I must resign my wish to give a supper."

As Freud claims that all dreams are unfulfilled wishes, the woman offered this as the opposite, frustration of her desire to give a supper. Analysis brought a confession that the supper was for a woman she did not wish to invite because her husband always praised her so highly, but that when he had requested the invitation that day she had not been able to think of a good excuse for refusing. The dream supplied her with a set of alibis for pretending that she would do as her husband asked, but found it impossible—no food in the house, the markets closed and the telephone out of order. Many dreams are alibi dreams.

When a dead person returns in a dream and gives advice or utters any sort of sentiment, it is taken to mean that what the departed says is the dreamer's own best judgment which he is too timid to follow unless someone he reveres agrees with him. This personage from the grave not only backs him up, but speaks the thought as his own, and the dreamer modestly fails to give himself credit for the speech, as, of course, he should for everything said, done or seen in a dream. He is the author, director, manager, scenic artist in the dream-drama, and nobody collaborates with him, though he is inspired by noises and other things that intrude on his sleep, as well as his real experiences awake.

The influence of bad digestion upon dreams is, of course, well known. Even in one's waking hours the result of ill-advised eating is perfectly apparent, and the serenity and good nature of the victim is disturbed. If the over-indulgence has been sufficiently severe, a headache follows and clear thinking is difficult or impossible.

It is not surprising, therefore, that there is truth in the popular notion that a Welsh rarebit or a generous portion of lobster salad eaten after the theatre or dance may cause restlessness and stimulate unpleasant dreams. Johann Lux has tried to express in his painting, "The Nightmare," reproduced on this page, the distressing feeling of suffocation and the sensation of paralysis of the vocal nerves when the dreamer tries to cry out for help and finds he has no voice.

Of course, many kinds of dreams and many peculiarities of dreams cannot yet be explained, but patient scientific investigation is slowly clearing the path to a more complete understanding.

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The Holy Grail The Pagan Druids' Magic Cauldron?

Good King Arthur of the Round Table and Shakespeare's King Lear Actually Two of Their Gods— and Other Surprising Results of Researches Into England's Prehistoric Religion

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The Awakening of King Amfortas in the Castle of the Holy Grail as the Holy Grail Is Held Before Him. One of the Remarkable Mural Paintings by the Distinguished Artist, E. A. Abbey, in the Boston Public Library. Professor Spence Concludes That While There May Have Been Such a Cup, the Legends That Clustered Around It Were Taken From Their Stories of the Enchanted Cauldron Which the Druids Taught at Least a Thousand Years Before Christ.

The Holy Circle of Stonehenge, One of the Great Temples of the Druids, Where the Enchanted Cauldron Formed an Important Part of the Religious Rites.

AMONG the sacred legends of Christianity, one of the most interesting is that of the Holy Grail, which, according to some versions, was the cup in which the Saviour passed the wine of the Last Supper, and according to others was the vessel in which Joseph of Arimathea caught the holy blood when Christ's side was pierced by the spear of the soldier.

And now Professor Lewis Spence, one of the foremost of English archaeologists, antiquarians and ethnologists, has produced evidence that this legend originally had nothing to do with the Grail, but was taken over in medieval times from the ancient mythology of the Druids, the mysterious priests who practiced their gloomy rites in Britain centuries before the Christian era—and for centurities after, for that matter.

In a remarkable book, "The Mysteries of Britain," published by Rider and Company, London, Professor Spence asserts that while the Druids were Celtic priests, they had inherited the religion and ceremonies of an earlier prehistoric race, who originated in Northwestern Africa and came to the British Isles long before the Celts. They practiced the Cult of the Dead, which they carried to ancient Egypt as well as to Britain, he says. And the ruins of Stonehenge in England, with its majestic circles of colossal stones, its altar and pathway facing toward the rising sun, were constructed by this same prehistoric race many hundreds of years before the Celtic tribes—Britons, Erse, Gaels, etc.—came to the British Isles.

The Holy Grail, Professor Spence asserts, was originally the magic cauldron of this people, which in their ceremonies was supposed to give health and renewed life to those who bathed in it and drank from it. In a way it was also their entrance to the abode of the dead. And it was certainly filled with a very potent drink, upon which the worshipers grew strangely and exceedingly intoxicated.

Professor Spence say that the whole story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table was also an inheritance from the same ancient source. Godiva, who rode naked, was originally a goddess of the Druids, and King Lear of Shakespeare's famous play was one of their gods.

According to the medieval legend, made familiar by Wagner's "Parsifal" and other works, the Holy Grail was brought to Britain by Joseph of Arimathea, and entrusted to a chosen company of faithful knights. It vanished from sight when it was looked upon by anyone who was impure, and could only be recovered by a knight of spotless purity.

There are remarkable correspondences between the legend of the Holy Grail and other legends that were of pre-Christian origin and were gathered by the Celtic inhabitants of Britain from the mysterious race that preceded them. The poem of Taliesin, a Welsh transcription of pre-Christian myths, describes the descent of a body of initiates or mystics into the lowest plane or circle, for the express purpose of recovering therefrom the cauldron of Pooyll, the Lord of Annoon. Here may be traced the origin of the Holy Grail and the band of chosen knights.

In the English and French romances of later times the Grail is said to be in the keeping of Pelles or Peleur, a Normanized form of Pooyll, in the Castle of Carbonek, which is really Caer Bannauc, the "peaked" or "horned" castle of the older Welsh legend, writes Professor Spence.

The vessel which King Arthur and his companions recovered from Annoon is described in the Taliesin poem as a cauldron, the rim of which is set with pearls. The fire beneath it was kindled by the breath of nine maidens, speech came from it, and it would not cook the food of a coward. The Holy Grail in the later Christian legend supplies the knights at table with whatever kind of food each desires, but the unworthy cannot approach it without hurt to themselves. Those who worship at the Grail Chapel of Peleur remain young, and to them the passage of time signifies nothing. The Grail, too, heals the sick. It is obvious to Professor Spence that the Grail was nothing more or less than the magic cauldron of Pooyll given a later Christian interpretation.

The goddess Keridwen was associated with Pooyll in the keeping of the cauldron, and hence it was called in many writings the cauldron of Keridwen.

In some medieval romances it is said that Joseph of Arimathea did not carry the Grail to Britain himself, but gave it to one Bron, or Brons, to convey thither. Brons is clearly Bran the Blessed of pre-Christian Celtic legend. The medieval romance says that Brons floated from Palestine to Britain on a shirt. But the earlier Bran also voyaged to Ireland on a shirt.

Bran's mystical head figures in Welsh myths as occupying a dish at funeral ceremonies. In some of the medieval romances the Grail is described as a salver containing a head, and in others as a dish or cup.

King Arthur, who has been converted by modern writers into an historical character, was really a demigod, who journeyed into Anoon, the prehistoric underworld, to rescue the hero Gwair from the Prince of Darkness. He was the hero who saved his race from the powers of evil and was beset by traitors, perjurers, dragons and other enemies of the race.

Arthur's voyages are very similar to those of the Egyptian Osiris, who must periodically take a journey through the underworld, not only for the purpose of subduing its evil inhabitants, but of learning their secrets and passwords in order that the souls of the just, the perfected initiates, will be enabled to pass through that plane unharmed.

The British Isles contain an immense number of shrines of the ancient religion, in addition to Stonehenge. The majority, however, have been damaged by time so that they no longer impress the eye.

Druidism taught a doctrine of direct rebirth for the dead, as shown by the widespread old Celtic belief that fairies were the souls of the dead waiting re-introduction into a new mortal existence. The Druidic Cult of the Dead arose from a mixture of the older African cults and the newer Celtic religion.

The Druids were a well defined priestly class, with sub-divisions having different functions, magical, administrative and bardic. Their mythology is fully recorded in the book called the "Mabinogion," written out in the twelfth century, and in 'The Book of Taliesin."

It is considered significant that in the work of an ancient Welsh writer, Geoffrey of Monmouth, he refers to a legend that the materials of Stonehenge were brought from Africa by giants of old. This appears to be a confused reference to the fact that the builders of Stonehenge came from Africa, and that the stones came from a considerable distance, some locality in Wales about a hundred miles away.

The Romans tried to suppress the Druids in Britain, and drove them into hiding, but their practices survived. Many of their ceremonies are performed in Wales and Scotland today.

A sect of Christians, called Culdees, survived in Scotland until the Middle Ages. They are now believed to have been partly Christianized Druids. They observed many features of Druid religion, among which was the hereditary constitution of their priesthood. Churches built by them exist in Dundee and other parts of Scotland.

In the mountain district of Snowden, in Wales, lie the remains of the ancient British city of Emrys, called by Celtic writers, "the city of the higher powers." One ancient writer says it stood on the summit of "the Panting Cliff" of Snowden. Its ruins, surrounded by a triple wall, can still be traced. Within each wall the foundations of at least a hundred towers of about eighteen feet diameter remain, and the defenses themselves were at least six feet in thickness. In Emrys were concealed the most sacred insignia and emblems of the Druids.

The Druidic ceremonies, sometimes called "orgies," centred around the mysterious Cauldron of Inspiration. This vessel was designed for the preparation of a brew which induced inspiration and awoke the prophetic faculties. Tasting the brew was part of an initiation into the order of the Druids.

After solemn rites and incantations the Druids partook of the brew and danced around the steaming cauldron until they were in a state of frenzy. Druidesses shared in the ceremonies and added to the excitement. The ceremonies evidently had a common origin with the worship of Dionysus in Greece and Bacchus in Rome, and were inherited from an earlier civilization than the Celtic.

In Celtic folklore there is a description of the "Harrying of Hades," by a demi-god called Hu Gadarn, who was another personification of Arthur. Historical records show that an idol of Hu Gadarn was seized and brought from St. Asaph, in Wales, in 1538, in the time of King Henry VIII, and there burnt with its attendant priest or Druid, by order of the authorities. But such acts of oppression could not destroy a deep-rooted faith.

The lighting of Hallowe'en fires in Scotland, as carried on today, is recognized as a relic of the Druid cult.

Even the legend of Lady Godiva is said to have been part of the prehistoric religion. There was, in fact, an Anglo-Saxon lady named Godiva, who was very kind to the people, but she did not ride unclothed through the streets. The people, after some generations, confused the Anglo-Saxon Godiva with an old pagan goddess, who had an annual parade. The myth of the goddess and her parade antedates the real Lady Godiva, and is placed in many separate localities. It was the goddess Brigiddu who led a procession of women on a certain day. This was really a woman's rights movement. According to the ancient religion, any man who peeped at the procession would be stricken blind.

There are numerous allusions to Druids and Druidism in old Irish literature. Three Druids are said to have accompanied Partholan, the first colonizer of Ireland, and the Nemedians and Fomorians are also said to have brought Druids with them to Ireland, who pitted their spells against those of the original inhabitants. The Nemedians visited the northern parts of Europe, where they made themselves perfect in the arts of divination, Druidism and philosophy, and returned after some generations to Ireland under the name of the Tuatha de Danann.

The chief deity of Tuatha was Dagda, who is believed to be the great idol overthrown by St. Patrick. His worship was Druidic and centered around a cauldron.

The belief in witchcraft and magic still held widely in England and America seems to have its origin in Druidism. Many of the magical acts of the witches are identical with those which are alluded to as having been practiced by the Druids, such as levitation, the raising of storms, the use of herbs, transformation into animal shapes, and so forth.

"It may be," says Professor Spence, "that the lower castes of official Druidism actually employed stratagems of the kind, which they had borrowed from the practitioners of the aboriginal religion for the purpose of overawing the people."

Professor Spence has found evidence that the Amazons of classical literature originated in the northwest African nation that gave its religion to ancient Britain and other ancient civilized countries. They were a caste of women associated with horse-breeding and cattle raising.

The tendency of the witch to bespell cattle, her power over flocks and herds, arose out of the usages of such a body of women. The Amazons were linked with the general aboriginal body of faith on which Druidism was founded

The Worship of the Enchanted Cauldron in the Temple of Stonehenge 2,000 Years Ago. From "Mysteries of Britain," by Prof. Lewis Spence.

Druids Offering Up a Human Sacrifice to Their Gods. From the Painting by A. de Neuville.

The Druids' Magical City of Emrys, Ruins of Which Still Remain in England. From "Mysteries of Britain."

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"But I'm the One Who's Loved by Betty Co-ed"

Shocking Revelations of College Scandals Following the Tragic Death of Marie McCarthy, University of Wisconsin Sophomore, Arouse Discussion as to How Far the College Faculty Are to Blame

Darling
God love you as I yearn to love you
With the love no man can know
Love that opens Heaven above you
Dearest one, God love you so!!

Poem Written by the Co-ed to Her Sweetheart and Decorated With a Spray of Roses, and a Snapshot Photograph of Herself, and Signed With Her Initials, M. C. M.

"Flirtation is an art with Betty Co-ed;
Her station quite depends upon her charms.
She gets the men in rushes by well cultivated blushes,
And she's happy with a fellow on each arm.
But I'm the one who's loved by Betty Co-ed."

—From the "Betty Co-ed" song made famous by Rudy Vallee.

THE revelations of college life in the University of Wisconsin which have recently been brought to light by the tragic death of an attractive young co-ed have shocked the State in which the university is located. What the fathers and mothers of the young women and men who attend the university want to know is how widespread are the distressing conditions of wild life among the students, which the death of pretty Marie McCarthy has revealed. And the question is also asked why the college authorities did not know what was going on.

But the University of Wisconsin is not the only large university in the United States. Do the conditions suddenly brought to light in this institution also hold true in other colleges?

One of the college faculty remarked that it was impossible to "spy on every one of the students." But when a college includes students of both sexes, the question is asked whether the college authorities should not feel it a duty to be especially diligent in throwing the safeguards about their young women students which their parents are entitled to expect?

Burned to death in the arms of her lover, who was preparing to enter the college as a student, Marie McCarthy brought into notice one of perhaps fifty disreputable drinking, gambling and immoral rendezvous patronized by the college students of both sexes. How could it be possible for a vigilant college management not to know of these resorts which infested the neighborhood of the university? Indeed, this particular vicious dive was owned and run by a youth to lay up money for his college course—Lyman Schley.

After Schley had entered the university, there is no reason to suppose that he would not have continued this same easy method of paying his way through college. The conception of a college student who is proprietor of a speakeasy comes as a shock to parents of college boys.

While it is true that Marie McCarthy, who paid with her life as the price of her indiscretions, happened to be a native of the town of Madison, Wisconsin, where the university is located and lived at home with her parents — yet the fathers and mothers of other young co-eds, who come from a distance and live in the college dormitories, are concerned to know what safeguards the college authorities have thrown about these young students. What is the moral obligation of the college to the fathers and mothers of students who place their children at the institution?

For a boy to work his way through college was always a commendable and difficult thing to do until the coming of prohibition offered big and easy money. Wisconsin University has a student body of 10,000 young men and women and the possibilities for profits from bootlegging, speakeasies and gambling in that small city within a city soon brought men from Chicago's gang life to organize and exploit this gold mine. Instead of going onto the campus and circulating among the dormitories, to peddle their liquor, these men made bootleggers of as many of the students as the traffic could use profitably, it is reported, until soon any boy or girl who wanted a flask or a case knew where to get it on short notice.

View of Lathrop Hall, the Community Center for 1,500 University Women.

With his flask and his "Betty Co-ed" the student frequently found himself "all lit up and no place to go." The same businesslike gentlemen from gangdom who saw to it that he got his gin, now took care of this want, too, by opening some fifty or more dens of all sorts where the college boys and girls could meet, drink, pet, gamble and have whoopee parties all night. Some of these joints were run, like that of young Lyman Schley, by prospective college students, but financed by the same organizations that furnished the liquor and the gambling slot machines. Others that were run by bootleggers paid boys and girls commissions for money spent by any fellow students they brought in.

These places were at first so close to the campus and so noisy with their all-night revels that they finally attracted the attention of the somewhat preoccupied college faculty. Even before the recent tragedy drew the whole country's eyes to the situation, Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of the women, looked into the matter and insisted that all "dance halls," as she called them, be placed under supervision of the university.

"And then," says Miss Nardin, "the majority of the proprietors moved their places into the country and made roadhouses of them." With driving them from the fringes of the campus to the outskirts of the town, the college seems to have felt its moral responsibility ended, for Miss Nardin explains:

"We cannot spy on every one of the students of the school when they go out in the evening and you cannot judge the conduct of a student body of 10,000 young folk by the conduct of a few miscreants. The students at the University of Wisconsin are not generally bad. That is certain."

F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women, University of Wisconsin, Who Does Not Seem to Have Known Very Much About What Was Really Going on Among the Students.

But parents of carefully brought up boys and girls who have entrusted them to the university's care are not so certain that it would have been spying or showing too much diligence if the faculty had found out and expelled such boys and girls as were visiting the gambling dens, speakeasies and other all-night meeting places for their college mates. It is impossible to estimate what their failure to do so has cost in the impairment of morals, but nobody can dispute that it cost the life of one pretty and popular sophomore, eighteen-year-old Marie McCarthy.

At three o'clock one morning the man on watch at a fire station on the outskirts of Madison heard an automobile stop and was astonished to see Schley, clothed in scorched underwear, stumble in, carrying the fire-and-smoke-blackened form of a girl. She was unconscious and covered only by the half-burnt remnants of her undergarments.

"Get her to the hospital quick!" the young man gasped and fainted on the floor of the firehouse. Both were rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where the girl died without recovering consciousness, and for a while they feared for Schley's life. However, he soon rallied enough to tell the police a fantastic story. He admitted that he was owner and operator of a beer garden and night club at Morningside Heights, where Marie McCarthy had been burned to death, but claimed that the place had been set on fire by racketeer rivals in the liquor and slot machine gambling business. He said:

"We had been to another roadhouse, The French Village, before we came to my own night club. After Marie and I had danced for some time until everyone else had left we talked a little while longer and were just preparing to go when the entire room suddenly burst into flames. Miss McCarthy's dress caught fire—I tore it from her. Then my pants caught fire and I tore them off, too. We were both badly burned when I dragged her through the flames and she was unconscious when I got her into the auto."

Police and firemen, studying the scene of the fire, decided that Schley was not telling the truth. Unless someone had drenched the place with gasoline of which there was no evidence, there was no reason why the two young couple, if they were awake and fully clothed, could not have gotten away without so much as a singe. District Attorney Risser conducted a John Doe hearing at which Helen Shields, co-ed friend of the dead girl, Russell Damp, an eighteen-year-old high school boy, and other witnesses from the town and the university told him things that apparently the college faculty never had dreamed of. Confronted with the new facts, Schley revised his story as follows, with this twisted view of moral values:

"I loved her and our love was clean and beautiful. There was no sin or wrong in it because we were engaged to be married. I was running the roadhouse to make enough to attend university classes with her. We would have been married long ago but she wanted to finish her education, and you see Marie's folks didn't like me on account of difference in religions. We had been sweethearts for eighteen months but she could not let them know she went with me much.

"We had several drinks that evening but neither of us was drunk. I never drink to excess and with one exception, when she had a little too much, neither did Marie. She was not a bad girl for she would never smoke a cigarette or take a drink without asking my permission."

As for the fire itself Schley admitted that his yarn about racketeers setting the place ablaze was invented to shield the girl's reputation. He agreed with the police that it was no doubt caused by a cigarette dropped from his hand or her's as they dozed together.

"We were asleep on a narrow day bed," he explained, "she had her back toward me and my arm was across her shoulder. When I awakened the room was full of smoke and the drapes, curtains and bed were blazing. I dragged her out as best I could but the air seemed to be full of fire and I guess she breathed some of it. God! I wish it had killed me, too. I have nothing to live for now. I tried to protect her name—I didn't want all this to get out."

But it did get out and thus tragically the world learned who was really loved by this "Betty Co-ed." Joseph McCarthy, the girl's father, was certain that his daughter did not drink and told the District Attorney that she must have been drugged or poisoned to be in such a state as not to awak at the first sign of fire. Marie h asked him for a dollar that evenin attend a church social centre mee ing, explaining that she was going spend the night at the home of he friend, Helen Shields. However, she had not told Helen of any such intention and an autopsy performed by Dr. C. H. Bunting, State pathologist, revealed a quantity of liquor in the girl's stomach but no signs of drug or poison.

The unhappy father admitted his dislike for Schley and that he had forbidden his daughter to see him. A wreath sent by that young man for the funeral was literally kicked out of the house. Schley is the son of a prominent farmer of Fox Lake, Wis., well-known for his militant prohibition activities. In spite of his son's confession, Mr. Schley refuses to believe that the youth could stray so far from his father's example as to engage in the bootlegging and gambling traffic.

"It was all the fault of that girl," he told reporters. "She chased after him all the time and used to drive sixty miles from her home out here to see him. The trouble nowadays is that parents and schools allow children too much rope."

Marie was specializing in the arts and, at the age of eighteen, showed much promise as a poet. In Schley's room was found the following verse, decorated with paintings by her hand and with a snapshot of herself:

"Darling:
"God love you as I yearn to love you
"With the love no man can know
"Love that opens heaven above you
"Dearest one, God love you so!!"

Another, lettered in gold and illustrated by the pretty co-ed, was for a mother's day present for her lover to give his mother. It said:

"Mother O Mine, because you gave
"To me the joy of living;
"Because your soul, your life, your whole
"Were mingled in that giving;
"Because you've known my frailties
"Yet counted them as naught;
"Because you've guessed my hidden best
"That others never sought;
"Because, when my ambitions flagged
"You always understood;
"Because I've seen your pride serene
"In what I did of good.
"Because of your belief in me
"That nothing can undo;
"My every prayer is to be
"The me that honors you."

District Attorney Fred Risser promises to clear out the "beer flats," "lovenests," "night clubs" and other demoralizing rendezvous in the vicinity of the university.

"The operation of such places, in close proximity to the university, may have the effect of frightening parents and causing them to keep their youngsters from attending," he said. "This department will not let up in this campaign until all these places are put out of business."

This will, no doubt, be reassuring to parents, but poor little Marie McCarthy had to be burned to death to arouse the authorities of the university and of the law to what many of the 10,000 under graduates knew was going on.

Lyman Schley, Prospective Student and Dishkeeper.

Miss Marie C. McCarthy, Attractive 18 Year-Old Sophomore at the Un'.ersit of Wisconsin, Who Was Fatally Burn While Asleep With Her Sweethe Lyman Schley, a Preparatory Col Student, in His Notorious Roadho

Ruins of the Speakeasy, Gambling Den and Notorious Roadhouse Run by Lyman Schley to Get Money to Enter College as a Student. It Was Here His Co-ed Friend Received Fatal Burns and He Himself Was Nearly Burned to Death.

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SIZE CAN	SLICED	CRUSHED	TIDBITS*
No. 2½	8 slices**	3⅔ cups	3⅔ cups
No. 2	8 slices	2½ cups	2½ cups
No. 1 tall	8 slices	1⅔ cups	1⅔ cups
No. 1 flat	4 slices	1⅛ cups	1⅛ cups
8 oz.		1 cup	1 cup

*Libby's Pineapple Tidbits are slices which have been cut into convenient little uniform segments, all ready for use in salads or desserts.
**Slices in the No. 2½ cans are larger in diameter than those in the No. 2, and the No. 2 slices are larger than those in the No. 1 cans

How Science Recovers Masterpieces From Worthless Paintings

X-Rays and the Microscope Turn the Doubtful Frans Hals Picture of "The Toper" Back Into the Sober, Serious-Minded Scholar He Originally Painted, and Chemistry Reveals a Long-Lost Portrait by Holbein Under a Valueless Daub

ONE of the most outstanding mysteries in the world of art is why magnificent paintings by an old master of an earlier century often come down to us remodeled and repainted in some portions by some inferior artist. Here the art experts are perplexed by portions of the canvas which unquestionably are the works of the great master, while other portions are plainly from the brush of a painter of distinctly inferior ability.

Doubt and confusion also arise in instances where an old master's painting has been copied by an artist so skilled that the experts cannot agree as to which is the original and which is the copy. Indeed, in one recent notable instance an American judge with a specially selected jury of unusual intelligence, after listening to testimony of the foremost art experts in the world, were unable to decide whether the famous "La Belle Ferronniere," by Leonardo da Vinci, which hangs in the Louvre Gallery in Paris, was original, or a similar painting owned by a private individual was the original and the Louvre painting a copy. The private owner had sued Sir Joseph Duveen, the eminent art authority, because he had stated his opinion that the owner's painting was a late copy of the Louvre original.

Not infrequently paintings of immense value by masters like Holbein and Rembrandt have been discovered concealed beneath ugly daubs of paint of inferior artists of later periods. And it is to definitely settle such matters of dispute that the resources of science are now being applied to the examination of old paintings.

Professor A. Martin de Wild, of the University of Delft, in Holland, one of the best-known experts in this line, has just written an extremely interesting book, "The Scientific Examination of Pictures," which explains the principles of this new science. One of the most interesting examples of the success of these new scientific methods, as explained by Professor de Wild, has a humorous side—the identification of a picture by Frans Hals in the National Gallery of Scotland, at Edinburgh, and the explanation of its real meaning for the first time. Frans Hals's pictures are, perhaps, the most valuable of the works of the Dutch masters. Through the Professor's studies and cleaning of the picture he has given Scotland a priceless work of art in place of a doubtful one.

This picture was known as "The Toper" and represented a jovial looking person holding what looked like a wine-glass in his hand. The glass was very badly painted and quite unworthy of Frans Hals. Upon the man's head was a cap like a beret. Many people naturally thought that the toper must have been an artist. Professor de Wild has now proved that this was really the portrait of a distinguished citizen named Verdonck, a friend of Hals, and that the artist painted him holding the jawbone of some animal in his hand and not a wine-glass. Verdonck was apparently an early scientist and the jawbone showed his interest in anatomy.

Beneath the red bonnet the Professor found traces of the brush strokes of hair painted in the style of Hals. Microscopic examination of the pigments used in this hair and in the cap showed the former to be of much older kind.

An X-ray examination of the supposed wine-glass then revealed that it had been daubed over the painting of the original object by somebody bent on "improving" Frans Hals's work. By this time it was pretty clear that the picture which the Scotch public had been viewing for years in their National Gallery was quite unlike the original painting.

The next step was the discovery of an etching of Verdonck by Jan van de Velde made about 1620. This was found to have been made from a lost original painting by Frans Hals. It was now clear that the lost original must be under the Edinburgh picture. The painting of the wine-glass, the bonnet and other extraneous layers of paint were removed and the picture of the scholarly Verdonck holding a jawbone came to view.

Chemistry, X-rays, microscopy, micrometric measurements and other scientific methods are used in combination to test the authenticity of valuable paintings.

The character of the pigments used in a painting are of great importance in investigating it, as these were discovered at widely separated periods of the past, ranging from ancient Egyptian times down to our own day. If a picture is alleged to have been painted in 1450 and contains a pigment discovered only in 1850, it seems obvious that it is a fake. Chemistry and the microscope are the methods used to identify these pigments.

Natural ultramarine, prepared from lapis lazuli, was one of the favorite blue colors of the old masters and employed by them for centuries. Unfortunately, this natural pigment suffers from a mysterious sickness after a number of years which shows itself in a yellow discoloring. A synthetic ultramarine was invented by Gaumet, of Toulouse, in 1828, which does not fade. The presence of this can be easily proved by the microscope and by chemistry and evidences modernity.

Azurite was used by the old masters to produce a sky-blue paint. This was compounded from a certain mountain mineral found in Europe, and its presence can be detected by chemical analysis. Smalt was an ancient compound that produced another blue shade. This was replaced in 1802 by cobalt blue invented by Thenard. Hence a painting containing the latter substance must be later than that date. Indigo used as a pigment indicates an age later than the seventeenth century. Prussian blue was invented by the German chemist Diesbach in 1704.

White lead as an ingredient of white paint has been employed from the earliest times. White from chalk is about equally old. But zinc white shows an age later than the eighteenth century.

Yellows and browns from natural ochres found in the earth are among the oldest pigments. They can easily be detected under the microscope. But yellow lakes were only introduced in the seventeenth century by the Dutch masters. Orpiment is a yellow pigment made from an arsenic compound. It was known in ancient times but very rarely used on account of its highly poisonous character. Professor de Wild found no orpiment in the thirty-six representative old masters which he examined.

Dried human flesh has been more or less used to make black paint for ages. The ancient Egyptians were addicted to its use. Its presence is a strong indication that a picture is ancient, as it is believed modern artists would not care to handle it.

Professor de Wild's clever work on "The Toper," as already described above, was repeated in the case of another great Hals masterpiece when he removed the overpainting of "The Banquet of Officers of the Civic Guard of St. George," which hangs in the Frans Hals Museum at Haarlem. The disfiguring material was removed principally by treatment with alcohol. The overlying paint and varnish completely hid the beautifully painted folds of drapery in the upper left-hand corner of the picture and these have now been brought to view.

Another triumph of the same science was the discovery of a priceless masterpiece by Holbein which had been concealed for three hundred years beneath a worthless daub. The picture was a portrait of Sir William Butts, a son of the physician who helped Queen Elizabeth into the world. Sir William was himself a great person during her Majesty's reign. For nearly three hundred years this had been looked upon by the Butts family as an interesting heirloom, but without great artistic value. Then somebody called their attention to the fact that the great Holbein had painted a picture of Sir William Butts. What had become of it? Was it concealed beneath the only portrait of him they knew?

A scientific expert, Nico Jungman, was called in and went to work on the picture. Owing to its condition he could not use chemicals. The picture as he saw it, clearly could not be the work of the great Holbein. Hour by hour he scraped away at the picture and gradually the family was amazed to see an entirely different picture coming to light. A chemist, Dr. Paul Ganz, was called in and discovered the presence of azurite, the material which Holbein, like other old masters, used in making his blue paint and which he was particularly fond of employing in his backgrounds. Finally a beautiful blue background thoroughly characteristic of Holbein was brought to view.

The expert then scraped away a badly drawn glove in the left hand and found that Holbein had drawn no glove. He found that a big gold chain had been painted over the knight's stomach, that a black coat had been painted over a handsome coat with white silk puffs, that the face had been changed to represent an elderly man and that the masterpiece had been completely denatured.

The explanation was that when Queen Elizabeth was about to pay a visit to Sir William the old knight thriftily employed a commonplace artist to change the picture by Holbein, made in his youth, and paint him as an elderly man as he was at the time of the Queen's visit. This artist conscientiously painted a large gold chain on Holbein's Sir William, a gray beard, plenty of wrinkles, a new coat-of-arms in the upper left-hand corner of the picture and other details which completely destroyed its artistic value. As a result of scientific picture analysis the Butts family now possesses an immensely valuable by Holbein.

In the Frans Hals Museum at Haarlem, Holland, is a picture called the "Portrait of Anna Dircksdr. Van Bleyswijk." The X-rays have revealed a much better portrait underneath, but the condition of the painting is such that the inferior over-laying cannot be removed.

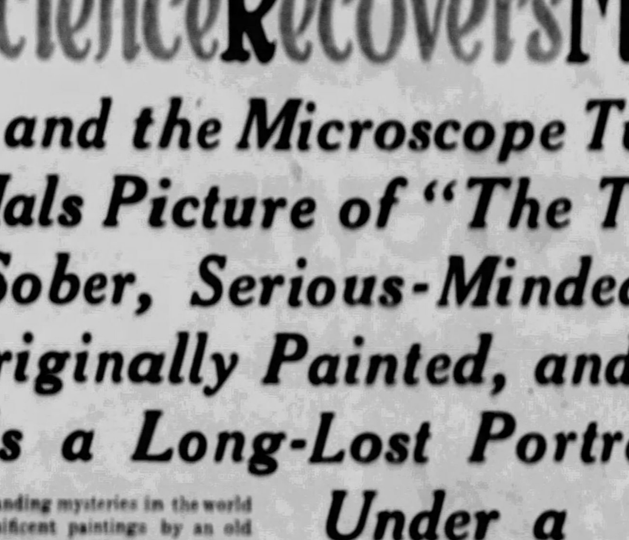
Some owners of valuable paintings have become alarmed at the thought of having chemicals used on their treasures. Professor de Wild says that they need have no fears. A circular specimen of paint of about one-thousandth of an inch is all that is required, and this can easily be taken from the outer edge of the painting which is hidden under the frame. Given a microscope with a magnification of 100, the paint specimen will appear with a diameter of about one-third of an inch which is ample for experiment.

With the X-rays the expert can learn if the pigments employed in any part of a picture differ from those known to have been used at the time the picture is said to have been painted. The rays reveal additions of any kind and on several occasions have shown signatures concealed from view by a coat of paint.

When the X-rays are applied to a picture they show whether the underlying brush work, which is not visible to the eye is the work of a master or a dauber.

Spectrum analysis also supplies useful information as to the composition of the pigments. The colored spectrum produced under an electric arc by the introduction of a little of the pigment into the arc may tell an interesting story about the painting, the nature of its pigments, its age and so forth. Ultra-violet rays are also used upon pictures, as they pick out colors used at different periods and reveal retouching and all kinds of faking. They distinguish clearly between the tone values of various parts of the painting as no human eye can do.

3—How "The Toper" Appeared After Science Had Taken the Goblet of Wine Out of His Hand and His Student's Cap Off His Head—the Sober Scientist, Verdonck, Holding the Jawbone of Some Animal, as Frans Hals Painted Him Nearly 300 Years Ago.



How Science Uncovered the Real Frans Hals Portrait.

1—"The Toper," Holding His Glass of Wine and With Artist's Cap Set Rakishly on His Head. Considered for Many Years of Doubtful Authenticity as a Painting by Frans Hals, but a Great Picture, Nevertheless.

2—An Intermediate Stage of "The Toper," After Chemicals Had Taken Off Part of the Outer Layers of Paint.

"Portrait of Anna Dircksdr. Van Bleyswijk," in the Frans Hals Museum at Haarlem, Long Considered a Good Representation of the Old Dutch School, but Not Highly Valuable.

The Same Portrait as the X-Rays Saw and Photographed It, With an Earlier Painting Underneath It by a More Highly Gifted Old Painter.

The Painting of Sir William Butts That Had Hung in the Family Picture Gallery From Elizabethan Days, More or Less of a Daub. (And Below) The Same Picture as It Was Restored by Science After the X-Rays Had Shown That Underneath There Lay a Genuine Holbein Portrait.

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The result of over 20,000 personal interviews

with world-famous beauty experts

on How to keep that schoolgirl complexion

Read the advice of such world-renowned specialists as Niraus, of Madrid; Carsten, of Berlin; Rose Laird, of New York.

Rose Laird is one of the real notables of beauty culture in America. She presides in person over her Fifth Avenue salon in New York City. Miss Laird also maintains a London salon.

That exquisite schoolgirl complexion depends upon foundation cleanliness, according to world-famous beauty experts.

Herr Carsten, better known as "Figaro," is head of the leading beauty salon in middle Europe. This famous Berlin authority bases all his treatments on daily cleansing with Palmolive.

"Ordinary soaps may irritate," says Pezza, head of the Institut Marcel Pezza in Naples. "Palmolive is made of vegetable oils . . . It leaves the skin fresh and smooth."

What Rose Laird says:

"Other soaps may irritate. Palmolive is safe and protective. Its vegetable oils make soap and water safe for all skin, however sensitive. I consider Palmolive a true beauty soap. When my patrons consult me as to a means of preserving the complexion between visits to my salon, I always recommend, in addition to a special home treatment – once or twice during the day, cleanse thoroughly with the soothing lather of Palmolive."

Rose Laird

OVER twenty thousand interviews on beauty! Interviews with professional beauty specialists in England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway . . . and throughout America from coast to coast!

And—in every single interview—one treatment mentioned whenever skin care was discussed. A treatment based on the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap and water.

Niraus tells the Spanish way

In Madrid, Niraus talks about keeping that schoolgirl complexion. And you'll be interested to discover—as we were—that his ideas are the very same as those of his renowned colleagues in Paris, in Berlin, in London and in New York.

"Work up a smooth lather from Palmolive Soap and warm water," he says. "Massage this gently into the skin with the finger tips. Rinse it off, after a minute or two, with warm water; then with cold. An easy way, indeed, to keep skin free of irritation, to protect it and freshen it."

So says Niraus, of Madrid, in the service of The Royal House of Spain.

So, too, says Rose Laird, of New York. And you know *her* reputation.

Palmolive, as you know, is a pure soap made of olive and palm oils—no other fats whatever. Its natural green color comes directly from the oils of which it is made. Perfume is added merely to accent natural wholesomeness.

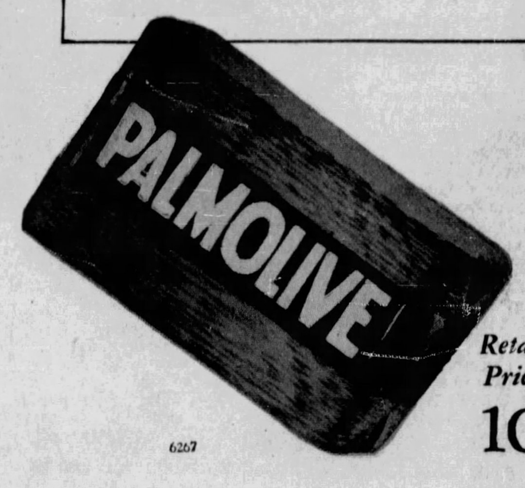
You can't enjoy these thousands of consultations with beauty specialists—but you *can* make use of their advice. And this very day is a good time to begin to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

"Vegetable oils in soap are best for your skin," says Niraus, eminent beauty expert of Madrid, Spain. Niraus numbers among his clients distinguished members of royal families.

YOU NEED A BEAUTY SPECIALIST

They say that the most exquisite gowns are the simplest. But those very simple little things are usually the product of a fine Parisian couturier.

The same thing is true of personal beauty. The best looking women you know look naturally lovely. But they acquire that appearance by going to the best beauty experts. Expert beauty care is insurance against the tell-tale look of age. You need a beauty specialist! Select one in whom you have faith and consult her regularly.



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Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Where John Ridd Brought Home Lorna Doone, His Bride

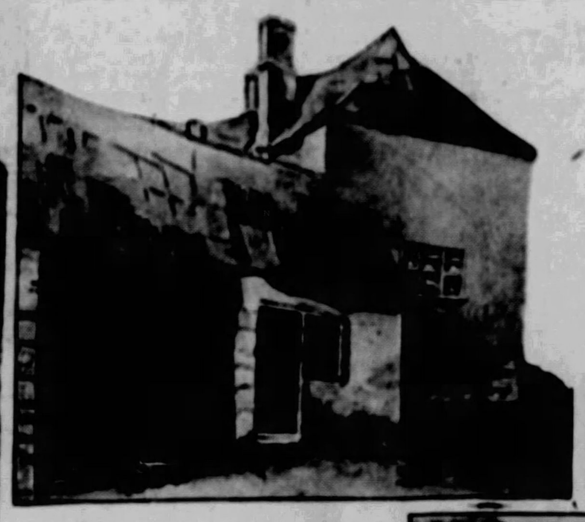
Tom Ridd, Descendant of the Hero of Blackmore's Great Novel Sells Yenworthy Farm, Revered as the Traditional Home of the Stout-hearted Farmer, Who Defied the Robber Doones

—On the Right—
Photograph of the Path Leading to the Quicksands Near Where John Ridd Fought Carver Doone and Where the Great Brute Sank to His Death in the Quicksands.

Photo from GALLOWAY.

The Old Church at Oare, on the Outskirts of Wild Exmoor, Where Carver Doone Strode Up to the Doorway and Shot Lorna As She Stood Beside the Clergyman At Her Marriage to John Ridd.

Lorna Doone, Painted by Sigismond de Ivanowski. From the Century Series of "Heroines of Fiction."



Tom Faggus's Forge, North Molton, Where the Genial Highwayman Was Accustomed to Gallop Up and Have His Horse Shod.

Jolly Old Kitchen at Yenworthy, Said to Be the Place Where John Ridd and Lorna Doone Lived a Long and Happy Life, After She Recovered From Her Cruel Shooting by Carver Doone.

Bagworthy Valley, Showing the Stream Which Young Ridd Followed Up to the Waterfall That Led Him to the Secret Hiding Place of the Robber Doones.

LONDON, Nov. 21.

PERHAPS there is no more familiar or better loved figure in fiction than Lorna Doone, the beautiful heroine of R. D. Blackmore's romance of that name.

The charm of this lovely girl so mysteriously reared in a brigands' stronghold, her romantic meeting with the stalwart young farmer, John Ridd, his rescue of her from the terrible Doones, his repeated combats with those unsurpassed scoundrels, the cruel shooting of Lorna at her wedding, and the final tragedy of the chief of the Doones all form a narrative that grips the heart as few others have done.

It is generally accepted that Blackmore based his strange story of the Doones, their stronghold and their defiance of law upon real persons and localities in the English counties of Devonshire and Somersetshire. All the places mentioned by him are pointed out to tourists and many of the families named are said to be still living in these counties.

Correspondence from Devonshire brings the interesting news that Tom Ridd, direct descendant of the famous John Ridd, of "Lorna Doone" fame, has been forced to move away from Yenworthy farm, where his people had resided for generations. Yenworthy has commonly been pointed out as the home of the hero of "Lorna Doone," although the honor has also been claimed for other farms. Blackmore drew freely upon his imagination, and while the general scene of his romance is beyond question, there has been considerable controversy as to the actual families and houses referred to by him.

One of the valuable items of Tom Ridd's household effects is said to be the long-barreled flintlock gun with which Carver Doone shot Lorna while she was marrying John Ridd in the Parish church of the little village of Oare.

Tom Ridd will take a place near the town of Exeter, "in hopes of bettering himself," as he says. His removal ends the list of Ridds who have served as church wardens in this lonely Exmoor village.

"A stranger comes to farm the place," said Tom Ridd. "This is 1930."

The Doones were reputed to have been a family of noble birth who were driven out of Scotland by political trouble in the reign of King Charles I. They found refuge in a valley on the wild, scarcely inhabited plateau of Exmoor in Devonshire. It is here that the little Bagworthy River, so often mentioned in "Lorna Doone," rises. The Doones organized themselves into a strong band for plundering and terrorizing the rest of the community. They robbed their neighbors and travelers, murdered them when they offered any resistance and carried away the prettiest girls in the county for their own wicked purposes.

Their stronghold long proved impregnable except by a strong military force. Its defenses were strengthened by numerous bogs of unknown depth which lay all around the place, but could not be seen by one unfamiliar with the ground. If a man stepped into one of these bogs he was slowly drawn down to death. One of these mantraps eventually helped to wreck the power of the villainous Doones. Such bogs still exist on Exmoor, although precautions have been taken to protect the public against their dangers.

The Doones by a well organized system of graft and terrorism secured the help or at least the connivance of the magistrates and high authorities in their crimes. Full membership in the band was confined to men of great strength and size, who could hit their heads against the lintel of a door 6 feet 2 inches high without standing on their toes. One of their objects in stealing the handsomest women obtainable was to keep up the physical standards of the gang.

They pursued their crimes for several reigns and added to their wealth and power during the disturbances accompanying the Duke of Monmouth's notorious rebellion. Every misfortune was an opportunity for them. Thus it happened that when a lady of rank related to them was traveling near Exmoor, they stole her little girl and brought her up as Lorna Doone. She was, in fact, the daughter of a great Scottish earl.

Here it should be explained that there was at least one band committing crimes like those of the Doones on Exmoor at the period of which Blackmore wrote, and there were similar bands holding out in defiance of the law in wild parts of England down to the middle of the eighteenth century. The Doones were in marked contrast to jovial Tom Faggus, the highwayman who never robbed a poor person or behaved rudely to his victims.

John Ridd was first drawn into his heroic conflict with the Doones through the cruel murder of his father at the door of his own home, together with several peaceful neighbors, by the outlaws. After the murder John's mother ventured into the stronghold of the Doones to ask justice from their chief, Sir Ensor Doone, who was reputed to be opposed to unnecessary murder while encouraging robbery and abduction. This is how the writer describes the main entrance to the Doone stronghold:

"She stood at the head of a deep green valley, carved from out the mountains in a perfect oval, with a fence of sheer rock standing round it eighty feet or a hundred high; from whose brink black wooded hills swept up to the sky line. By her side a little river glided out from underground, then after a space fell into the valley.

"Further down, on either bank, were covered houses, built of stone, square and roughly cornered. Only one room high they were, and not placed opposite each other, but in and out, as skittles are, only that the first of all, which proved to be the captain's, was a sort of double house, or rather two houses joined together by a plank-bridge over the river.

"Fourteen cots my mother counted, all very much of a pattern, and nothing to choose between them, unless it were the captain's. Deep in the valley there, away from noise and violence, and brawl, save that of the rivulet, any man would have deemed them homes of innocence. Yet not a single house stood there but was the home of murder."

The branch of the little Bagworthy River which is said to have formed a secret but very difficult approach to the stronghold of the Doones is still pointed out to the curious traveler. It was partly through a spirit of adventure and partly by accident that John Ridd, when a little boy, discovered this secret approach which was to change the whole course of his life and make possible the fascinating romance of "Lorna Doone."

"I came to an opening in the bushes, where a great black pool lay in front of me. . . . I stood at the foot of a long pale slide of water, coming smoothly to me without any break or hindrance, for a hundred yards or more, and fenced on either side with cliff, sheer and straight and shining."

This waterfall also may be seen by the tourist. John went bravely through the torrent and then began to climb up the rocks. He fell, and continues:

"When I came to myself again my hands were full of young grass and mould, and a little girl kneeling at my side was rubbing my forehead tenderly with a dock-leaf and a handkerchief."

This lovely little girl was doomed by the gang to be the bride of Carver Doone, the most villainous of them all. When John Ridd had grown to be a man of great strength and boldness he rescued her from the den of wickedness with the help of the secret approach mentioned. His wedding was arranged at Oare Church, one of the familiar places of interest in the Lorna Doone country. Baffled in all his plots, Carver Doone decided on the supreme crime of killing Lorna. John Ridd thus relates the tragedy:

"It is impossible for any who have not loved as I have to conceive my joy and pride when, after ring and all was done, and the parson had blessed us, Lorna turned to look at me, with her glances of subtle fun subdued by this great act.

"Her eyes, which none on earth may ever equal, or compare with, told me such a depth of comfort, yet awaiting further commune, that I was almost amazed, thoroughly as I knew them. Darling eyes, the sweetest eyes, the loveliest, the most loving eyes—the sound of a shot rang through the church.

"Lorna fell across my knees when I was going to kiss her, as the bridegroom is allowed to do, and encouraged, if he needs it; a flood of blood came out upon the yellow wood of the altar steps; and at my feet lay Lorna, trying to tell me some last message out of her faithful eyes. I lifted her up, and petted her, and coaxed her, but it was no good; the only sign of life remaining was a spirt of bright red blood."

Then strong John Ridd started out on his heroic fight to kill Carver Doone.

"With my vicious horse at a furious speed, I came upon Black Barrow Down, directed by some shout of men, which seemed to me but a whisper. And there, about a furlong before me, rode a man on a great black horse, and I knew that the man was Carver Doone.

"'Your life, or mine,' I said to myself; 'as the will of God may be. But we two live not upon this earth one more hour, together.'

"I knew the strength of this great man, and I knew that he was armed with a gun—if he had time to load again after shooting my Lorna—or, at any rate, with pistols, and a horseman's sword as well. Nevertheless, I had no more doubt of killing the man before me than a cook has of spitting a headless fowl.

"I think he felt that his time was come. I think he knew from my knitted muscles, and the firm arch of my breast, and the way in which I stood, but, most of all, from my stern blue eyes, that he had found his master. At any rate, a paleness came—an ashy paleness on his cheeks, and the vast calves of his legs bowed in, as if he were out of training.

"Seeing this, villain as he was, I offered him first chance. I stretched forth my left hand, as I do to a weaker antagonist, and I let him have a hug of me. But in this I was too generous, having forgotten my pistol-wound, and the cracking of one of my short lower ribs. Carver Doone caught me round the waist with such a grip as never yet had been laid upon me.

"I heard my rib go; I grasped his arm, and tore the muscle out of it (as the string comes out of an orange); then I took him by the throat, which is not allowed in wrestling; but he had snatched at mine, and now was no time of dalliance. In vain he tugged and strained and writhed, dashed his bleeding fist into my face, and flung himself on me with gnashing jaws. Beneath the iron of my strength—for God that day was with me—I had him helpless in two minutes, and his fiery eyes lolled out.

"'I will not harm thee any more,' I cried, so far as I could for panting, the work being very furious: 'Carver Doone, thou art beaten; own it, and thank God for it; and go thy way, and repent thyself.'

"It was all too late. Even if he had yielded in his ravenous frenzy—for his beard was like a mad dog's jowl — even if he would have owned that, for the first time in his life, he had found his master, it was all too late.

"The black bog had him by the feet; the sucking of the ground drew on him, like the thirsty lips of death. In our fury, we had heeded neither wet nor dry, nor thought of earth beneath us. I myself might scarcely leap, with the last spring of o'erlabored legs, from the engulfing grave of slime. He fell back, with his swarthy breast (from which my gripe had rent all clothing), like a hummock of bog-oak standing out the quagmire, and then he tossed his arms to heaven, and they were black to the elbow, and the glare of his eyes was ghastly."

The bog where wicked Carver Doone sank to his well merited death is sometimes pointed out. It is not surprising that all the scenes of this unrivalled romance should be sought by lovers of literature, and the report that a descendant of big John Ridd has been forced to leave the home of his ancestors is sure to excite sympathy throughout the English-speaking world.

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Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

Archduke Leopold, Who Renounced His Titles and Right of Succession, Reveals the Misery of Court Life and the Curse of the Austro-Hungarian Throne, Which Breathed Death and Destruction on Everyone Approaching It

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD, who writes the illuminating revelations behind the scenes in the life of European royal families, was born the heir to a diadem, and was the cousin of the old Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph. He was surrounded by the glitter and pomp of one of Europe's oldest and proudest courts, hobnobbing with Kings and Emperors, followed by admiring crowds, tenderly guarded by the police and pursued by beautiful women.

And yet this envied and high-born young man found it all a "dog's life," and with his sister, Louise of Savoy, threw it all away to live as commoners in Switzerland.

He explains, among other things, that Emperor Francis Joseph forced the members of the Royal Family to mate with people they hated, showing no more compunction than if they had been so many cattle to be bred for royal calves, and reveals how he was committed to a lunatic asyum for mentioning the Emperor's sweetheart to his face; how he saved an Austrian cruiser by punching the nose of the heir to the throne; what really happened at Mayerling when the Austrian Crown Prince and his beautiful friend, the Baroness Vetsera, were found dead together, and many other hidden chapters of the astonishing life in the Austrian Royal Family.

Her Royal Highness, Sophie, Princess of Hohenberg and Wife of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, Nephew of the Aged Emperor of Austria and Heir to the Imperial Throne of Austria-Hungary. She Incurred the Hatred of the Old Emperor, Who Humiliated and Insulted Her on All Occasions, But Could Not Break Her Spirit.

The Castle Belvidere, at Vienna, the Home of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. After His Murder the Palace Became a Public Soup Kitchen, Where the Poor of Vienna Were Fed at Public Expense.

The Heavy Features of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, Heir to the Throne of Austria-Hungary, Who Was Murdered at Sarajevo.

Photo Wide World

Royal Coronation Jeweled Gloves Which Francis Ferdinand, Heir Apparent, Expected to Wear, But Whose Assassination Interfered With His Ascending the Throne.

As Archduke Leopold Strolled Past a Garden a Woman's Mocking Laugh Rang Out and, Turning in Anger, He Demanded:
"Why do you laugh?"
"Your face," she answered.
"And what is the matter with my face?"
"Nothing, except that it is so tragic. Just imagine an Archduke feeling so sorry for himself when his whole life is nothing but honey and kisses."
And Thus Archduke Leopold Met the Woman for Whom He Was to Sacrifice Rank, Titles and Become an Outcast from the Royal Family.

By Leopold Woelfling, Ex-Archduke of Tuscany

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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LAST WEEK I told why it became necessary for me to punch the royal nose of another archduke, Francis Ferdinand. We both belonged to the House of Hapsburg and the reigning family of Austria-Hungary, of which the aged Emperor Francis Joseph was the head. Therefore my fist would have been as royal as his nose only that since the death of the Crown Prince Rudolf he had become the heir apparent to the throne. Only the Emperor himself was sufficiently august to lay hands on such a sacred personage, and once he did so, boxing the scamp's ears for one of his endless escapades.

An honest punch, well delivered and well deserved, is not resented long by a real man and often proves the basis of solid friendship and understanding. Francis Ferdinand was not that kind, as I have mentioned before. Most people think one should not speak ill of the dead, but I don't see why because, if so, it would be impossible to discuss some persons at all and history would not make sense.

Anyway, I soon saw that F-F, as we called Francis Ferdinand in the family, would never forget nor cease to seek vengeance for that blow. In his sober senses he realized that laying charges before the Emperor would bring to light the fact that my assault had saved the cruiser Elizabeth, on which we both were sailing, from being wrecked on the Chinese coast. Instead, he taunted me in the hope that I would lose my temper again, under less justifiable circumstances.

"Soon I shall ascend the throne," he used to whisper to me, "and then I will have the power to rid this earth of certain pests. You are number one on my list. But before you die, I shall see to it that a lot of things are done to you. Every time I look at you I think of a new one."

When we reached Sydney, Australia, I had stood all I could and, pleading ill-health, asked the captain of the cruiser to let me go home by passenger steamer. The captain, secretly sympathizing with my plight, let me go. To make clear what wretched lives we of the royal family lived under the cruel domination of Francis Joseph, let me tell how that ruthless old monarch stamped out the only real love I have ever known.

His nephew, Francis Ferdinand, had been sent on that long cruise to break up his intention, if he really had any, of marrying the Countess Chotek. That was fair enough, because, as heir to the throne, F-F knew perfectly well that he must wed only royal blood, just as a priest understands when he takes holy orders that marriage is not for him. Even F-F's younger brother could not complain that he was stripped of his titles when he married a commoner, for he was the heir presumptive.

However, I was not in the line of succession and therefore the Emperor should not have been so particular in my case. Provided I married someone of the "haute noblesse," he should have been content. Now, as luck would have it, I did better than that, better than anyone might have expected. I fell in love with a beautiful and sweet girl of royal blood and as ancient and proud a house as our own, the House of Bourbon. She was Elvira, daughter of Don Carlo de Bourbon, Pretender to the throne of Spain and whose father had married my mother's older sister, Margaret —Aunt Meg, we called her. Beautiful, sweet and intelligent girls are scarce in royal houses of Europe. Such blossoms are rare on those moldy old stumps and I thought myself lucky indeed that I had won her heart. My dear old father, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, shook his head when I told him I was about to ask the Emperor's consent. I protested that Francis Joseph could not possibly object, but father said:

"Unfortunately he can and he always does to any love match I ever heard of. Keep your intentions secret as long as possible. His Majesty cannot live forever."

Francis Joseph did not quite live forever, but he lived long enough to wreck his empire and all Europe, together with my only real love. We took father's advice, but when I was 21 years old and Elvira 19, I had so many unsuccessful rivals that they naturally smoked out the situation and it came to those pale, thin, sallow ears of that dreadful man who sat on Austria-Hungary's throne.

When I received a summons to the presence of the Emperor in his privy reception chamber at the Palace of Schoenbrunn, it gave me little concern, but Elvira's intuition told her that it was the end. Her lovely eyes filled with tears and she quoted that most beautiful farewell, even spoken in the German tongue:

"Behuet dich Gott, es waer zu schoen gewesen."

Behuet dich Gott, es hat nicht sollen sein."

But I did not pay much attention to her fears and entered the imperial presence full of the confidence and folly of youth. Francis Joseph was a man of few words except when he used them to conceal his thoughts. He asked if it was true that I wished to marry Elvira and when I admitted my intentions, he said slowly and without emotion:

"You may see her just once more to say that we forbid it."

Stunned and crushed, I finally found voice to ask if it was permissable to ask why.

"Yes," replied His Imperial Majesty, "it is permitted and we will reply. The reason is that it does not suit our plans."

With that full and satisfactory explanation, I was dismissed and stumbled home to my parents who told me the real reason. It was the enormously wealthy Archduke Albrecht. That veteran meddler had for some years been giving most of his vast income to his niece, the Queen Regent of Spain, and mother of the present King Alfonso, to offset the Carlist propaganda of Elvira's father. Obviously, Albrecht considered her marriage to a member of the Austrian royal family would be an affront. Francis Joseph thought so too and that settled it.

I was for renouncing my titles and defying the old tyrant, and how often since have I wished that I had followed that impulse. But my parents suggested that we await developments and meanwhile see each other no more. Neither Francis Joseph nor Albrecht would live forever and many things might happen. Many did, but none that was good.

Alas, I listened and so lost my love. It was all very well to vow that we would wait for each other forever, but nature has small sympathy for the laggard at love. Procrastination is the thief of love as well as time. The maiden, ripe for the taking, must be taken soon or lost forever. Fool that I was, why didn't I throw away those silly trappings then, when I would have won something in exchange? I was to lose them later anyway. Napoleon said of the Bourbons:

"They never learn anything and they never forget anything."

This little Bourbon had to forget me. I wonder if she really did. I have never forgotten her.

It is rather generally assumed that while the female members of the royal houses are forced to watch their moral steps with some care, the males are all profligates, running around with actresses and adventuresses. Many of them are rakes, but, before condemning them too severely, remember that most have been forced to marry women they detest, like the case I mentioned last week of the unfortunate Rudolf and his slightly bovine Belgian bride.

Some, on the other hand, are well behaved, for instance, F-F's younger brother, who married that Prague professor's daughter and remained true to her till the day of her death. Believing or not, until I lost Sophie and for a long time afterward, I had no experience with women. I is meddling with other people's lives, I believe, that causes most of the vice, dissipation and other troubles.

If the Emperor had only minded his business, F-F's infatuation for the Countess Sophie Chotek would have run the short, sweet course of all his others. But that long cruise gave him the notion that he could be as pig-headed as anyone and, to prove it, insisted on the Emperor's raising her to a rank that would make it possible to marry her legally. While the two were squabbling over the matter, the ever-watchful German Kaiser saw a chance to meddle. Like everyone else he considered the Austrian monarch long overdue in the grave and thought it most important to attach the future incumbent of the throne to the great pan-Germanic adventure. To do this, he took F-F's part in the dispute and encouraged him to marry Sophie morganatically, which could be done according to the laws of Hungary but not of Austria.

When F-F had done this, the Kaiser not only helped pacify furious Francis Joseph, but induced the old man to elevate Sophie to the rank of Princess. By these moves the "All Highest" fancied that he had placed both the future Emperor and Empress under eternal obligation. Yet when the time came it was F-F who was in the grave and old Francis Joseph who lingered on to be his war partner.

Did F-F love Sophie? In a way, I think he almost did. At least, she got to be a habit with him and it was easy to see that he constantly relied on her judgment and guidance. Did Sophie love him? It was the opinion of the Austrian Court and my own that, till the day of their death, her only interest was her ambition. After Sarajevo, some of us changed our minds.

That Sophie was a woman of the most inordinate pride seemed evident when she appeared with Francis Ferdinand at court balls and other official functions of the Austrian court. A less arrogant woman would have stayed away on such occasions, one felt. For then it was that Francis Joseph took his petty revenge by making poor Sophie walk in the royal processions last of all. His contention was that he had been obliged to elevate her in rank simply to comply with the Hungarian law and that her title belonged to her as the wife of the heir apparent—and in no other sense. He claimed that, judged by purely social standards in the royal court of Austria, she held no rank at all. Often beads of perspiration would break out on Francis Ferdinand's face and he would clench and unclench his hands furiously as he saw the ignomy his wife had to endure.

First, in the processions of the royal circle, would walk the Emperor with an honored lady-guest from some other country or with the eldest archduchess, not in years but in rank. Then would follow, strictly in order of their rank, the different archdukes, each with a lady of corresponding high degree. And last of all, after the youngest girl-archduchess, would come the despised Sophie—the procession being so malevolently contrived that she appeared at the tailend of it, a conspicuously isolated figure without any escort. Not that there was any trace of a downtrodden Cinderella about her. She avenged herself on the Emperor in turn by being the most flamboyantly dressed woman in the entourage.

Talk of the English fable of the Lady from Banbury Cross. Arrayed in nearly all the colors of the rainbow, Sophie used to put on as many jewels as she could carry—her long neck bound by a dog-collar of diamonds and, Slav-fashion, her wrists and fingers decked with all kinds of colored stones. Yet, despite all this dazzle, the effect she produced was almost as though she had been non-existent. Taking their cue from the Emperor, few of the courtiers dared to address so much as a remark to her. Once, when an elderly archduchess did condescend to speak to her, I remember that it was with such an unbearably patronizing air that the surprise to me was that Sophie did not rush from the palace in tears. Yet, never did she betray the slightest sign of minding these insults. She gazed on all around her with haughty nonchalance, almost giving the impression that the reason why so few people spoke to her was because she would not deign to speak to them.

When Francis Joseph and his satellites could not break her proud spirit, do what they would, they attributed this to her arrogance and so arose the popular conception of her as a woman calculatingly cold and hard, who loved Francis Ferdinand simply for what she could get out of him. Knowing the worst side of her husband as I did, I, myself, shared this view of Sophie until the day of her death. Experience had taught me that "in camera" Francis Ferdinand's manners were those of a swineherd while his morals were often worse, and how any self-respecting woman could love him for aught but his rank was entirely beyond my ken. But that Sophie, his wife, did so love him I have firmly believed since that black day at Sarajevo in June, 1914, when both were assassinated.

Eye-witnesses of the Sarajevo tragedy have said that Sophie's last act was to try and prevent the bomb, as it was hurled at them, from reaching her husband. Could a wife show greater love? My judgment of her has ever since been reversed and I now see her as a very brave woman whose former daring arrogance at the Austrian court was merely her way of showing her stout refusal to be broken on the Emperor's wheel.

As I look back upon it now, what a deadly thing was that Austro-Hungarian throne, breathing death or destruction to everyone who approached often enough. Sophie and the German Kaiser, driven by ambition, came within its reach and were ruined. We poor wretches of the royal family were born in its fatal shadow. When F-F returned from his cruise on the Elizabeth to start the long bickering with the Emperor over Sophie, he made me feel the throne's evil influence in earnest. He told the Emperor that I had struck him, but reversed the true situation, pretending that I had been intoxicated and would have sent the cruiser on the reefs had not he, at an urgent hint from the officers, seized the wheel. However, to prevent the real facts from coming out, he insisted that the matter must never be mentioned. It never was, but from that time I always saw a special malevolence in the aged imperial eyes when they fell on me. I was a marked man.

The good books say that the characters of the martyrs were sweetened and purified by the persecutions, but such martyrs as I have seen were soured and embittered by it. I was staggering under the blow of complete separation from Elvira, quite enough sorrow for a young man to bear. Father had said that the best cure for unhappiness was hard work; so I plunged into my career and had become a thoroughly trained naval officer, for my heart was in the work because I loved the sea.

Imagine my chagrin when the Emperor transferred me to the army, which I did not like, and where I must begin to learn all over again. Once more His Majesty graciously permitted me to ask why, and his explanation was that the Austrian army might be of more importance than the navy. But my father knew the real reason, and informed me that it was for punching F-F's nose. In the navy, where I knew my business, it was difficult to humiliate me, but in the army, where I knew nothing, it would be easy.

"Far better for you, my son," father said, "to have let F-F amuse himself by wrecking that cruiser, since he felt so inclined."

To make things worse, Archduke Albrecht was commander-in-chief of the army. Though he had prevented my marriage to Elvira he had never forgotten nor forgiven me for desiring it. He looked upon me as a sort of royal bolshevik and my first days in the army seemed to confirm that suspicion.

With the rank of captain, I was stationed at the Fortress of Przemysl, in Galicia, later to be captured by the Russians and quickly lost in that huge nation's ridiculous collapse. The Austrian sailor was very well treated, but I found that the army had adopted the worst features of the Prussian system, treating our common soldiers as something less than human. Much has been said about the status of the German soldier during the war. He was barked at and kicked around as was ours, but there was one great difference not easy to explain. The German private knew that he was not a dog but that, for efficiency's sake, it was considered necessary to handle him that way and that his superiors, behind their fierce manner, really respected him. Our men had no such illusion.

From the start I treated the men under me as we did in the navy and with astonishing results. Fortunately I had the sense to study night and day that as soon as possible I might know enough to be something more than a "chocolate soldier."

Long before this had happened, Albrecht and an imposing retinue of important personages came to review our garrison and I, though utterly incompetent, was forced to take my part. When General Galgotzky, our commanding officer, learned that it had been decreed that I must thus make a public spectacle of myself, he observed:

"Heaven help that young man, for nobody else can."

But somebody else could and did. The common soldiers had appreciated my attitude toward them and, hearing of the neat little scheme to shame me, decided to take a hand in the game. When the grand drill began I noticed the eyes of Albrecht and all the others turned in my direction and in a few moments the inevitable happened. I was confused, issuing wrong orders and seemed indeed to be beyond human aid. Then the voice of a non-commissioned officer, low but clear, reached my ears. It said:

"Your Highness, don't give your orders too loud and everything will be all right."

Sure enough, everything was miraculously all right. No matter what I said my men did the right thing and they performed with a snap and ginger beautiful to behold, while the others deliberately gave a slouchy and ragged exhibition. They made it look as if I were the only real drill-master. Albrecht was furious and so Galgotzky might well have been. But here was a real man. After the peevish Albrecht had left to turn in a report that I had conspired to ruin discipline, my commander shook my hand saying that he understood and was glad it had happened.

However, he could not shield me from an endless series of petty charges and trumped-up accusations which made life unbearable in the army. After several years of this misery, one day came news that Elvira was becoming interested in someone else. It was impossible to blame the girl and yet it was the last straw. I felt like killing myself. Never did I yearn for Elvira more than I did that evening as I strode blindly through the streets of Przemysl, realizing that at last she was lost forever. Love is a queer thing, with very little reason in it, if any. Up to that hour I had never taken a woman in my arms save to dance with her and now, in the bitterness of the moment, I could have wished the entire female sex had never been created.

As I passed a garden, a woman's mocking laugh rang out, making me tingle with insane rage. Turning, I saw three grinning girls on a bench. It would have pleased me to have removed their snickering heads with a good clean sabre-sweep, but I only glared and went on. Again that impertinent laugh rang out.

Women may be timid about other things, but rarely are they afraid of a man, especially a soldier or sailor who, instinct tells them, are putty in their hands. I walked on ten minutes and then hurried back. That laugh had maddened me,

Continued on Page 20

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE famous Vladimir jewels are bequeathed by their owner, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, on his deathbed, to his friend, Colonel Coyle. The colonel spirits them out of the country to Paris before the revolutionists are aware that they are gone. He tells their hiding place to his daughter, Jacqueline, and the next morning is found murdered.

Jacqueline hastens to the police, but on the way meets with an accident that robs her of much of her memory. She is kidnaped from the hospital by Robert O'Bryan Wainwright, alias Professor Merrivale, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known to the police of the world as The Deacon. The Professor and his confederate, Baron Bela Szanto, a fallen Russian nobleman, try everything in their power to restore her memory of the hiding place of the jewels, and when they are unsuccessful take her to London.

The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vanesi, an American girl crook, to whom she bears a striking resemblance, and that she has been brought to him by the Baron for protection from the police; but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

In London, she surreptitiously makes the acquaintance of John Fenton, a young man who has made a fortune in the East, but is only able to tell him that she is without friends and in danger. Fenton has a fight with the Baron and traces a telephone call from Jacqueline to a house, where the Professor stalls him off, then smuggles the girl away to a hideaway in the slums. When Fenton appeals to Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard for help the latter laughs at him, but when a man, obviously mistaken for Fenton, is murdered in a theatre the detective is convinced and repeats the story to his friend, Michael Corrigan, a New York detective in London looking for The Deacon.

The Professor is furious with the Baron when he learns of the attempt on Fenton's life, which was arranged by the Baron. As they are talking, a Russian, Daroslaski, calls to see the Baron and the Professor is requested to leave for a moment.

"Excuse me," Said a Smooth Voice at the Door, "but it is very cold in that other room."

CHAPTER XV (Continued).

Daroslaski of Russia.

MUTTERING to himself, Daroslaski closed the door behind the Professor. He turned dynamically to the Baron directly they were alone.

"Who is that man? What has he to do with us?" The two questions were hissed.

"Be content, Daroslaski, that he is a very good friend of mine; and that he has helped me during my stay here in London."

But the caller would not be placated.

"He is not of us," was the avid retort. "Does the Cheka know?"

"I cannot enter into any argument. Again I tell you that he is a very good friend of mine—and a man to be thoroughly trusted. As a matter of fact," he lowered his tone until it reached scarcely above a whisper, "he is an American criminal. He is helping me over this question of the Grand Duke Vladimir's jewels."

The speaker made a gesture indicating that he was determined to dismiss the subject.

"Now tell me, Daroslaski, what happened today?"

The man burst into a volley of curses.

"By the most unholy mistake," he said, "I killed the wrong man."

"The wrong man?"

The Baron's right hand went to his coat pocket. Then, as if thinking better of it, he delayed producing the revolver with which he had intended to threaten the speaker.

"Tell me the whole story," he commanded.

"I followed Fenton from his flat to a restaurant, and from the restaurant to a cinema in Leicester Square," he said. "When I saw him in a box all alone, I determined to put an end to this enemy of Russia."

A gleam came into the man's eyes. It was plain that he was a member of the fanatical brotherhood which Russia, the home of the Red Revolutionists, was sending into the world to spread their loathsome poison. To Tibor Daroslaski, murder, if done for the Cause, was of no more significance than cutting a piece of bread from a loaf.

"And when I saw him sitting there," he continued, "I realized I might never get a better chance. It was dark, you understand. I walked up to the balcony, and round by the side. An attendant attempted to stop me, but I waved her away. The door of the box opened quietly at my touch, I stepped inside—and, in a few seconds, it was over."

"How did you actually kill this man?"

"Silently, with a knife. It is the easiest way."

"Did anyone hear you?"

"No one. There was no sound." The speaker looked as though expecting a compliment.

Instead, he received a curse.

"Blast your clumsiness," snarled the Baron. "You say you are sure it was Fenton sitting in the box?"

"Positive."

"Then how was it you killed the wrong man?"

"I cannot understand. It is a mystery. But here, in the stop-press of this paper"—producing a newspaper—"it is said that the dead man is named Basil Barringer, and that he lived at No. 237 Fordwych Road, Hampstead."

"Give me the paper."

The Baron seized it and started turning the pages frantically.

"It is on the front page—they have made a big sensation of it." The tone bordered on the complacent.

The Baron repeated what he was reading in low, tense tones:

STARTLING CRIME IN WEST-END CINEMA—MAN FOUND KNIFED IN BOX—WHO WAS THE ASSASSIN?

A startling discovery was made this afternoon in a box at the Majestic Cinema, Leicester Square.

It was shortly after five o'clock that an attendant, passing outside, fancied he heard the sound of a fall within one of the small boxes that are placed at the end of the balcony.

Thinking that the occupant had become ill, he stepped inside and was horrified to see a man lying face downwards on the floor of the box. A knife, driven to the hilt, could be seen in the unfortunate man's back.

Information was at once given to the police, and the divisional police-surgeon, upon examination of the body, stated that the man must have been dead for over an hour.

At present, the tragic affair is surrounded by mystery. It is one of the most daring crimes that has been committed in the Metropolis for many years.

Startling developments may be expected.

"You may be hung for this, Daroslaski," said the Baron, placing the paper on the table.

"I merely obeyed your orders," was the sullen reply.

"Excuse me," said a smooth voice at the door, "but it is very cold in that other room."

Professor Merrivale entered.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Hag Who Laughed.

BACK in her room, Jacqueline tried hard to keep control. But the fight seemed hopeless. One thought was devastating: if Fenton had been murdered, he had met with his death through her. She ought not to have looked at him that night in Rimini's. It was the start of this tragedy. She had been the means of dragging a splendid man to his death.

Looking back, she felt she had no excuse. No excuse except this: that, after suffering so much, an overwhelming attack of nervousness had forced her that night to do something which, in ordinary circumstances, would have been unthinkable. To have appealed to a stranger, even with her eyes, was an act from which she would have shrunk had not the necessity been so urgent. But that night the Baron had been in an especially malicious mood. He had taken her to that wonderful restaurant in Piccadilly Circus, to tempt her, she felt sure, with the thought of being free. He had shown her the world, but only that the sight might be a mockery in her eyes.

Until now she had been proud, instead of sorry, for that momentary weakening of the spirit which had led her to appeal to a perfect stranger. For had it not been the means of getting her to know a man whose mere presence had filled her with a sense of wonderful happiness.

But now that man was dead.

If only she had been able to send him some warning message. But even if this had been possible, no doubt the Baron, that devil in human form, would have made other plans.

She wished the Baron would end the torment and commit a second murder. The struggle would be over, then—and, with the agonizing reflection that she was responsible for Fenton's death, the thought of being released from the vow she had made was insidiously tempting.

But this moral and mental lassitude did not last long. Youth has a wonderful resilience. After another couple of minutes had passed, Jacqueline was ashamed of that former paralyzing weakness.

If Fenton was dead—and she was fully aware the Baron would not stop at any crime, witness her own father's murder—she must go at once to the police. She had put this off too long. Arrogantly confident in her own powers, she had dallied with precious time. Had she but followed the dictates of her common sense, a fine man's life would not have paid forfeit.

But now, not another minute must be wasted. After all, she was still in the midst of a great city. Not far from this squalid house there must be trams, trains and taxicabs, telephones, men and women who would listen to her story. She had only to reach them.

With a haste born of that frantic zeal, she rushed to the door, opened it, and fled down the narrow stairs.

She did not even wait to put on a hat.

Expecting opposition, she found the house curiously quiet. Only a dozen feet away was what she imagined must be the front door. Once through that . . .

She had covered more than a half of this short distance when a door on the left suddenly opened. The woman whose bloated, evil face had so unnerved her upon arrival obstructed the way.

To Jacqueline's surprise, this frowsy crone addressed her in French.

"Not so fast, ma petite," the hag wheezed, while her narrow-set eyes studied Jacqueline intently; "it is not permitted for you to leave. Paul, most beautiful!" she called, raising her voice.

From out of the same door came a man so misshapen that at first Jacqueline could scarcely believe him to be human. This creature was hunchbacked, and his abnormally long arms reached well below the knees. The face was almost simian, for the man had practically no forehead, and the head reminded Jacqueline of a giant gorilla she had once seen in the Paris Zoological Gardens.

"This, ma petite, is my son Paul!" announced the hag.

The creature cackled in such a manner that Jacqueline realized he must be a half-wit.

His mother laughed in horrible fashion.

"A beauty, isn't he? But strong, my lovely one, strong enough to keep you safe within these walls! Be careful he doesn't fall in love with you—for my Paul isn't one to be crossed!"

Jacqueline had known fear before. She had known it when the Baron had fired that revolver shot at the Ladbroke Square house. She had known it an hour previous when she had seen that look of startled shock come into the Professor's face. But what was fear compared to this cold, nameless wave of horror which now threatened to prostrate her? These two tools of the plotters were creatures so affrightening as to be beyond human imagination.

That man to be her jailer . . .

"Smile at the pretty lady, Paul," said the woman, before bursting into another nauseous fit of laughter.

The hunchback shuffled forward.

Jacqueline waited no longer. This represented the end of her endurance. Turning, she ran like a hunted thing up the stairs and into her room. As she locked the door, she still heard the hideous mirth of the hag.

CHAPTER XVII.

Fenton Worries.

"WE are doing all we can, old chap, but it's a difficult matter trying to trace a man you are not at all certain about among eight million other people."

Fenton, sitting once again in Detective-Inspector Meredith's room at Scotland Yard, nodded.

"I can understand that," he replied, "but, my word, when I think of that girl helpless . . ." He could not continue.

"What about those house-agent people?" he asked suddenly.

"Nothing doing there. It was too much to hope there would be, of course. Gentry of that sort are not going to leave a plain trail behind. I sent a reliable man to Messrs. Twiggs & Twiggs, and all they could say was that all the negotiations for the Ladbroke Square house were conducted in a perfectly satisfactory manner so far as they were concerned. A man calling himself Professor Merrivale, whose references seemed quite in order, wished to take a well-furnished house in the Notting Hill district for the space of three months.

"It happened that they had a residence which suited his requirements in every way, and he moved in. When he decided suddenly to leave—the explanation being that he was called back to America—he paid up the remainder of his rent like a good 'un and left the house in a clean and orderly condition. No letters were to be forwarded. In fact, beyond the statement that he was returning to America on a steamer sailing from Southampton the following Saturday, he was not at all communicative. In the circumstances, why should he have been?"

At this point, the telephone on the speaker's desk rang.

"Hullo! . . . Who? . . . Oh, send him up at once."

He looked across.

"A friend of mine has just called, whom I should like you to meet, Fenton," Meredith stated, "he is a big man in the New York Police Department, name of Corrigan. Irish, of course, as most of the American police are. A good chap. You'll like him."

Fenton did like the big-framed, jovial-looking man who walked into the room a minute later.

After the introduction had been made by Meredith, the detective-inspector, smiling at Corrigan, remarked: "Fenton's the man who has been living the Arabian Night's existence for the last few days. You remember I told you the story of his adventures, Mike, the last time you were here. By the way," a harder note in his voice, "have you looked into the case of the Professor Merrivale I mentioned?"

Fenton, feeling that some revelation was coming, leaned back in his chair.

Corrigan exploded.

"Your Professor Merrivale is a crook," he exclaimed, "he must be. I cabled over to my people, and they tell me that the real professor is right there in New York. Very much so. Although seventy-one years of age, he has just married for the third time a—girl of twenty. A gold-digger, I should imagine, she used to be in the Follies. Merrivale, although still working at his university, is worth a whale of money. Your fellow's a fraud."

Meredith looked across at Fenton.

"It's funny how things work out in this old world," he remarked, "people talk about coincidences not happening in real life, but here's Mr. Corrigan come over to London on the track of the very person——"

Fenton had to interrupt.

"You have heard all about the man calling himself Professor Merrivale," he said to Corrigan; "have you any idea who he really is?"

"No. But my instinct tells me he must be a crook. For only a crook would want to borrow another man's name and trade under it. I understand from Meredith that you visited this fellow the other night. What's his address?"

"'Present address unknown,'" supplied Meredith. "I've got half my available men out searching for the fellow, but, as I was telling Fenton a minute ago, we haven't had any luck so far. But we shall," he continued confidently.

"Well, when you do, let me know," said Corrigan. Grim lines were round his mouth. "But I understand that The Deacon—if this fellow calling himself Merrivale is The Dea-

(Continued on Page 16)

Right Now!

Give your motor the *approved* automatic protection with the new improved

PINES AUTOMATIC WINTERFRONT

The same positive, dependable protection which 25 leading manufacturers have adopted now costs only slightly more than unreliable, makeshift methods.

WHY are thousands of car owners turning to *automatic* motor protection this winter?

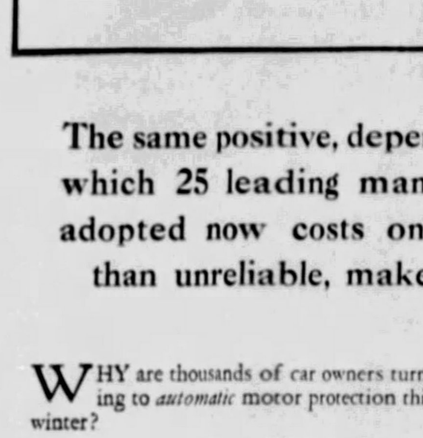
The reason is plain to anyone who will compare the cost of a new Pines Automatic Winterfront with any other method.

For a few dollars more you can now equip your car with the new improved vertical Pines Winterfront—and enjoy the peace of mind, the insurance against motor repair bills, which comes from protection that is constant at all temperatures, at all times.

If you drive a small car, $15 will give that positive protection which only a Pines Winterfront can give you. For large cars the price is only $20.

Protect your motor now

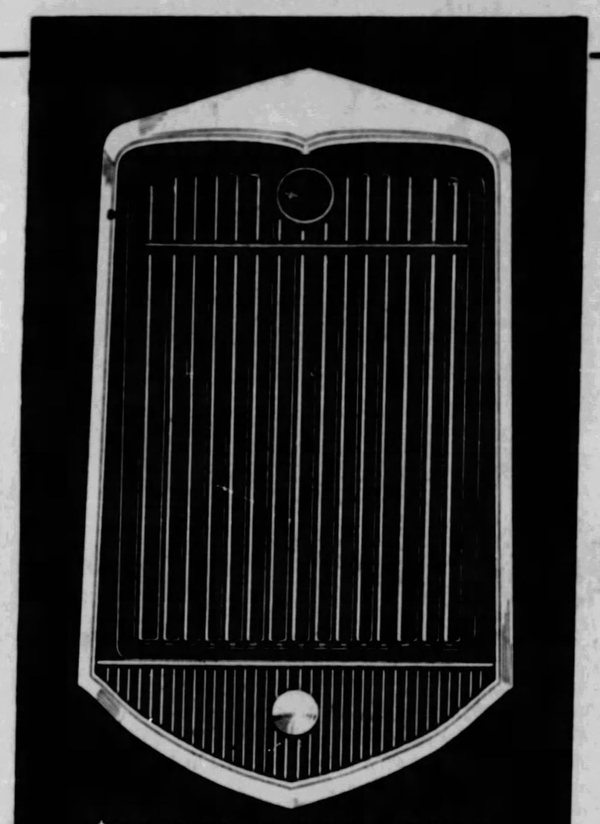
There is no higher authority than the engineers who build fine cars. 25 of the leaders will tell you a motor cannot operate safely and efficiently without automatic motor protection. They build Pines Automatic Winterfronts into their cars because it's the only way yet discovered to guard costly motor mechanism against cold—to prevent excessive dilution, fouled spark plugs, "over-choking," high carbonization, deadly friction, and a score of cold-weather driving evils. No other method can accomplish the same result.



Illustrating the Reo equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront. Pines Thermostats are used in this Winterfront.

NOW! New Closing Device

An ingenious invention now enables you to close the Pines Automatic Winterfront the moment you stop your car. Thus all heat is retained. When you start your car, Winterfront opens again—automatically—as needed.



Beautiful new models

The beautiful new Pines Automatic Winterfront is designed after the models built into costliest cars. The same streamline beauty. The same dependable action. The same vertical type shutters. And now—to place this vital motor protection within the reach of every automobile owner—prices are substantially lowered to $15 and $20. And the new models have an instantaneous closing device for parking use.

Don't be "penny wise"

The authority is overwhelming! You cannot trust this vital protection to memory. 25 great manufacturers bear the cost of installing Pines Automatic Winterfronts in their cars because they know the danger of cold. These cars represent the height of engineering accomplishment. Your car needs this vital protection. Go today—have the new Pines Automatic Winterfront installed. Protect your motor!

If you're buying a new car, beware of radiator obstructions and worthless substitutes which may be designed to "look like Pines Automatic Winterfronts." Millions will always demand an Automatic Winterfront equipped car—or a car built to permit quick, easy installation.

Pines Winterfront Company, 1153 North Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

IMPORTANT! *If your car is equipped with a hot water heater, Pines Automatic Winterfront will more than double its efficiency.*

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

THE GENUINE WINTERFRONT IS MADE ONLY BY PINES. LOOK FOR THE NAME PLATE

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Now!- seedless California oranges *at new low prices*

Now, *everyday* you can enjoy the richer, finer-flavored juice of Sunkist *Seedless* Navel Orange.

Make extra savings by buying in quantities.

Good news from California! A huge new crop of oranges is Nature's holiday gift to the nation. There are oranges for everyone—at the prices everyone likes to pay!

And you need not be content with "just oranges." You—and all your family—can enjoy the healthful deliciousness of Sunkist California *Seedless* Navel Oranges—the Pick of the Crop!

No seeds! Safest for Children

Grown with the double advantage of California's year 'round sunshine and mountain snow waters they have the richest, deepest-colored juice and finest flavor. (Your evidence of the extra wealth of health-making qualities they contain.) Two *full* glasses a day is science's recommendation for the health of young and old. You can serve the juice of Sunkist Navels without straining out the pulp, *because they have no seeds.* Thus they are *safest for children.*

Easy to Peel, Slice, Segment

Also—they have firm but tender meat which makes them *easy* to slice, peel and segment for use in salads, desserts and breakfast dishes.

Buy small sizes--in quantities

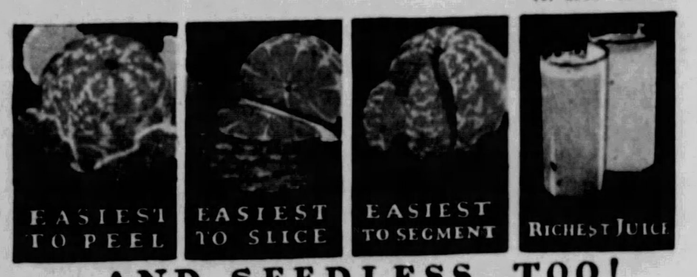
Since you will be using lots of oranges this year it is well to know how to buy them. *Small* sizes are most abundant, therefore most economical. If you are certain to ask for Sunkist, you will find these smaller oranges just as sweet and juicy and delicious as any you have ever bought—*ideal for juice.*

For extra savings, buy a week-or-more's supply at a time—several dozens or a box. Your grocer gives special, *lower* prices when you buy in quantities.

Every Orange Stamped for your protection

Look for the trademark "Sunkist" stamped on the skin and on the tissue wrapper of the oranges you buy. It is your assurance of dependable quality—and of genuine California *Seedless* Navels with these five superiorities:

(C) 1930 C.F.G.E.



AND SEEDLESS TOO!

Sunkist *California* Oranges

RICHEST JUICE

FINEST FLAVOR

Sunkist Junior Electric Juice Extractor (see illustration) is a Christmas gift certain to be appreciated in this abundant season! Extracts all the orange or lemon juice quickly and effectively. Alabaster glass bowl; easy to clean. Fully guaranteed for home use. $14.95 delivered in U. S. A. (Canada $19.95.) If your dealer cannot supply you, send check or money order immediately with coupon—and Sunkist Junior will be sent to reach you in time for Christmas.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Dept. 1711, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

Enclosed is money order (or check) for $14.95 (Canada $19.95.). Send Sunkist Junior.

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

con, and I shouldn't be surprised from the description you have given of him—is working with another man. That's pretty unusual for Wainwright—his real name——" he explained, turning to Fenton. "The Deacon is too knowing a bird to get tied up with anyone in the ordinary way. There must be something big at the back of this business."

"Yes," replied Meredith; "and what it is I'd give a good deal to know. At the moment, both Fenton and I are completely in the dark. Describe the Baron to Corrigan," he went on, looking at Fenton.

The latter obeyed the request. But when he had finished, the New York police officer shook his head.

"That's a new one to me," he said; "does the fellow really look a Baron?"

"He's an aristocrat all right," said Fenton, "but slimy, he looks like a man who has lost everything he should have cherished, his honor included."

"A virious weakling?" queried Corrigan.

Fenton nodded.

"That's a very good description, Mr. Corrigan. The man looks a rat—and, like a rat, he'll only fight if cornered. I had him safe and sound a couple of nights ago, but——"

Meredith reached over.

"Don't bring that up again, Fenton. I've already promised you."

"Sorry," confessed the other; "but you can understand; when I think of that girl——"

Corrigan whistled.

"So there's a girl in it? Oh, I remember now. The dame you spoke to in the restaurant, Mr. Fenton. What part is she playing?"

Fenton groaned.

"I wish to heaven I knew!" he said.

"Not so fast, ma petite," the Rag Wheezed, While Her Narrow-Set Eyes Studied Jacqueline Intently; "it is not permitted for you to leave."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Professor Speaks Out.

WITHIN half an hour of entering the new abode of the Baron, Tibor Daroslaski was a changed man. From a perfervid disciple of the renegade aristocrat he had become a suspicious and hostile witness—practically an enemy.

There were two reasons for this change. The first was the presence of that other man. This was an intrusion which Daroslaski found insufferable. And then that second man had sneered—an unforgivable insult. There is no snob like the groundling given a measure of power.

That was the principal cause. Then there had been the Baron's peculiar manner. He seemed to be withholding something. As though he, Tibor Daroslaski, could be trifled with! Had he not the ear of the Cheka? Let this man beware!

Tibor Daroslaski was an interesting study. He was of the people. His grandfather had come from Galicia in a gabardine with a pack on his back. When peddling was bad he had thieved. He was a better thief than a peddler.

Tibor, his only son, received but a superficial education. But with pertinacity he had wormed his way into an obscure newspaper office in Moscow. He had little qualification for journalism, but the Red Leader was written for the lower and cruder masses, and having little or no money, the management was not compelled to pay much of a wage. How Daroslaski lived during the three years prior to the Revolution, only he himself could have told; but that time of gnawing poverty ate into his soul like acid, completing the evil already there.

In those days he could be seen squatting in quiet corners of obscure cafes—always alone. He would sit for hours over a single cup of coffee, biting his nails and looking into space with eyes that always held a flame. The devil only knew what ghastly pictures his imagination was conjuring up—but once the Revolutionaries took up their bestial power in Russia's fairest city, the world also began to know.

One of the first institutions to be abolished in Moscow by the Wreckers was religion. An organization, having official recognition from the rulers and known as "Without God," was formed. The chief leader in this movement was Daroslaski, the former obscure journalist. The man's rotted soul was in the work, so that soon his name was a byword throughout Russia. Men and women spat when it was mentioned. But he rose in power—and power was the force he worshipped.

His fanatic's zeal led him to be picked out for promotion. "Here," said Baungarten, the Red Emperor of Russia, "is a man to spread the gospel of brotherhood throughout the world." So Daroslaski was sent as a proselytizer to several capitals.

Finally he came to London. Here he was given a job after his own terrible taste. He was appointed to keep watch over those men ordered by the Cheka to do certain work in England's capital—never mind what that was; it is a secret too shameful to be printed. Thus he became a man who moved in the shadows—a human knife behind the curtain, a spirit of impending doom. Already he had sent back to his employers at Moscow such information as had resulted in two officials being recalled. Immediately afterwards these unfortunates disappeared—the world knew them no more. They had been brutally slain in an underground vault beneath the former Grand Palace.

Daroslaski had scowled as the door closed behind him. A person of fierce hates—for many years his passions had been smoldering until the Revolution brought them to a boil—he now saw rottenness where before he had only seen good. Many things which he had passed over before in this renegade aristocrat now assumed a significance which he, a loyal son of the Red Brotherhood, could not possibly overlook.

And to be threatened—he, who had risked killing at this man's request! The former starveling journalist ground his teeth as he registered a vow.

* * *

"So that was your pet assassin? Do you mind if I say I don't like him a bit?"

Exasperated to the point of rudeness, the Baron snapped: "Do your likes or dislikes matter very much?"

A shadow seemed to pass over the Professor's face. When it had gone, all the warmth had disappeared, leaving nothing but an icy mask.

"I should say it mattered a good deal," he replied; "I am a crook, yes, but I draw the line at your rotten crew, Baron, of whom that fellow who has just gone was a fair specimen. My stomach is not strong enough to stand all the filth and stench that goes on under your co-called sacred banner of brotherly love! You are for the proletariat, you say—but what have you turned Russia into? Why, the most ghastly country under the sun! We might as well have this clearly understood now, in view of any possible misunderstanding in the future. I am with you only so far: in the matter of the jewels, yes, because that represents good business to me. But when it comes to mixing up with your beastly crew, I draw the line. Don't mistake me; if there is going to be any more of this killing—a thing I have never agreed with—you and I part company, my friend. I can hate as well as any man, but butchery—faugh!"

The Baron seethed at this open attack. Already he was ridden by a black fear. Daroslaski was a man it was dangerous to cross; he had received sufficient evidence of that at Moscow. And now, here was this common criminal daring to flaunt his views in his face! It was intolerable.

"You are very frank," he replied, almost spitting the words; "suppose I am equally blunt?"

"You can go the limit," encouraged the Professor.

"Well, then, suppose I say that I wish to go back upon our arrangement? Suppose I say that I am anxious to dissolve our partnership—that I have proved you are no real help to me? What then?"

A slow, mirthless smile made the thin lips of the other man twitch.

"You are doing a lot of supposing, my dear Baron. But there's one fact you cannot overlook."

The speaker took a step forward and murmured a few words in Szanto's ear.

The blusterer cringed. From a braggart he turned into a craven.

"Yes," he mumbled in reply; "you are right. I had forgotten."

"I thought you had," grinned the Professor.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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PROPER care DOES make the hair more attractive. Lovely Hazel Forbes, the popular Ziegfeld dancer, proves it. She's wearing one of the LONG BOBS, *now so popular among New York girls.*

Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Long, Soft, Abundant

YOU, too, can have long, soft and abundant hair which everyone admires, by using this simple method of caring for the hair; approved by leading hair-dressers; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions of busy girls and women who haven't time for complicated or laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair; just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair—see how the scalp is soothed and toned. See how your hair becomes softer and more easily manageable; how its natural color is brought out; how it is given new brilliance and lustre.

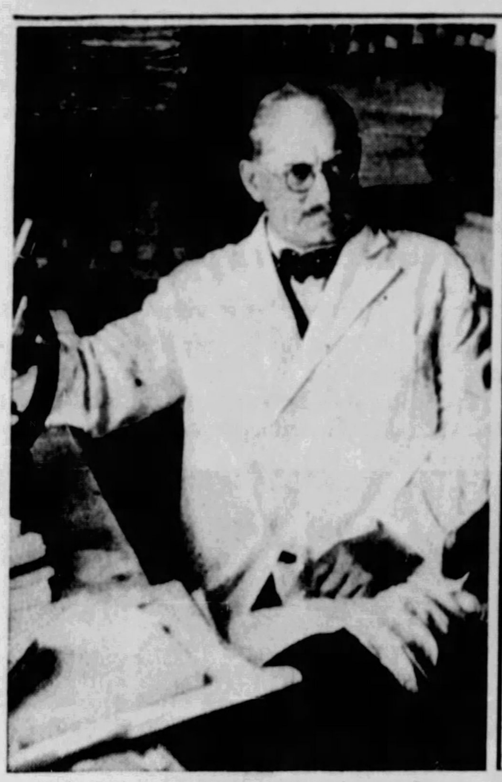
The daily use of Danderine quickly encourages the hair to grow long, silky and abundant. It helps stop falling hair; dissolves every particle of dandruff crust; keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy. Five million bottles sold a year on a money-back guarantee to give satisfaction and not a bottle returned! That proves Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

✦ *He Tells Thousands* ✦ *How to Keep Healthy and Well* ✦ *By Eating Yeast*



EUROPEAN SPECIALISTS have been active in developing treatments for Intestinal Fatigue.

THE FLUOROSCOPE (X-ray camera) shows vital region where the body gets its fuel. Intestines must be kept clean and healthy, or waste matter gathers and dangerous poisons breed.

© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

FRESH YEAST cleans and tones up the intestinal tract by natural means. Eat 3 cakes daily.

Look at Yourself through the Fluoroscope

LET'S TALK a moment about your health. Your body. The way you feel.

Wouldn't you like to look at yourself through a fluoroscope, which shows what goes on in the human body?

Begin by studying the picture in the center, above. It's a fluoroscope in actual operation and it shows the intestinal tract, slightly retouched to make the photograph clearer.

Notice, in the picture, the shape of the intestines. All the food you eat must pass through this tube. You can imagine how easy it is for particles to become clogged. Instead of fresh, new food, the intestines have only waste matter from which to absorb nourishment. Fermentation sets in. And then, instead of nutritive elements, poisons are fed through the system.

Here's where 90% of our commonest ailments begin . . . *read why!*

You lose color. Your skin grows sallow and blemished. Reserve strength disappears, and you grow susceptible to colds and headaches. Appetite grows dull. You realize elimination is irregular, and vainly turn to cathartics and laxatives to correct an evil condition.

Doctors have long devoted study to this problem. And now they bring the welcome word that an old, old remedy . . . a remedy first scientifically tried 75 years ago . . . may be counted on to correct this evil.

This remedy is fresh yeast, the yeast in the familiar foil package with the Fleischmann label. Eaten as a food, three times a day, yeast accomplishes gently what cathartics and laxatives attempt violently. It moistens and softens waste masses. It stimulates intestinal action. It helps clean the intestinal tract by natural means. And vitality increases, reserve strength grows, energy returns.

You know glowing, abundant health once more! A clear skin, clear eyes, happiness from renewed vigor!

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast any way you like . . . so long as you eat it . . . 3 cakes a day. Begin it today and see how much improvement a few months will make. You can get it at grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

(Contains *three* vitamins—B, G and D.)

Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat *three times a day*

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For the Night Before Christmas *and all the days* After:

NEW HOME FURNISHINGS

HERE is the Christmas gift inspiration! The one happy choice that is sure to delight *all* the family...all through the year.

New home furnishings bring the real Christmas thrill. Santa's full-laden pack never carried anything more certain of a warm welcome. As you rally 'round the tree to exchange presents, no gift will receive more proud glances than your gift for the home.

But after the tree comes down, after ordinary presents have been forgotten, your selection for the home has just begun to give. Day in and day out, it adds its comfort and convenience and charm—a beautiful, lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness.

... DOZENS OF GIFT IDEAS!

Ask your local home furnishings dealer displaying this emblem for your copy of "When Good Furnishings Get Together"—a delightful, color-illustrated booklet abounding in home arrangement ideas and suggestions.

Make this a Home Furnishings Christmas! Luxurious new furniture, rugs and decorative accessories. Colorful gifts for the living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, hall, sun-parlor . . . choose as you will. Now is the time to banish those outworn pieces that cause you embarrassment. "First furnish your home... It tells what you are!"

Visit the home furnishings dealer displaying the emblem at left, for able advice and dependable service. Ask about the modern method of buying furniture, that gives you what you want without waiting. Let this "night before Christmas" be the first of many happy days and nights in your home.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS INDUSTRY

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The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DANGERFIELD HOUSE, ancestral Long Island home of the fascinating but spendthrift Dangerfields, is little disturbed by the news of almost complete financial ruin brought by John Sherman, old and wealthy friend of the family. Richard Dangerfield, wheel-chair invalid and head of the house, whose wartime investments have brought about the calamity, takes the loss lightly.

His elder son and daughter set out to acquire money by the only way they know—by marriage. Handsome and supercilious Grayson marries Priscilla Lambelt, a rich widow much older than himself. Emily—Richard's beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter—announces her engagement to Arthur Neill, millionaire, nerve-shattered war hero, who hopes to find peace and serenity with her. Emily is as calculating as she is beautiful and does not intend that her marriage shall interfere with her love affair with Allan Kent.

Brook, Richard's 17-year-old daughter, is recalled from a French convent for Emily's wedding. She is very like her dead mother, whom John Sherman loved but could not win, and the financier is anxious to have her marry his discharged son Leland. Crossing the English Channel to a dance Brook falls in love with a man who kisses her in the dark and whom few she does not see. She tells John Sherman about it, remarking that she would recognize the man were anywhere, and he promises to find the man for her.

Brook Looked at the Two in the Shadows of the Trees and Saw That They Were Unmistakably Quarreling.

CHAPTER X.

Brook's Ideals Suffer.

JUST as she passed her sister's door, Brook heard the crackle of flames and knocked. Emily was on the floor before the fireplace, and about her were letters—letters arranged in little piles, like bricks, in the midst of which she sat like a child who plays at building houses. She looked up at Brook's entering, looked down again, and threw a letter into the dancing flame.

"It's like destroying part of the writer," said Brook, but at that, Emily frowned.

"I wish I might throw him in entirely," she said, with passion.

"They are such fat bundles," remarked Brook. "He must have been very much in love."

Emily looked at her.

"No, just a tiresome little boy," she returned. "With an unconquerable mania for plaster saints!"

She swept all the bundles into the fire on the words, and Brook saw that her teeth were clenched upon her lower lip. There was a knock at the door. Emily never moved.

"Come in," called Brook, and Toby entered, with a tremendous lavender box in his arms.

"It came out special, in a motor cah, Mis' Em'ly," he said, and went out.

"It's roses—laid in asparagus," said Brook, and she began to undo the box's wrappings.

"It's my wedding dress," said Emily, and she stirred, within the fireplace, the ashes that had been living words a moment before.

Brook laid back the top of the box, the amber tissue in which the dress was wrapped, and then she took it out and held it, a sheath of heavy cream satin on which the firelight played.

"You lovely thing!" she said, and she heard Emily laugh.

"It is a replica of the gown in which Josephine married Napoleon," said Emily. "And you remember how happy that marriage was."

Brook, suddenly chilled, laid the dress back in its amber wrappings.

"You have told me about what you are to wear," she said to her sister. "You have told me about what I am to wear. But you have never yet, Emily, told me anything about—Arthur."

Emily had got up now and was lighting a cigarette.

"Because there is nothing to tell, you little goose," she returned. "Arthur is . . . well, you will see him eventually, I suppose. One usually does see the bridegroom at a wedding, if one looks very hard and knows where to look."

Brook's eyes were on her sister. "But at this wedding," she thought, "they will see only . . . Emily. She is so beautiful!"

Aloud she said, "I know that Arthur is handsome, of course. John Sherman said so." Which had the astonishing effect of causing Emily to laugh.

"How can John Sherman be any judge?" she said. "He thinks handsome is as handsome does—and that I am very ugly." But Brook passed this over.

"But aren't you at least, a little . . . excited?" she asked.

"Yes, I'm a little . . . excited," said Emily, mockingly. "One doesn't, after all, become the mistress of twenty millions every day." She saw the anger in the other's eyes. "Poor little Brook," she said, lightly. "Take my advice, and lay all your ideals away, in lavender and camphor till the day when you leave Dangerfield House."

"Don't concern yourself about them," said Brook. "Nothing you could say or do would hurt them. Did you think for a moment it was possible?"

Emily shrugged.

"Shall we go on with the subject of Arthur?" she asked. "Or does it bore you?"

"I am never bored," was the answer. So Emily merely stopping to remark, "What a curious little thing you are!" went on with the subject of Arthur.

"I have not seen Arthur since we became engaged," she said. "Or for several months before, for Arthur is in England now—he is always in England when he isn't on the Continent. Arthur, being one of those persons who does something or other with governments. And he is handsome, as John Sherman said—if you care for a rather cold and aloof sort of handsomeness—which I do not. He is also brave, or has been brave in the past, for he wears various decorations, those ribbons which men put into their lapels to show they have taken more machine guns than anyone else—or bayonetted more Germans."

"How did you get your ring?" asked Brook, disconcertingly.

"Arthur cabled to New York," said Emily, with indifference, "and a salesperson in spats, accompanied by two primitive beings who suggested pistols, came from the jeweler's with a tray full of diamonds! It seemed quite simple."

Brook stood frowning for a minute, and then she went to the door.

"I supopse I should be grateful to you for having the makings of such a presentable bridesmaid," said Emily, beginning to take off her dress. "You might so easily have been cross-eyed—or had crooked teeth."

For a moment, Brook stood, her back against the door.

"Good-night, Emily," she said at last, and closed the door behind her.

"She remembered to tell me everything about Arthur but that she loves him," she thought. "It is the man in the fireplace who has her heart."

And then, hearing Danny come upstairs, she waited. The two of them sat down upon a window seat in the hall, and she told him she had been looking at Emily's wedding gown. But at this, Danny sneered.

"What Emily wears needn't have been made by Lucile," he remarked. "When she goes to the altar, she will be clothed in—lies!"

Brook, however, could still be fair to her sister. "I can understand men being enslaved by her," she said.

Danny turned.

"But it is you, Brook, that they will love longest," he told her.

She looked at him quickly.

"You mean—a man could see me once—and remember me always?" she asked.

Danny nodded.

"The right kind only, though," he said. "The others would never know you existed. Emily would blind them before they got to you."

She pondered this as he spoke again.

"If we get up at five," he said, "we can go hunting tomorrow."

Instantly all men, right or wrong, vanished, so far as Brook was concerned.

"Then let us get up at five," she said. "And spend a whole day where things are green and fresh and honest. I'm so tired of people whose breath smells of gin!"

"If you mean Leland," said her brother, "he is honest enough. He never tries to pretend his breath smells of anything else!"

Brook laughed.

"Leland and I are friends now," she told Danny. "We shall never quarrel again."

"You can afford to be friends," remarked Danny. "He says that you hit like a man."

They both laughed, so heartily that Richard Dangerfield sent out Toby with a request to them to please moderate their amusement.

They were up before five and took with them the two red setters and another dog, of doubtful ancestry, who had been named in a hopeful moment Chauncey. Not that Chauncey answered to his name, ever; he came only at the rustle of butchers' paper, at which sound he would approach at full gallop, quite obviously under the impression he was about to be given pounds of meat.

"What are we hunting for?" asked Brook, when she saw that Danny had only a basket of lunch with him.

"We're not hunting anything," Danny replied. "It's really a picnic. Grayson cleaned out all the guns when he went to live at Priscilla's place."

"A picnic is better than hunting," said Brook. "We'll find a stream somewhere and lie down and talk, and have a perfect day."

But although they found a stream and talked, the day was marred. For on the way home they saw, in a dim little copse into which the sunlight never got, Grayson, talking with a girl.

"That's Barbara," said Danny, and then, in a sentence, he explained all the things in Grayson's marriage that had not, so far, been told Brook.

"Barbara had no money," he said. "And young ladies without money can't hope to marry Grayson. They can only hope for something like this, not quite as it should be."

Brook looked at the two in the shadows of the trees and saw that they were unmistakably quarreling. Another look showed that the girl was crying.

"It is almost as bad to watch them as to be them!" she said, with distaste, and she and Danny walked on.

They had almost reached Dangerfield House when they met Leland. He had been drinking and was in the most hilarious of humors. When they told him they had been hunting he shouted with mirth.

"Why, you haven't any guns!" he said. "And if you had what could you have found? Rabbits?"

Danny smiled. "You'd be surprised what the woods turn up," he replied. "On the way home we saw—a skunk!"

CHAPTER XI.

Wedding Eve.

THEY were left, in the ten days that followed, quite completely to their own devices, for Emily was too busy to be bothered, and Toby was too despondent, and John Sherman seemed strangely buried in some abstraction of his own. There was no change in their father; he continued to read his innumerable French novels, and drink the Juleps which never had, apparently, the slightest effect on him.

Once John Sherman, happening upon Brook in the library, asked if there were not some special preparation she was making for the wedding.

But she informed him no. "I understand that, when the moment comes," she said, "I am to be inserted into a frock of some description."

He looked at her, looked away.

"I have not yet written about—what you told me," he said, finally. "Because I—well, I have seen you and Leland together and I had begun to hope you had forgotten your quarrel of the other night."

"Leland and I are friends," she said. "But I haven't changed at all. We shall never be anything more than friends."

John Sherman sighed. "Then I shall write, as I promised," he said.

They sat in silence for a moment, and he stole a glance at that stubborn chin. "She is like her mother," he thought. "She will never change." And he saw the tragedy of his own love being repeated in the life of his son. The memory of all the cold and loveless years he himself had known came over him like a chill tide.

"Leland will know such years, too," he thought, till he remembered that Leland could drown any sorrow in drink, could forget any grief, for hours on end. And for the first time he began to envy his son that lack of earnestness that would be his protection, where John Sherman had had no such shield and buckler.

He spoke to Brook. "Have you any curiosity about the man Emily is to marry?" he asked.

"No, no curiosity," she replied. "I think, though, I will be sorry to meet him."

"Why?" he asked, but she shook her head. He searched his mind for a reason.

"Is it because Emily doesn't—love him?" he asked at last.

She did not look at him.

"I think so. And when I meet him I am afraid my eyes will tell him how very sorry I am."

John Sherman laid a hand over hers.

"Since he is determined to

(Continued on Page 19)

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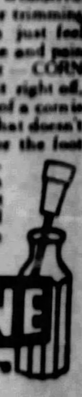

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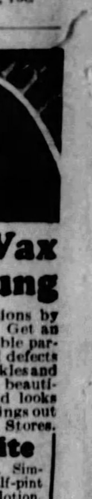

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The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 18)

marry Emily," he said, "he shall never know that she doesn't care as she should—for we shall be too loyal to let him see, and Emily will be too clever."

And then he told her to run along to bed, and to be sure and close her eyes when she fell asleep.

Arthur, however, did not arrive around noon, as everyone had expected. An impenetrable fog held his ship outside of quarantine till late at night. It was almost ten before Arthur had succeeded in convincing the captain that a man being married on the morrow was entitled to take the risk of going over the ship's side and ashore in a tug, provided a tug could make it. It was midnight, therefore, before Arthur landed, to find John Sherman waiting for him in a blinding rain.

"You're rather on the thin side, my dear fellow," said John, for indeed, he thought Arthur alarmingly haggard and worn.

"I've been working fairly steadily," was the reply. "And then, I suppose everyone is a bit on edge, the day before his marriage, isn't he?"

John thought of his own marriage eve when he had been calm, calm, calm—the calmness of a man who hopes for nothing. And then the car turned into the gates of Moorecroft, and the door, flung open by Carters, sent a welcoming shaft of yellow light out through the rain.

In the library, whiskey and soda, and Leland, were waiting.

"I see you still drink a gentleman's drink," said Leland, pushing the whiskey toward Arthur. "Will it pain you very much if, being a non-gentleman, I remain loyal to gin and water?"

Arthur laughed a little and told him no. But the effect of the gin and water was to render Leland chatty.

"So you won't see your bride till you meet at the altar?" he said, lounging on the middle of his spine on the divan. "On my honor, this is going to be the most circumspect ceremony I ever attended."

"I can hardly inflict myself on Emily at midnight," Arthur pointed out. "But I'll phone, of course." Leland arose.

"Well, since it's not I who is getting married tomorrow," he said, "I shall go calmly to bed, unless you insist on my remaining with you." He held out his hand. "My best wishes, old boy, for—for—well, whatever it is they wish people that are barging off in the morn."

Arthur took his hand; he had always had for Leland an affection that contained not the slightest degree of respect; it was somewhat the feeling an old and seasoned hunting dog has for the puppies who are brought out for their first chase, and who do not yet know anything but how to gambol about in the sunshine. John Sherman came into the room with a letter in his hand.

"I've been writing something I promised to write days ago," he said, and laid the envelope on the table. "Are you very sleepy, Arthur, or have we time for a talk together?"

"Arthur hasn't phoned Emily yet," said Leland. "I'm astonished you think him capable of coherent speech with anyone else before he's talked to the breathtaking Miss Dangerfield."

He went out and they could hear him in the entrance hall, amiably promising to break Carters' head if Leland were disturbed before eleven in the morning. Arthur, who had gone to the window, wheeled about suddenly, his hands unsteady.

"Blast the rain!" he said. "Why couldn't it have held off?"

John looked at him in amazement.

"It will be clear by tomorrow," he said. "It's certain to be clear by tomorrow."

"I don't mean that," returned Arthur. "I mean . . . I mean I'll never hear it again without thinking of something . . . a sort of cheap adventure I had a month or so ago."

John still continued to look at him.

"Stare at me that way if you want to," said Arthur. "I deserve it for you know what I think of that sort of thing, how I always had an equal distaste for girls that let themselves be kissed easily—and men that do the kissing."

"I'm afraid," said John, placidly, "that, whatever this thing is, you're taking it too much to heart, aren't you?"

"For another person, no," replied Arthur. "But for the man engaged to marry Emily Dangerfield . . ."

John lowered his eyes.

"I'm not sure that Emily demands an . . . an archangel," he said, at last. "After all, women, especially very—very—good women, are astonishingly lenient."

Arthur had been walking about; now he came back, sat down, and his next words almost stilled the beating of John Sherman's heart.

"It was on the Channel boat," he said. "On the first of August—and it was raining just as it rains tonight."

He did not look up; he saw nothing of the frozen horror that sprang at the words to the eyes of the man opposite. He went on.

"It was the worst crossing I have ever experienced, and you know how I've run back and forth between England and the Continent in the last ten years." He paused, went on: "There was a girl on the boat—the lights had gone out in the saloon and I fell across her somewhere on deck."

He paused again, but the other man never spoke; there was nothing he could have said.

"I told her to go back to the cabin . . . and she refused."

The man opposite was listening very carefully; he was almost, one might have said, listening with his hands, they lay so tightly clenched on the arms of his chair.

"I'm not boring you?" Arthur asked.

"Boring me! My word!" thought John. But when he spoke, his voice was as quietly controlled as always.

"I find myself interested," he said. "And so far I see no reason for you to feel as you evidently do."

Arthur brushed this aside.

"Wait!" he said. "The girl began to talk and I to answer. She was very ignorant of life—or so I believed at the time." John Sherman opened his eyes. "She was waiting, she said, to see what life, from which she had been so sheltered and protected by everyone, was going to hold for her."

There was a pause; it seemed to John Sherman that he had been sitting there for years, listening to that quiet and terrible voice, that innocently begun and dreadful story.

"She seemed to have so many plans, she seemed to expect so much from life," went on Arthur, "that I asked her what she would do, were the boat going down and she had only ten minutes left of this life she loved so."

He stopped, wet his lips.

"I asked her to tease her as one teases a child, but I made a mistake, a horrible mistake in asking, because she said that, had she only ten more minutes of life, she should want someone like—like myself—to pretend he loved her very much and—and kiss her—good-by!"

"So you—kissed her—good-by!" asked John Sherman.

Arthur had moved across the room, and spoke now with his back to his friend.

"I kissed her," he said. "I didn't mean to do it—on my honor. I swear that I never meant to do more than touch her cheek with my lips. But it didn't happen at all as I had expected—I have thought since that it might have been because—because her voice reminded me of Emily's—and it was so long since I had seen Emily."

His listener took his hand from his eyes. Somewhere within him something was on guard for Brook. "Emily's voice is very sweet," said John Sherman, "but you'll find other voices very like it in the world. Indeed, I shouldn't wonder but what you may think Brook's voice very similar, when you meet her tomorrow."

"Brook?" said Arthur. "Oh, yes, the youngster I was to have taken to tea in Paris . . . and missed?" His tone dismissed her and John felt he would never guess.

"Is that all of the story?" asked John. But Arthur shook his head.

"I kissed her as I've already told you—and she ran away. And all night long, I lay awake, despising myself for the cad I had been . . . and then, the next morning I saw her!"

John Sherman had been thinking of a little plan in his mind; now, at Arthur's words, he thought he heard the plan fall into fragments at his feet. But its was only his whiskey and soda glass that had tumbled to the floor and splintered.

"Let it be," he said to Arthur. "Morton will come and take the pieces away." He paused, steadied his voice. "You say you—saw—the girl?"

"No," corrected Arthur. "I mean I saw someone that might have been the girl—that was little, as I remembered her to have been, for it was too dark to see her face. But there was a girl, who looked as I imagined she

(Continued on Page 20)

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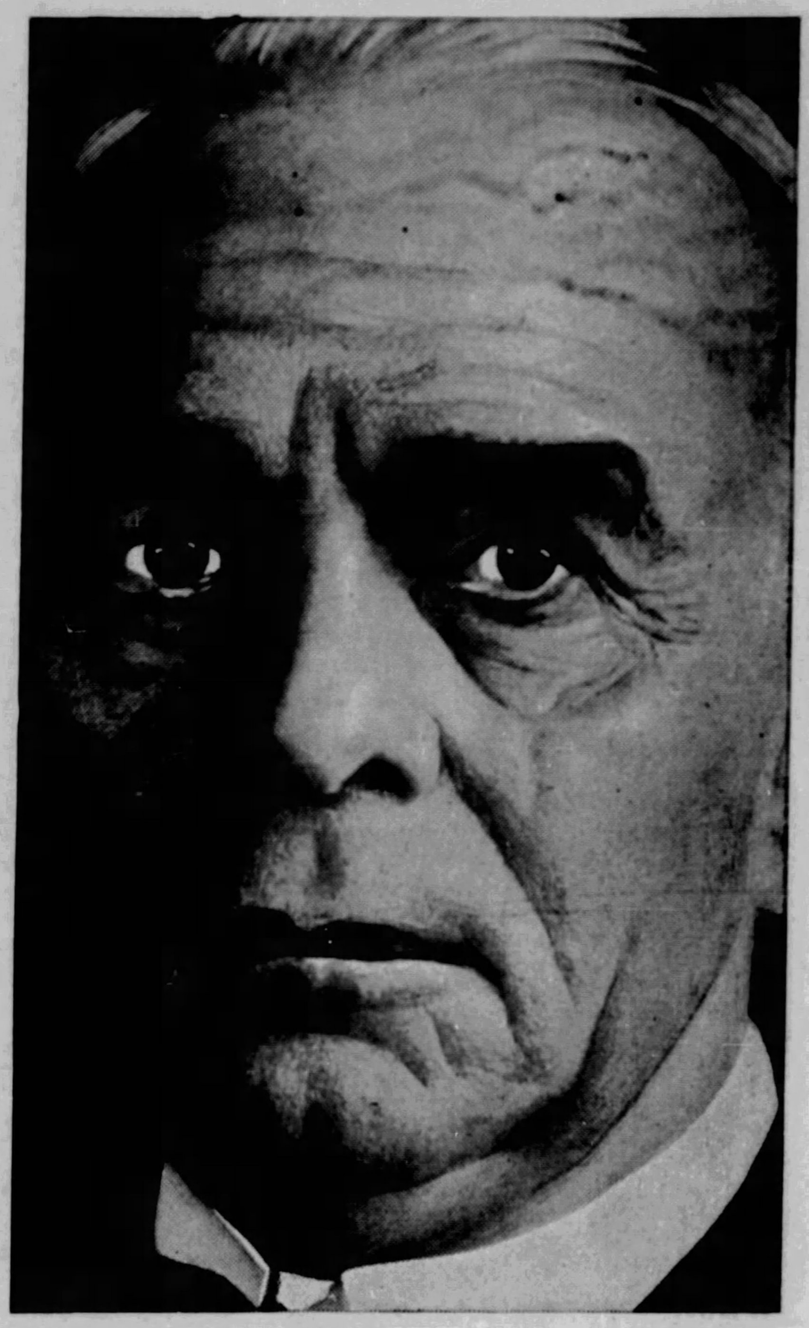

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Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

(Continued from Double Page)

though I was close enough to insanity already. When I reached the garden again I found only the girl who had laughed aloud. Now she was smiling easily, as if quite certain that I would come back. Most surprising of all, she knew who I was. It has been my experience that women are never deeply surprised at anything except when a man shows no interest in their attractions. I am sure that the oldest and homeliest scrubwoman at Schoenbrunn would not have been greatly astonished if the Emperor had jumped down from his throne and begged her to elope.

"Why did you laugh?" I asked, a madman struggling with his madness.

"Your face," she answered.

"And what is the matter with my face?"

"Nothing except that it was so tragic. Just imagine an archduke feeling so sorry for himself when his whole life is nothing but honey and kisses."

I was angry enough and insane enough to have killed that girl. Instead I argued and ended by taking her back with me to my house. As for my reason, it was utterly without reason, and yet I was soon convinced that I had done a good thing. Never before had I known such a sweet, obliging, understanding creature as she turned out to be. And what an ungrateful task she had, to comfort a man who was mourning the loss of another woman.

Within six months she had become indispensable, and though I never really loved anyone but Elvira, this thoughtful, considerate woman had become part of my life. About the time I made this discovery, so did my enemies, F-F and Albrecht. As a result I received another of those dreaded summonses from the Emperor. For a year after punching the heir apparent's nose, old Francis Joseph had shown his extreme displeasure by never letting me back in the sun of his royal presence. This banishment might have gone on forever, but one day, when F-F taunted me with it, I foolishly replied that the rest of the family also were thinking of assaulting him in the hope of getting the same exemption.

When my exalted cousin heard this he revoked the ban in order to have the pleasure of scolding me from time to time, and this was to be one of the last times. As usual he came quickly to the point. He had been told that I had a mistress, a most shameful example for a member of the royal family to be setting the common people. If this was true I must put her out of the house at once.

I have said that our family all led dogs' lives, but if one torments even the mildest dog long enough it will growl. I had reached that stage now and, in my desperation, presumed to talk back. I said in an humble manner:

"Your Imperial Majesty's order would not be unreasonable, provided all the other members of the royal family do the same."

All I meant by that remark was that if an anti-mistress rule was to be enforced against me it should be against the other archdukes, which would stir up the redoubtable Sophie and quite a hornet's nest of others, but was fair enough. I expected royal wrath but nothing to the degree I aroused. The aged eyes bulged and his face turned purple. I thought he was going to have a stroke and am certain that he would have killed me had there been a weapon handy.

"Get out of our sight, you impudent cur!" he finally blurted out in a choking voice and I left quite startled. My father turned pale when I recounted the scene.

"Lord in heaven!" he cried out. "Now you are ruined, indeed. Couldn't you have been satisfied with a less deadly insult to your Emperor?"

Then he made clear the obvious thing which I had not thought of. Francis Joseph had taken my hasty utterance as applying to himself and Frau Schratt, the actress, who was reported spreading her sunshine on his declining years with the consent and approval of his wife, the Empress Elizabeth.

"I will go back and explain. I will apologize," I gasped in dismay.

"No," said my father gloomily, "you would never be believed. Return to your post and pray that the Emperor will take his time in attending to you. Surely the sands of that man's life must have about run out."

Father was destined never to see the Emperor's long-delayed funeral, but Francis Joseph attended his, I am sorry to say. For some time I could not bring myself to reveal the bad news to that simple, loyal, honest soul whom I prefer to call Johanna.

I dreaded hysterics, but her first reaction was one of puzzled incredulity. She made me repeat over and over what the Emperor and my father had said and to describe their appearance. It took some time for Johanna to grasp the situation. Then, instead of tears, a glow spread over her face and she remarked almost pleasantly:

"Well, well, what do you think of that?"

A moment later she stepped into our bedroom where, through the crack in the door, I saw her preening proudly before the cheval glass. Johanna came out with her head thrown back, her face transfigured as if by a great joy. Gradually it dawned on me that she was happy and proud in the knowledge that, after all, she was no ordinary woman, for surely no ordinary woman could have caused such a colossal piece of trouble. She had caused an emperor to turn purple with rage, a grand duke to turn pale with forebodings and an archduke to be ruined.

Never before had I thought of measuring a woman's importance by the trouble she made, but, after all, Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and others are rated in just about exact proportion to the damage they did. Johanna's new joy was short-lived, for soon began a reign of terror. The poor woman was followed in the street and threatened. Anonymous letters, warning her to leave me, on pain of death, kept her in a state of anxiety. One night, when I was out of town, masked men broke in and ransacked the house, hurling her roughly into a closet and warning her that if they found her still there the next time they would put an end to her.

At last these things broke down her nerve, and, with tears streaming down her face, she left me to return to her family. I did not blame her. Had she persisted in defying these threats, which we knew came from the throne, there is every reason to suppose that some day she would have been found in the morgue and the official report would have been accident, suicide or killed by persons unknown.

Love is about nine points habit, I believe, and Johanna had become a fixed habit with me, the only comforting thing in my unhappy life, and now I missed her sorely. What was the use of carrying on a hopeless conflict with two such powerful adversaries as the Emperor and F-F, though Albrecht, the third one, had now died? While I was pondering what to do, another blow fell. I was dismissed from the army, not cashiered, but "pensioned." I, a young man in his full vigor.

At this my cup of bitterness ran over and I made my decision. I would give up the fight and I would do it just as F-F's brother had done. I would renounce all my titles, leave the country and marry a commoner—for Elvira's love now belonged to another. I did not love Johanna but had no doubt that she loved me, and how I missed her tender consideration and ministrations.

Very well, I would reward her for all that.

Of course, Johanna was overwhelmed with joy and I saw her take another look at herself in the glass to reappraise her own importance. We had a private, secular wedding and on our return I wrote a letter to my father which gave me much pain and an impudent one to the Emperor which gave me much pleasure.

All the time I was preoccupied with these necessary letters my bride sat silently watching me. When I had about finished, I felt for my handkerchief and found that I had none. One of Johanna's thousand little, kindly, thoughtful acts was to take care of my linen, and she always delighted in finding things for me such as handkerchiefs and collars. So now I asked for a handkerchief. Instead of gladly jumping up, she sat still and stared at me coolly.

"Go get it yourself," she said.

Slowly there came over me a faint premonition of some of the things I will relate in the next chapter.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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On or off in ten seconds, Blue-jay is pleasant, handy, bath-proof, positive in action. Follow with a Protect-O-Pad, Blue-jay's new comfort-partner, and the corn will never come back. At all druggists. Blue-jay, 25 cents: Protect-O-Pads, 35 cents.

BLUE-JAY
CORN PLASTERS
PROTECT-O-PADS
LIQUID BLUE-JAY

BAUER & BLACK
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY
Chicago . . New York . . Toronto

"Tint GRAY HAIR"

Bring back to unsightly gray, faded or bleached hair its original color and beauty. Instantly, easily restore any shade from lightest blond to deepest black. Just comb thru safe, sure Brownatone. Used by thousands for over 18 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Absolutely harmless to hair, scalp or skin. At all dealers. Or send 10c for trial bottle.

Keeton Pharmacal Co., 6788 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

The Mark of Quality
Umbrellas don't prevent colds . . .
. . . but Firestone Footwear does! For it isn't the rain in your face that gives you a cold in the head . . . it's getting your feet sopping wet. And there's nothing more uncomfortable than wet, clammy, cold-numbed feet . . . unless it's the colds that follow after!
Keeping your feet warm and dry is more than half the battle . . . and you cannot buy better or more smartly styled footwear protection anywhere than Firestone rubbers, gaiters, and overshoes.
Outfit the family with Firestone Footwear . . . and you'll be surprised how few colds you'll have to doctor this winter.
FIRESTONE FOOTWEAR COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Firestone Footwear
"Reigns when it Rains"

Copyright 1930 Firestone Footwear Company

Delicious Sandwich Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cheese Sandwich Rolls.

CUT warm fresh bread in thin slices. Remove crusts. Cream ½ cup butter, add ½ cup grated cheese and blend well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread bread with this mixture. Roll each slice. Secure in place with wooden skewers or toothpicks. Toast over fire or in a hot oven and serve hot.

Hot Bacon Sandwiches.

HAVE ready crisp broiled bacon. Butter slices of bread, spread with favorite salad dressing and sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add the broiled bacon, cover with buttered bread and serve immediately.

Club Sandwiches.

PREPARE as many pieces of buttered toast as will be needed. Have ready crisp heart lettuce, salad dressing, sliced cold chicken, sliced ripe tomatoes and hot broiled bacon. On a slice of toast arrange a lettuce leaf, sprinkle with a little salad dressing, add the sliced chicken, another lettuce leaf, salad dressing to taste, bacon and tomato and lettuce and dressing. Cover with another slice of hot toast, trim neatly and serve immediately.

Cheese Sandwiches.

CUT stale bread in quarter-inch slices and then in uniform pieces. Cut American cheese to fit the bread and sprinkle lightly with salt and cayenne. Put a piece of the cheese between slices of bread and cook in a little butter until delicately browned on both sides.

Hot Biscuit Sandwiches.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 3 or 4 tablespoons shortening with tips of fingers. Moisten with a cup of milk. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat, roll and cut in rounds. Spread with finely chopped ham or other meat moistened slightly with white sauce, place a second biscuit over the first and bake in a hot oven.

Toasted Chicken Sandwiches.

CUT bread in quarter-inch slices. Spread lightly with creamed butter and then arrange thinly sliced chicken between slices of bread. Sprinkle chicken very sparingly with celery salt. Toast until delicately browned on both sides.

Toasted Salmon Sandwiches.

BUTTER as many slices of bread as will be needed. Between slices arrange a generous layer of minced canned salmon, well seasoned with prepared mustard, salt and pepper. Toast on both sides until delicately browned.

Toasted Chicken a la King Sandwiches.

FINELY chop ¼ cup mushrooms and cook 5 minutes in 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup chopped cold cooked chicken, 6 tablespoons well seasoned white sauce, 1 tablespoon minced sweet red pepper, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, a dash of cayenne and a few drops onion juice. Spread between buttered slices of graham bread. Toast delicately, garnish with crisp celery tips and serve immediately.

Camp Cragg Sandwiches.

BOIL 6 frankfurter sausages. Chill, remove skins and pass through food chopper. Season with well seasoned mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing and a few drops prepared mustard and spread between split finger rolls.

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 19)

might have looked, and the captain told me who she was."

"Yes?" said John, and he leaned forward and his whole soul waited with him for the answer.

"It was Lettice Graeme . . . who is twenty and has been twice divorced," was the amazing reply. "One hears of her about London all the time. The captain told me her innocence was—quite perennial!"

John Sherman closed his eyes. How simple it began to be. Arthur had kissed someone, had kissed Lettice Graeme, whom one heard of about London all the time, whose innocence, was—quite perennial!

But Arthur's next remark brought him up short. "I have been wondering," said Arthur, "if perhaps, I should—tell Emily?"

"Emily!" cried John. "What, in heaven's name, should you tell her for?"

Arthur hesitated.

"It's hard to explain," he said. "But I permitted this girl—with her little tale of being sheltered—to—to trick me into a moment I am ashamed of."

John restrained an impulse to shake him. "So you want to tell Emily, do you . . . and be forgiven, like all fools on the eve of their marriage?"

"You think I shouldn't?" asked Arthur, surprised at the question.

John looked at him. Suppose Brook had made confidences to Emily, had told her about a man on the Channel boat. Not that John believed Brook had made any confidences, for he knew that Brook was aware, by now, of what her sister was. But suppose she had, when Emily first came home, been betrayed into one of those warm moments that might arise between sisters who had not seen each other in five years. John saw that it was quite unthinkable that Arthur should go, like the abysmal idiot he was, and tell Emily. He must be persuaded never to tell Emily—but he must be persuaded for a reason that had nothing whatever to do with Brook."

"Have you ever stopped to think," demanded John, "that if you tell Emily this, she will brood over it—and perhaps distrust you for the rest of your life?"

He saw that Arthur in his appalling ignorance of how the other sex reasoned, was astonished.

"You would be risking every hope of happiness if you told Emily," said John. "After all, it was nothing but—but a foolish interlude — to be forgotten." And it was only after he had spoken the words, that he heard them as the echo of other words, spoken long days since, to Brook.

There was a pause, and then Morton entered, with a small brush and a dustpan in his hand.

"I thought I heard the crash of glass, sir." Then he saw the fragments of the tumbler from which John Sherman had been drinking. "Ah, yes—this was it, was it, sir?" And he began to sweep the splinters into his dustpan. As he rose, he caught sight of the letter on the table.

"Is the letter to go, sir?" he inquired.

John Sherman stretched out a hand. At the far end of the room, Arthur was at the phone, asking for Emily's number. John looked at his face, saw there the worn expression of a man who has made peace with himself insofar as he is able.

"The letter is not to go, Morton," said John Sherman, and he was tearing it into pieces as he spoke. "It is a letter it is no longer necessary to—send."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

UGLY SKIN

Blemishes clear right up *while you sleep*

Even though costly salves and fancy ointments have failed to make your skin lovely and clear don't give up in despair.

If you're tormented with pimples, rash, blackheads or unsightly red spots on your skin, just anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur. And while you sleep blemishes will disappear. Your skin will clear up in a surprisingly short time and soon regain its lost beauty.

This ointment, which is the color of skin, contains the 3 valuable ingredients that heal, cleanse and smooth the skin. That's why it's so very effective.

Now if you're bothered with skin blemishes get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from your druggist. Use it freely. Leading authorities recommend this ointment for clearing up the skin and keeping it beautiful.

Rowles
MENTHO SULPHUR

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ROGUISH EYES

Her eyes full of laughter, she raised dainty eyebrows at him with delightful coquetry.

Smooth, clean brows

A La Cross Tweezer used a few minutes each day helps to keep eyebrows smooth, shapely and dainty. Tight closing because it is made right. Pulls hair with least discomfort. At drug and department stores. Tweezers, 75c to $6; nail files, 50c to $1; scissors, 75c to $1.25.

Made of high-grade steel

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Incorporated Newark, N. J.

La Cross TWEEZERS

NAIL CLIPS NAIL FILES SCISSORS MANICURE SETS

(The price of this non-grip No. 1021 Tweezer is $1.)

Serve It With Prunes

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FRUIT is an inseparable item of the Winter breakfast, but in the colder weather the economical housewife seeks her vitamins and her variety among the many different kinds of dried fruits. Prunes, dates, figs, raisins, apricots, peaches, pears, cranberries—the list is long of sun-dried or evaporated fruits, identical with fresh except that moisture has been taken from them.

Dried fruits have the advantages of much quality in compressed bulk; they keep well, in practically any temperature, when fresh fruits might suffer from freezing; and they cost little. Also, the processing and packing have kept pace with modern development, and today dried fruits are larger, better texture, richer flavor and of much easier preparation.

It is too bad that so much ridicule attaches to the common prune, which is decidedly uncommon in its superior laxative qualities, its high sugar and food value, and in its real flavored deliciousness. This is because originally poor, inferior grades of fruit were shipped in barrels from Central Europe, and because the prune was badly prepared by cooks, and often still is. Today domestic prunes lead the world, and give the housewife a wide selection of different prune flavors.

Perhaps not all women shoppers know that prunes are graded into 10 sizes, depending on the number of prunes to the pound. Thus, to say that a certain prune is 30-40 means that there are from 30 to 40 prunes in each pound. Actual tests have proved that there is much more meat for the money in a pound of small prunes than there is in a pound of large ones! A pound of 110-120, for instance, furnishes three times as much prune pulp for the money as a pound of 30-40. So, the thrifty housewife may profitably purchase 110 size for all uses where the pulp is to be incorporated in a whip, cake, sauce, etc., reserving the 40-50 for general stewing and the 20-30 for extra size used as salads or for stuffing.

Prunes are plums, though sometimes the housewife does not realize that the shriveled dark prune originally ripened as a juicy and probably purplish plum, and that silver prunes are dried yellow or green gage plums. The older French method of drying in ovens followed a careful picking by hand, and later a packing in a hermetically sealed can. The newer American method uses trays, drying in the sun after the fruit has been allowed to fall in order to secure the fullest ripeness and, consequently, the greatest amount of sugar. Improvement in packaging permits the American prune to occupy the least space on the pantry shelf.

Our prunes have the largest amount of easily digested sugar, a natural fruit sugar, which is markedly laxative, and thus particularly needed in the cold weather diet by adults and infants alike. This high amount of sugar further points the way to the wisest manner of cooking, and that is not to add too much sugar, if any.

This brings up the point, how shall dried prunes as well as all dried fruit be cooked? For here is the test, and I may say in my personal experience I always gauge the efficiency of any cook by these three tests—can she make a good cup of coffee, a mealy boiled potato, and deliciously prepared dried fruit? Many persons make the mistake of boiling the fruit, which is entirely wrong. It should never be cooked above the simmering point, otherwise it will lose flavor, split the pulp, and the outer skin will become tough.

The best practice is to take the fruits and drop into tepid water. After an hour, shake them around, and rinse in several waters. Then in an enamel or glass vessel, lay the prunes with just enough water to cover. Then adjust the flame or burner to low or simmer. Keep covered tightly. If sugar must be added, do so the last ten minutes. Prunes are better baked in the oven, or steamed in a waterless cooker than in any other way.

Serve it with prunes, is a good Winter slogan for the economical housewife. Select several varieties, such as the tart Oregon and Washington prune, the much sweeter California prune, and keep a generous supply of this useful and delicious dried fruit ready for every cooking need.

Prune Sandwich Filling: Drain and rub pitted prunes through coarse sieve; for each cup of mashed prunes add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon orange marmalade. Spread thickly.

Prune Upside-Down Cake: 1 pound prunes steamed, pitted and mashed. Any standard butter cake mixture, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup minced walnuts. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan, spread with brown sugar, then with walnuts. Cover with prune pulp. Pour on cake batter. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes. Reverse, serve plain or with whipped cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Philadelphia Scrapple, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Sausage Balls, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Quick Sally Lunn, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Shad Roe Fritters, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Graham Griddle Cakes, Honey, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Plain Omelet with Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Emergency Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread Sticks, Fruit Trifle, Tea.	Scalloped Cabbage, Baked Paprika Potatoes or Buttered Noodles, Stuffed Apple Salad, Reheated Rolls, Tea.	Cream of Lettuce Soup, Croutons, Jellied Tomato Salad, Fruit Whip, Hermits, Tea.	Vegetable Plate, O'Brien Potatoes, Jellied Relish, Rye Bread, Canned Fruit, Cookies.	Minced Chicken Giblets on Toast with Poached Eggs, Blackberry Shortcake, Tea.	Scalloped Tomatoes, Buttered Toast, Apricot Trifle, Tea.	Roast Lamb with Spiced Grape Jelly, Mashed Potatoes or Buttered Baltimore Samp, Spinach, Apple Pie, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Scalloped Pork Tenderloin, Creamed Brussels Sprouts, Sweet Potato Croquettes, Grapefruit and Cherry Salad, Gingerbread Cup Cakes, Spice Sauce.	Roast Fillet of Beef with Vegetables, Pear and Watercress Salad, Squash Pie.	Browned Cannelon of Beef, Steamed Rice, Buttered Celery, Home Made Sweet Pickles, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Chicken in Casserole, Buttered Corn, Endive Salad, French Dressing, Coffee Mousse.	Baked Fish, Green Peas, Potatoes, Pineapple Salad, Cornstarch Pudding, Fruit Sauce.	Macaroni and Left-Over Chicken Pudding, Buttered String Beans, Celery Relish, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream.	Cinnamon Toast, Cocoa, Fruit Gelatin with Cream.

FARBERWARE

New!

$5.00

Beautiful beyond Compare!

A BAKING-DISH YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN!

NOW that baking-dishes fly from oven to table without a single stopover, you want the same individuality in your casserole that you enjoy in your silverware! Farberware gives it to you in an exclusive modern-shaped *better casserole*—made of heat-proof Pyrex glass, with a holder of gleaming, untarnishable Chromium Plate that needs no polishing!

What a perfectly wonderful gift for yourself, or for some dear friend! TODAY—send for this new Farberware Baking-Dish! *Be the first to enjoy its beauty and usefulness!*

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

S. W. FARBER, INC.
141 South 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed is $_____. Please send me (check those desired) a 1 Qt. Baking-Dish—$5 ( ); a 1-½ Qt. Baking-Dish—$6 ( ); a Pie-Baker to match—$4.50 ( ). Deliver through nearest dealer.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____STATE_____
(Please Print)

Any Child Can Make These Clever, NEW Animal Toys

Special Offer Brings You This Complete Set of Six

HERE is a happy little Pup;
He wants a child to paste him up.
He tells you just the nicest way
To have a Puppy who will play.
Perhaps he'll wag his tail and bark,
Or tell you how to have a lark.
Send for what Puppy has to say
About a SPOOL that makes him play.

* * *

Puppy Dog is one of six clever little animals that any child can make with spools. They are printed on cardboard in full color. When their heads and tails are fastened on the ends of spools they are as lifelike as can be.

To make Puppy Dog, for example, you simply glue his head and tail to the ends of a J. & P. Coats or Clark's O.N.T. spool, size 50, 60, or 70. These are the thread sizes you use for best results in sewing lightweight fabrics such as cotton prints, silks and woolens; for making draperies, and for general household sewing.

Send Coupon for these Six Spool Pets

The complete set includes Puppy Dog, Kitty Cat, Bob Bunny, Hal Horse, Clara Cow and Pete Pig. The children will have great fun making and playing with them afterward. They are clever, too, as place cards or party favors with full spools of threads in color. For complete set, send 4c in stamps with this coupon to The Spool Cotton Co., Dept. 21-Z, 881 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE SPOOL COTTON CO., Dept. 21-Z, 881 Broadway, N.Y.
Please send me the complete set of Six Spool Pets. I enclose 4c in stamps.

Name.....
Street (or R. F. D.).....
City.....State.....
If you wish us to include a copy of "Sewing Secrets," an entirely new 48-page book of modern sewing methods, enclose 4 cents additional (8 cents in all) and mark an X here.....

J. & P. COATS-CLARK'S O.N.T.
The Two Great Names in Thread

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR YOUTHFUL STYLE (6993). This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with the bolero will require 6⅛ yards of material 39 inches wide. Without the bolero the dress will require 4⅛ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY FROCK GOOD FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7010). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size with sleeves and small collar will require 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material. For the dress with cape collars and without sleeves, 2⅝ yards will be required.

A STYLISH DRESS (7000). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with sleeves and tie-vestee will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 39 inches wide.

SISTER AND BROTHER SUITS FOR DOLLS (6992). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. To make both suits of one material 35 inches wide will require 1 yard for a 16-inch size. The blouse alone will require ⅜ yard. The skirt alone will require ¼ yard. The trousers alone will require ½ yard.

A GOOD CHEMISE MODEL (6976). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. For yoke facings of lace, 1⅛ yards are required, 5 inches wide. The shoulder straps of ribbon will require 1¼ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern **(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)**, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6993.....Bust | 7000.....Bust
7010.....Years | 6992.....Inches
6976.....Size

Name .....
St. & No.....
City & State.....

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Preparing the Ironing Board.

WHEN covering an ironing board it is better to wet the cloth before putting it on the board. Draw it tight across the board and fasten at the back with tacks or a strong string. Ready-made covers are now sold at most stores and cost little, so unless one has the muslin on hand it is advisable to buy one ready to put on.

"I like it" said AUSTIN PALMER JUNIOR

● age 2 and a half

● *and if your children hate cod-liver oil, here's good news for you*

THINK of it!—cod-liver oil, the finest of health-builders, in a form that children don't mind taking. It almost sounds unbelievable. And yet...

We walked into Mrs. Palmer's back yard at 278 No. 4th Street, Newark, N. J. a few weeks ago, where her little son, pictured above, was having some windshield trouble.

We asked her if she'd be willing to let Austin try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. As she knows how hard it is to get children to take cod-liver oil, she consented gladly. She gave him a spoonful. Austin swallowed it. Then he licked his lips and smiled...

"I like it, mummy. It's good."

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your nearest druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

"*This New* BISSELL certainly beats my old sweeper

... it sweeps twice as easy"

YOUNG wives of today have a better Bissell to aid them than the Bissell their mothers knew. Yet what good things older women say about their Bissell Sweepers! Thousands upon thousands are in use ... handy brooms-on-wheels that sweep up dirt and litter with amazing speed and thoroughness.

Now the new Bissell makes housework easier still. You sweep any surface, from thickest rugs to bare linoleum, with the "Hi-Lo" Bissell. "Hi-Lo" Brush Control causes the brush to form proper contact with *any* surface. No hard "bearing down" on the handle—you just guide the modern Bissell.

Domestic science experts will tell you every home should have a Bissell Sweeper. Why not own one... a *modern, improved* Bissell? A Bissell with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all Cyco models) costs only the price of a few brooms. $5.50 and up (50 cents more in west and south). At furniture, department and leading hardware stores. The Bissell Booklet mailed free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

N. B. A new Bissell makes a dandy Christmas gift.

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Does winter strike terror in the engine of your car?

NOT if the bearings feel the quick flow of oily smoothness at the first stroke of cold pistons. Not if the oil jumps instantly to its protective task on cylinder walls and rings. Not if the oil you're using is the clean, golden new Texaco Motor Oil!

Many other motor oils are thickened hard as grease by cold. They cannot flow through the narrow channels of lubrication, or reach the cylinder walls, until too late. Then unnecessary engine wear occurs. It actually takes years out of a car—actually shortens the smooth, quiet-running life of any engine.

You can make this winter test

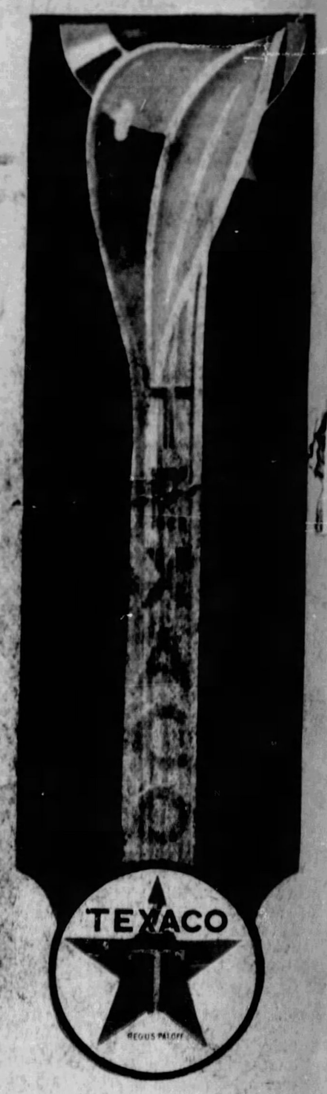
Leave a bottle of the new golden Texaco out of doors some cold winter's night. Next morning invert the bottle. See how freely Texaco flows. It is the same in your engine. Texaco flows at zero. Try other oils the same way.

Try the snowbank test with the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil. Free from cold-sensitive impurities—free from paraffin wax—Texaco flows! Its longer-lasting, crack-proof body is as immune to cold as it is to heat.

Don't wait for the extremes of weather you know are "just around the corner." Drain now and refill with the correct winter grade of the new crack-proof Texaco. It's just as essential for your engine as anti-freeze solution for your radiator. Drive in at the Texaco Red Star with the Green T.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products, including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial, Railroad, Marine and Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing



THE NEW

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

"CRACK-PROOF" LONGER-LASTING

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 30, 1930

"DR. RICHARD STRAUSS CONDUCTING MOZART."

This is a very striking and forceful portrait of the noted conductor, Richard Strauss. The play of light from the music rack on the conductor's face is done with great skill. The artist, Wilhelm Victor Krausz, is a professor in the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, and is making his first appearance in a Carnegie International this year with a group of three paintings. The International closes next Sunday at the Carnegie Institute.

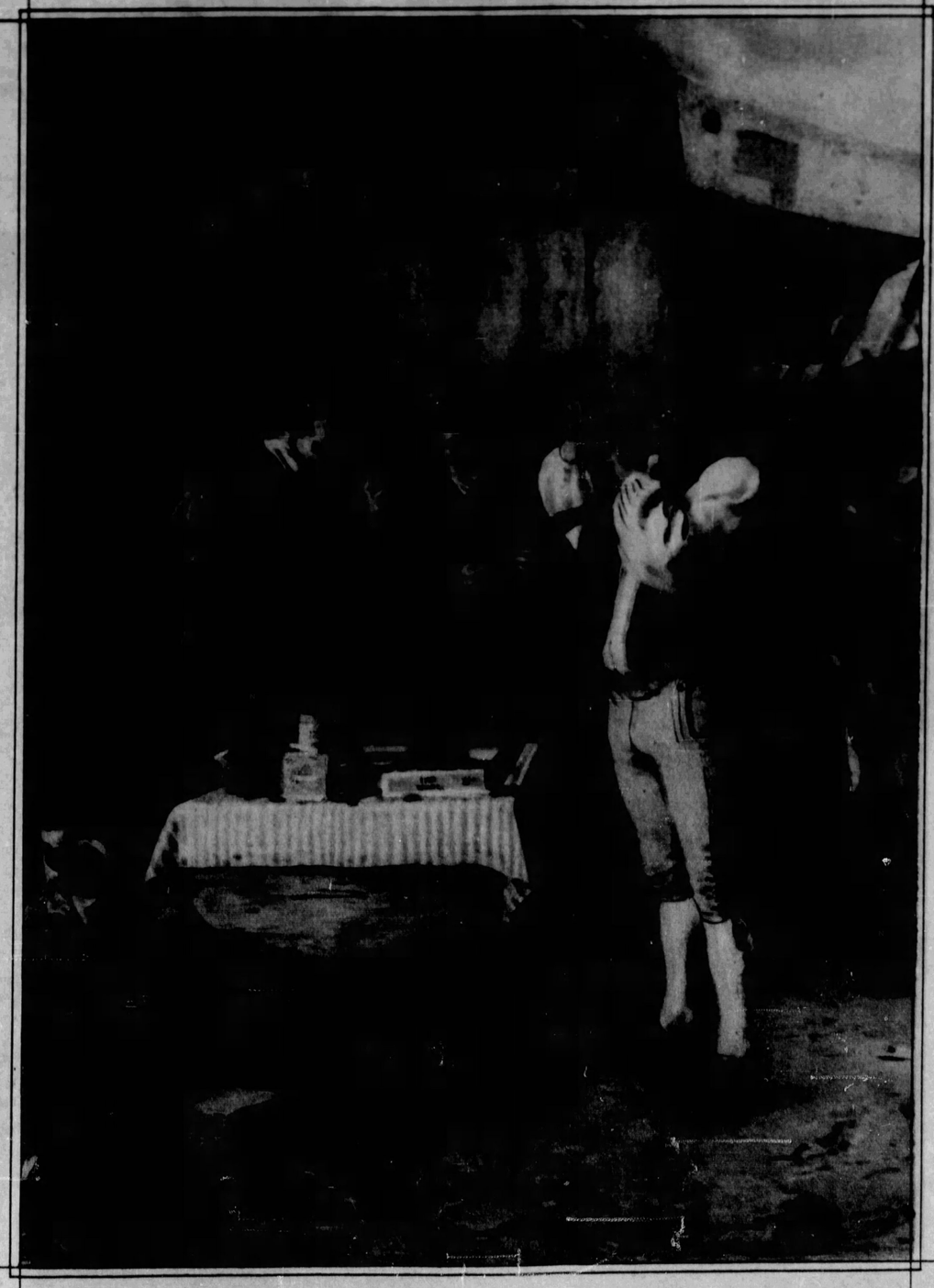
"THE METAL WORKERS"—
By Rudolph Ernst.

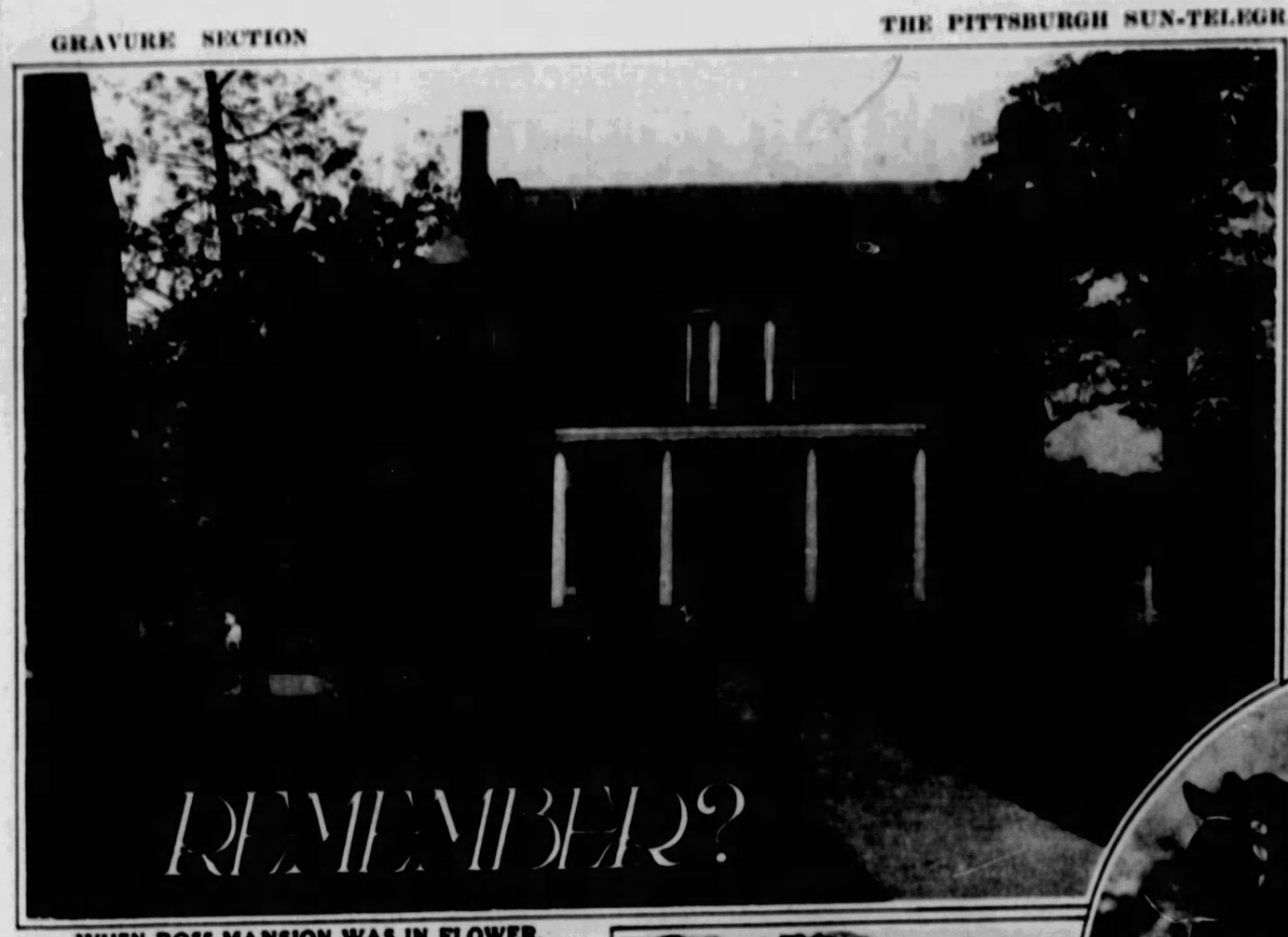
Left: The artist was a follower of Jerome, well known for his highly finished figure subjects. Ernst had studios in Paris and Munich where he completed paintings from sketches made in Northern Africa.

"THE CIGAR SELLER"—
By E. Hiddemann.

This is a scene at a Bavarian Fair. The artist depicts scenes and subjects among the country folk of Southern Germany and Austria.

(Both lower pictures through the courtesy of the J. A. Cooling & Son Galleries, at Wunderly Brothers, Pittsburgh.)





WHEN ROSS MANSION WAS IN FLOWER.
During the residence here of Mr. Robert C. Hall and family there was much gay social life in the historic home, near Aspinwall. It later became Sander's Inn, and was destroyed by fire this year.

TWO WELL-KNOWN POLITICIANS.
John Francis, treasurer of Allegheny County, and the late Robert McAfee, secretary of the Commonwealth, photographed some years ago.

FUN ON CARNEGIE LAKE.
Skating on the lake in Highland Park has long been a winter joy.
(Picture Loaned by Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Wilkinsburg.)

ANNA RIDING DON COSSACK.
Little Miss Hall early learned to ride her pony and now rides to hounds with nobility in Siera di Primiero, Dolomites.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. HALL.
Left: The late Mr. Hall was a collector of art and the historic Ross mansion, near Aspinwall, was a veritable museum of treasures during its heyday. Mrs. Hall now divides her time between Washington, Pittsburgh and Europe.

BARONESS SARTORI DI MONTICROCE.
Anna Pearson Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, when five years old and living in Pittsburgh. She now lives in Austria.

PORTRAIT STUDY OF MRS. HALL.
Furs and laces and silks and muffs were vogue when this picture was taken at the Astoria some years ago

KING ALBERT OF THE BELGIANS VISITED PITTSBURGH. The heroic ruler of Belgium visited the city shortly after the end of the World War and is shown riding with the then Pennsylvania Governor, William C. Sproul. *(Photo by N. M. Jeannero.)*

ALVIN ORCHESTRA.
Right: This was the Alvin Theater orchestra when that playhouse opened in 1888. Left to right, front row: Carl Appel, William Pattison, Paul Markwort, Louis Mayer, director; George Golwitzer, William Feringer, William Doelz. Back row, left to right: John Knoll, J. H. Kalkman, William Payson, Nat Carl, Oscar Loeblich, George Lepfig, Markwort, Golwitzer and Loeblich are still active in orchestral work.
(Photo loaned by Charles Gernert, 414 Sixth Avenue.)

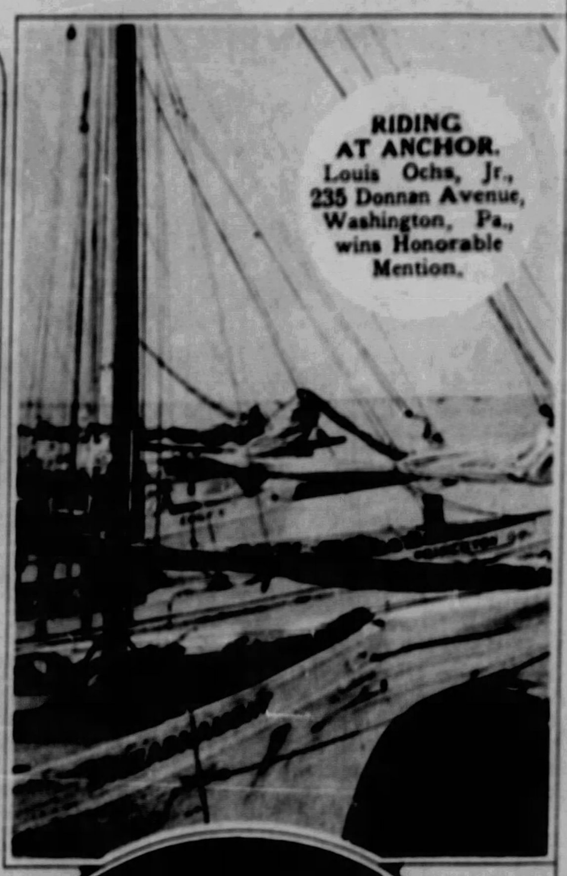
PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00, and ten honorable mention prizes, which win two tickets each to the Loew's Penn Theater. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

WINS PRIZE.
This view of Marble Head, Lake Erie, photographed by A. Ericksen, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, Awarded Third Prize of $2.

PHOTOGRAPH FROM CLEARFIELD.
This picture, sent in by John C. Rice, of 505 East Locust Street, Clearfield, awarded Honorable Mention.



RIDING AT ANCHOR.
Louis Ochs, Jr., 235 Donnan Avenue, Washington, Pa., wins Honorable Mention.

AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION.
J. M. Labberton again wins a prize in the contest. He lives at 216 Lingrove Place, Homewood.

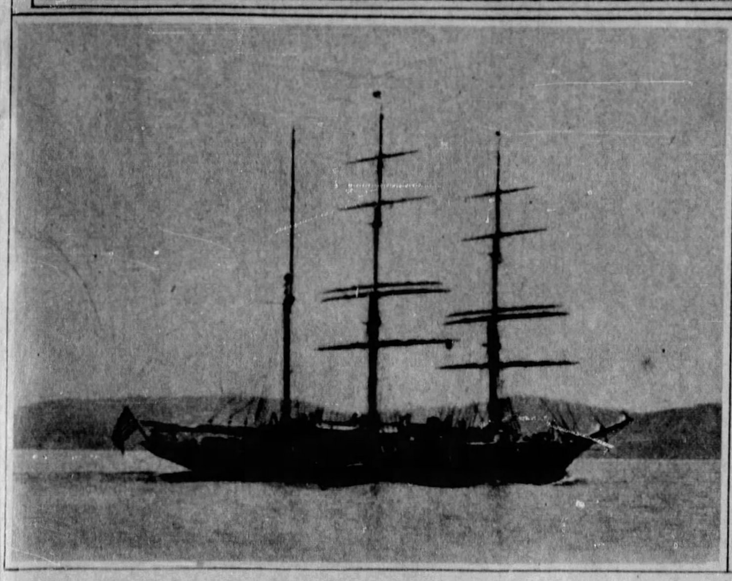
FIRST PRIZE.
Left: Arthur W. Abbott, 1501 West Street, Homestead, awarded First Prize and $5.00 for this snapshot.

EL CAPITAN.
Honorable Mention was given R. M. Miller, North End, Apollo, for this picture in Yosemite Valley.

AWARDED SECOND PRIZE.
Left: Dorothy Jane Bradshaw, 319 Caperton Ave., Mt. Oliver, given Second Prize and $3.00 for this snapshot.

BUFFALO AT SOUTH PARK.
Left: Gertrude B. Meiser, 808 Estella Avenue, awarded Honorable Mention.

"HOW'S THIS FOR A SMILE?"
Mrs. R. C. Whitney, 312 Station Street, McDonald, Pa., wins Honorable Mention.



ALONG THE HUDSON RIVER.
Left: Honorable Mention to Michael Manipole, 2913 Cake Way, North Side.

PAUL, TOMMY AND DAD.
Right—This rural snapshot awarded Honorable Mention sent in by S. V. Sedlak, Winburne, Pa.

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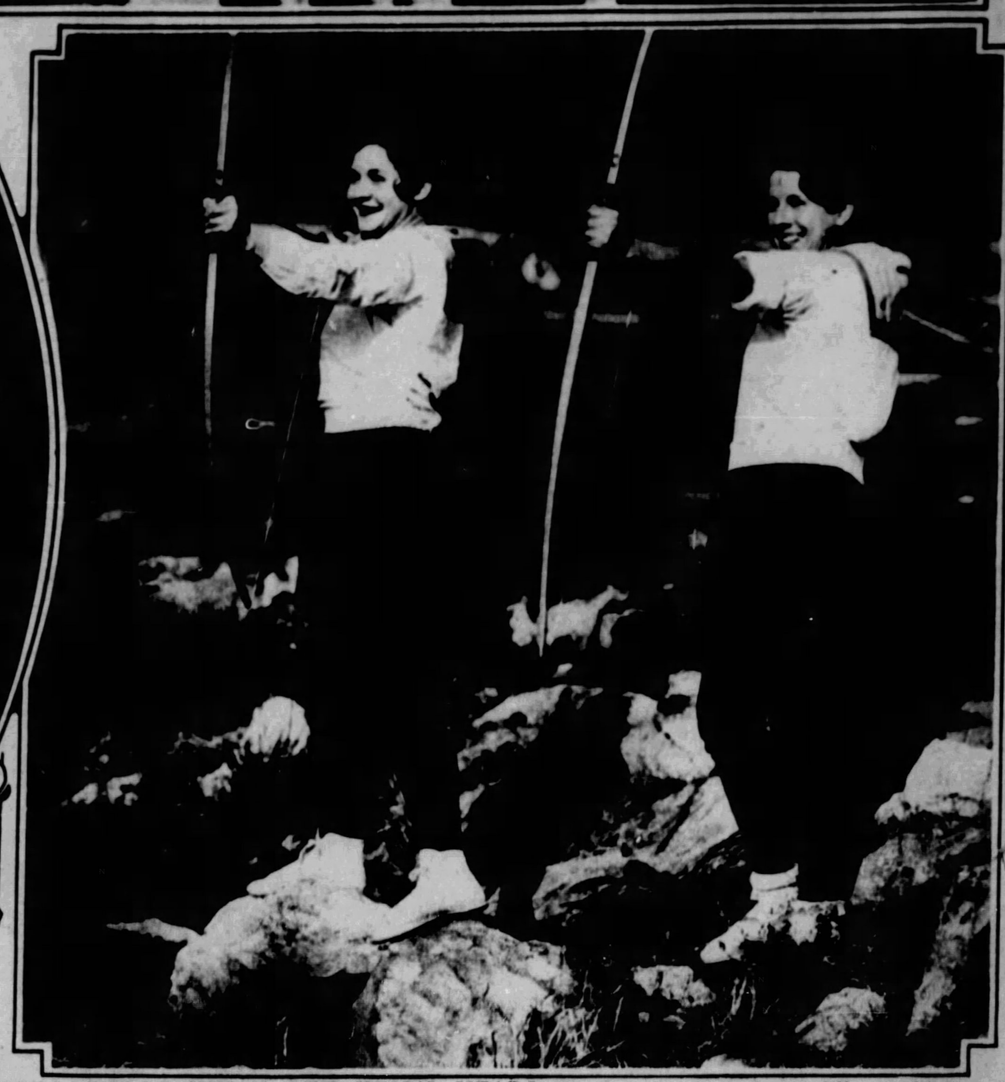
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE — — — PITTSBURGH

SMILING EMMA. Peeking in between these gorgeous blooms this little girl found a photographer waiting to take her picture—and a very pretty picture it made, too.

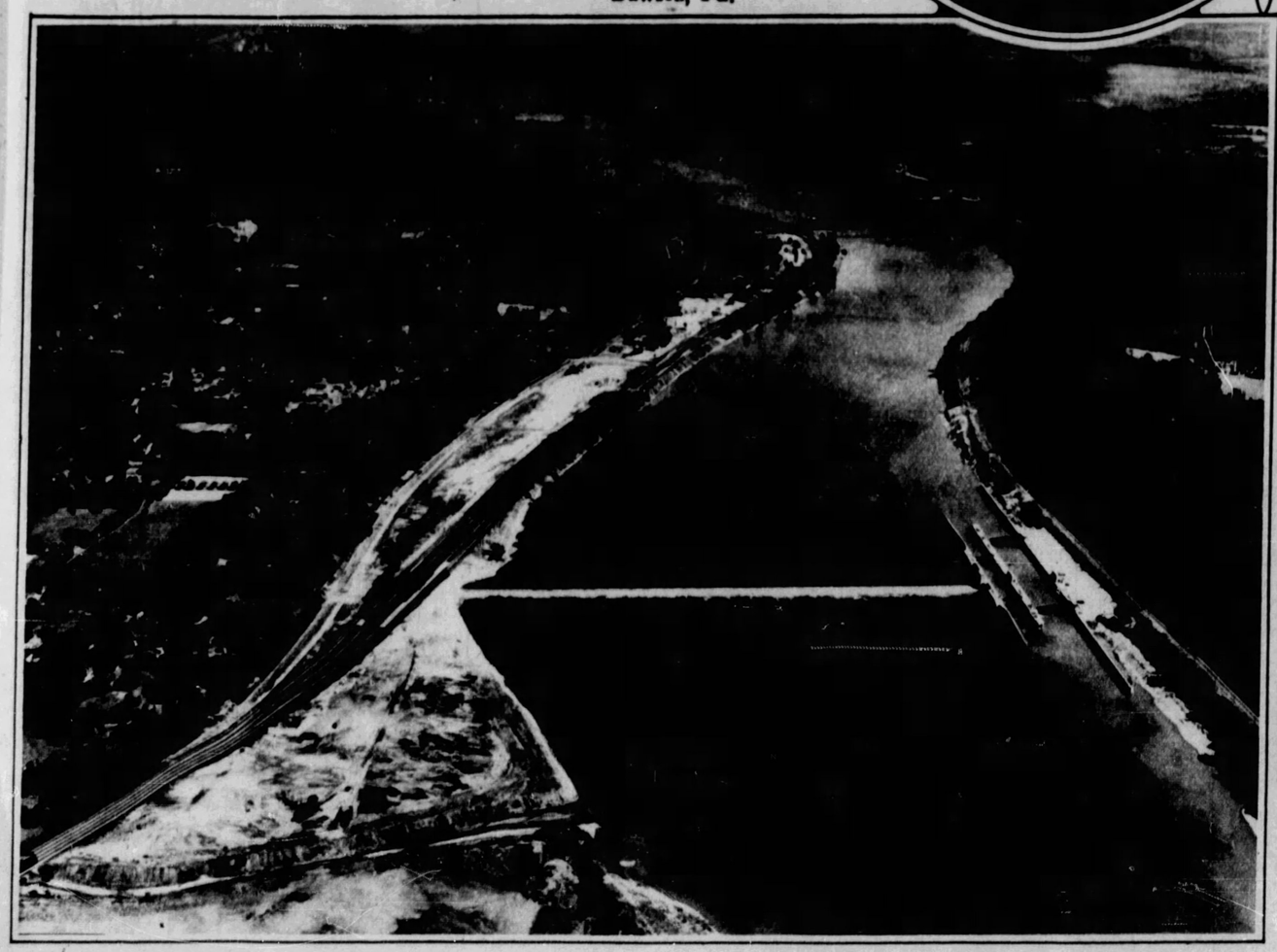
GET THAT BALL, PITT! Right: The Pitt Stadium witnessed some large crowds this football season, crowds including old graduates and youngsters, all cheering wildly for their favorites.

BEAVER DAM NEAR HERE. On Deer Creek, near Shippensville, this interesting beaver dam was found.

NELSON RIST MOORE, JR. Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rist Moore, of Vanderbilt, Pa., and a nephew of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, of Dawson, Pa.



WHO'LL SHOOT WHAT OFF WHO'S HEAD? Given an apple and a willing subject, either Margo Shaw or Peggy Dantzlu, of the Marjorie Webster School, Washington, D. C., will attempt to shoot an arrow through it (the apple, of course).



SEWICKLEY AND CORAOPOLIS. Left: Aerial view of the Ohio River as it curves around Sewickley on its steady flow to the Gulf. *(Photo by Airmap Corporation of America)*

SHOOTING DEER WITH A CAMERA. Charles R. Freed, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., could have shot either one of these deer quite easily when he was in Michigan, but he preferred to shoot them with his camera.

MOUNTAINEER INDUSTRIOUSLY MAKES HOOKED RUGS.
Up in the mountains of North Carolin a many of the folks spend their time making these interesting rugs. This photograph shows the process used by the mountain people.

JAPANESE PLAY.
"The Faithful," written by John Masefield, was presented by drama students of Carnegie Tech.

MUCH HARI KARI.
In Masefield's "The Faithful," a tragedy of Eighteenth Century Japan, there was plenty of opportunity for the Tech drama students to present lots of color. The stage decorations, costumes and lighting were all accomplished by the students. In this group are Helen Sisenwain, Stanton Cooper, Burt McKee, Richard Burrel and Clayton Thompson.

SHE'S A CAPABLE YOUNG HORSEWOMAN.
Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McNary, of Greensburg, rides in splendid form.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

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Help your child pick right up! . . . .
A half-sick, run-down child is ill-equipped to face winter's dangers. With strength at a low ebb, even an ordinary cold or sore throat may be serious.
Now is the time to build up health and vigor. Father John's Medicine is a simple food medicine that contains no drugs, no alcohol. Children thrive on it amazingly. Where there is vitamin deficiency in the diet, results are literally surprising. Pale cheeks glow with health and color. Appetite becomes keen and sharp. Pounds are added. Sick spells are few and far between.
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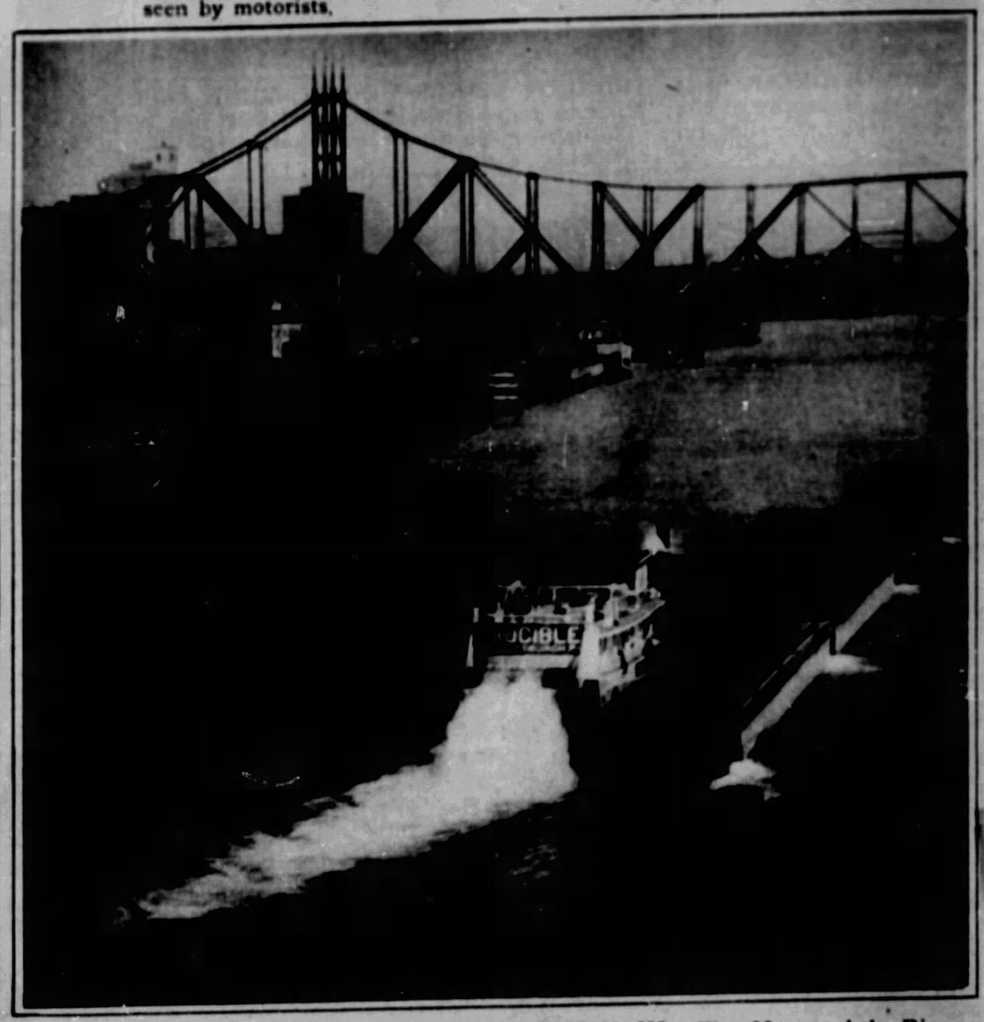
Just ask your druggist for Father John's Medicine. It is used regularly by over 184 hospitals and institutions. Give it regularly. You may be amazed and delighted at the results. Sometimes it is the one missing element that makes a vital difference in a child's health and vigor.
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

PENNSYLVANIA PASTORAL.
There are half a million sheep on farms in this state and such scenes are frequently seen by motorists.

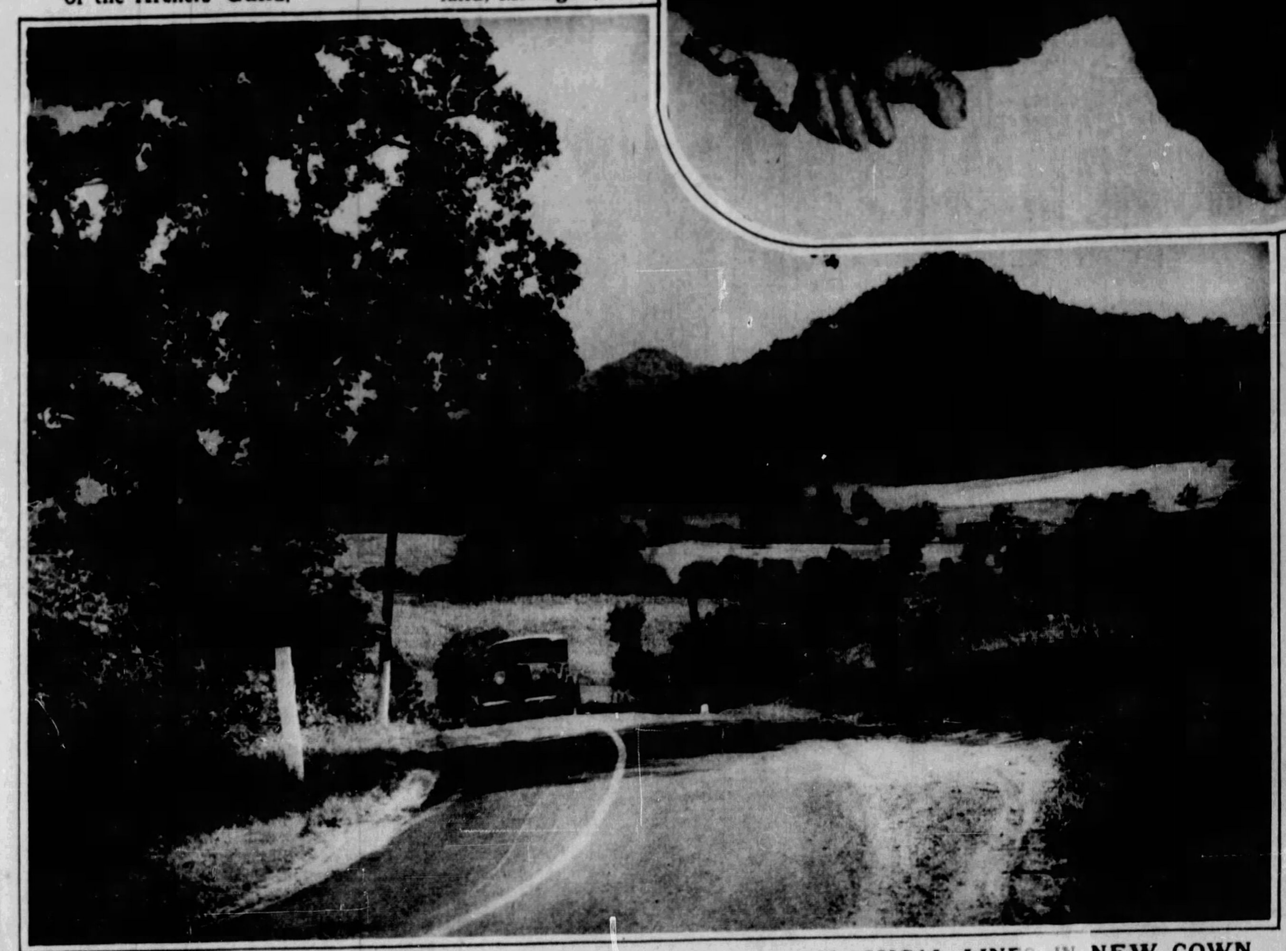
FAST AQUAPLANING.
Lake Morconian, California, affords thrilling pleasures for the bathers.

A KINGLY TOAST.
King Albert, of Belgium, quaffs a glass of beer with Burgomaster Max, of Brussels, at the 550th anniversary of the Archers' Guild.

MEDITATION.
Right: Sally and Jane are inmates of the private zoo of George F. Getz, Chicago millionaire, maintained at Holland, Michigan.



HEAVY TRAFFIC ON THESE INLAND WATERWAYS. The Monongahela River is one of the busiest rivers in the world, as far as tonnage carried, is concerned.

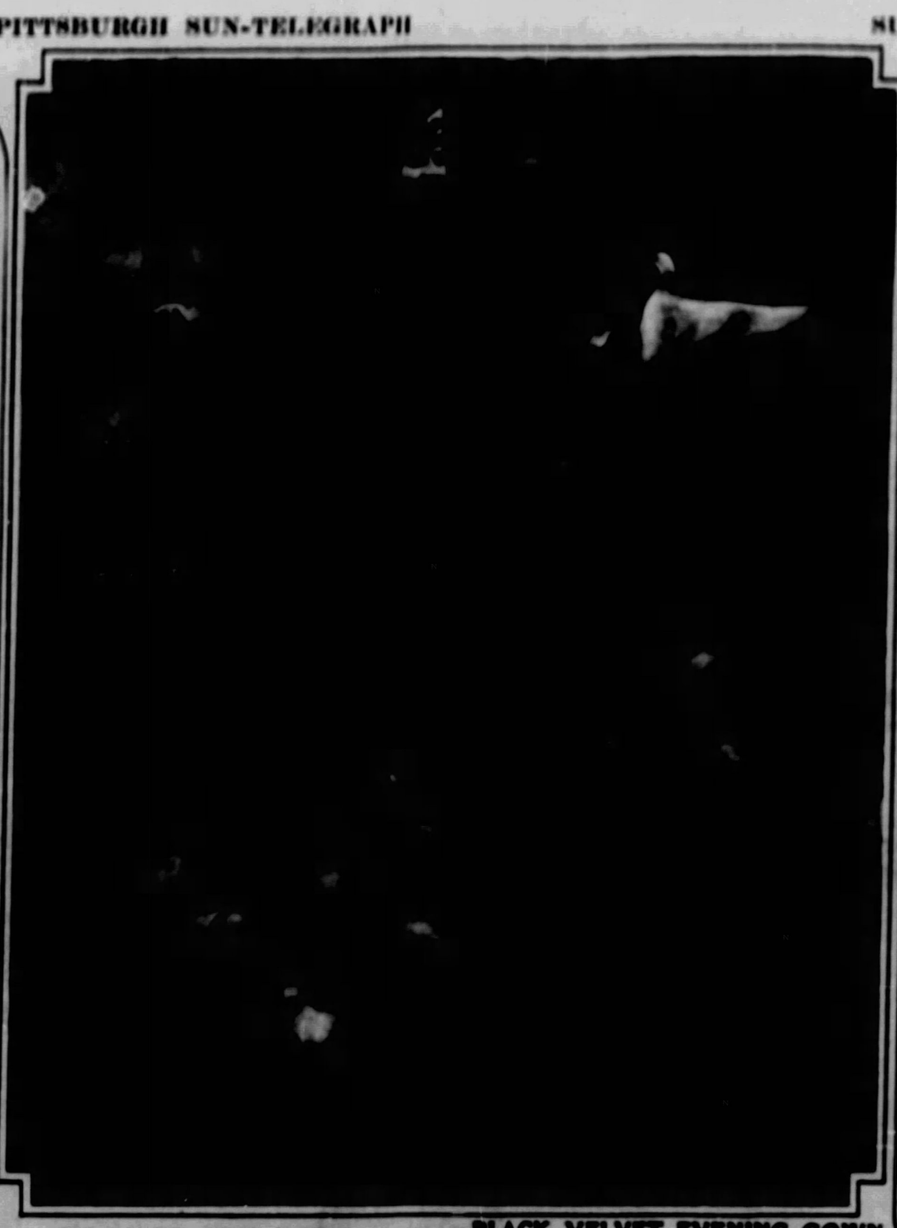


WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA LURES THE TOURIST.
Heavily wooded hills, picturesque winding roads and fertile farm lands offer pleasing vistas to the motorist.

CLASSICAL LINES IN NEW GOWN.
Right: White satin and crystals, a natural waistline and train characterize this gown worn by June Collyer.

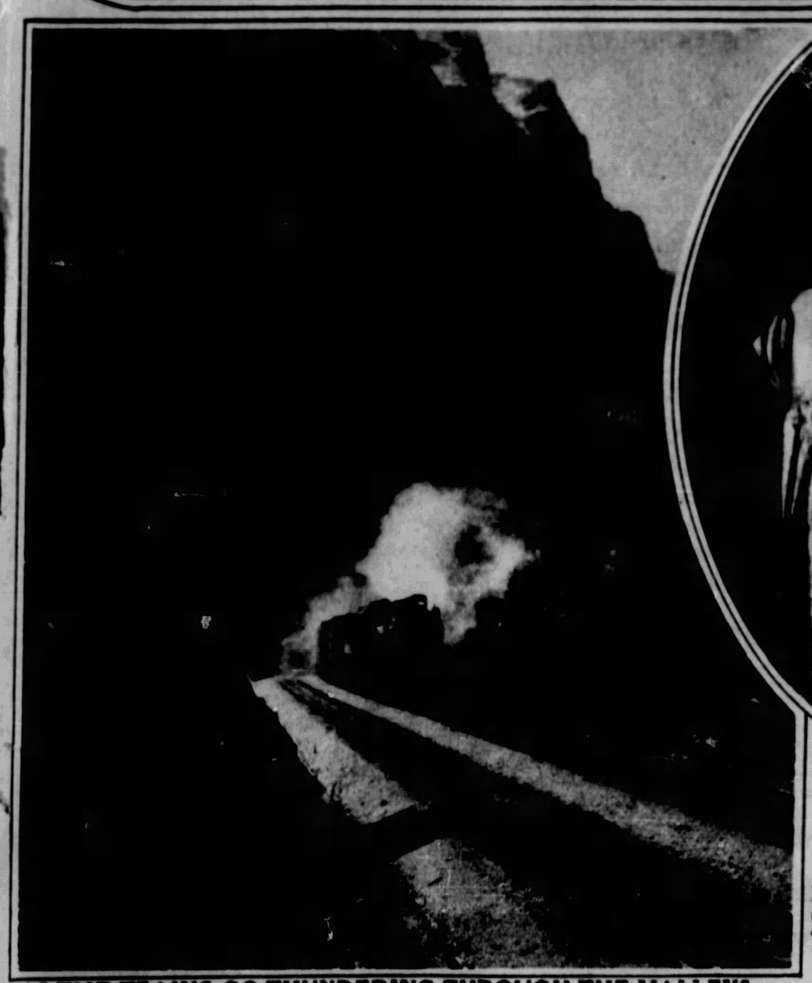
BATTLESHIP IN POET'S GARDEN.
Miles from the water, the Puglie, reminder of Gabriele D'Annunzio's capture of Fiume, stands proudly in the poet's garden on the Lago di Garda.

WINTER IN FEXTAL. There is infinite beauty in the winter landscape in the Fex Valley, Upper Engadine, Switzerland.



SINGS TO THE BIRDS. Nydia D'Arnell encourages these birds in Central Park to feed from her hands as she trills a high C for their entertainment.

BLACK VELVET EVENING GOWN. Right: With an evening wrap of white ermine, featuring a wide collar, worn over a black velvet evening gown, Kay Johnson makes a charming picture.



AS THE TRAINS GO THUNDERING THROUGH THE VALLEYS. In the Canadian Rockies there are many tunnels through which the Canadian Pacific plunges.

A JUBILANT FAMILY. Marvel, Elmer, Wendell and Grace, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, of Allison Park.

SEEING THE WORLD. Right: Sailors from the U. S. S. Northampton are brushing up on their history by looking over the "Bridge of Sighs" in Venice and recalling their school days' lessons of what was what in the Sixteenth Century in Italy

A WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION TO SOME PITTSBURGH MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS OF AMERICA. Recently President Herbert Hoover received a delegation of conductors of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. Left to right: S. Fee, W. L. Stone, Mrs. W. L. Stone, Mrs. W. L. Clarke, J. P. Embree, Mrs. Embree, Miss Clarke, Mrs. W. A. Brower, Mr. Brower, W. L. Clarke, vice president, Order of Railway Conductors; President Hoover, J. R. Herring, general chairman, Order of Railway Conductors, P. & L. E.; Mrs. P. J. McAndrews, Mr. McAndrews, Mrs. J. M. Camp, Mr. Camp, S. J. Hydosky, L. Herring, Mrs. H. C. Conroy and son, Raymond, Mr. Conroy, A. B. Fine.

ATTENDING SCHOOL IN BRYN MAWR.
Martha Hyde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde, of Sharpsville, is attending Miss Baldwin's School, near Philadelphia.

RIDE IN PITTSBURGH HUNT.
Marie and Marguerite McCahill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David I. McCahill, of Warwick Terrace, are expert horsewomen.

(All Photographs on this Page From Trinity Court Studios)

DOROTHY AND HELEN.
Dorothy, above, and Helen, to the right, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McDaniels, of Murray Ave.

BROOKLINE GIRL.
Right: Miss K. M. Greene, of Chelton Ave., Brookline.

CONSTANCE SCHMIDT.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schmidt, of Elm Street, Wilkinsburg.

TO RETURN TO EGYPT TO MAKE HER HOME.
Miss Madeline E. Wilson, of the East End, spent four years in Khartoum, in the Egyptian Sudan, and returns early next year to live in Cairo.

DRY SKIN
made soft and supple OVERNIGHT!

ITALIAN BALM will quickly rid your skin of that parched, flaky, scratchy feeling called "dryness." With magic speed, it penetrates your skin, restores its natural moisture, destroys the foothold of wrinkles (for dry skin is the source of wrinkles) and makes your face and hands soft, smooth, supple and comfortable. Italian Balm is a *skin softener*—invented by an internationally famous skin specialist. For children's tender skins, chapping or housework roughness, it is the favorite of many thousands of women. Greaseless, quick drying—very economical. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Get a 35c trial bottle at your drug or department store. Other sizes 60c and $1.00. Or send coupon for *free* week's supply.

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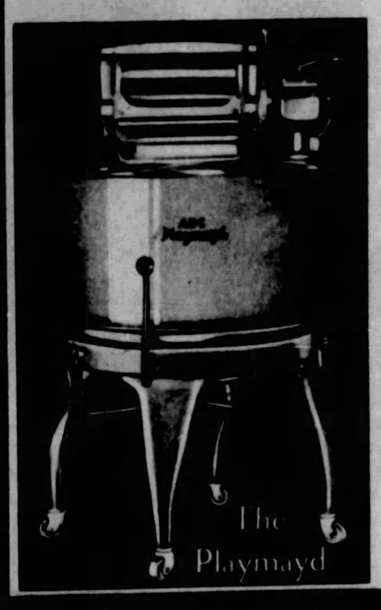

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